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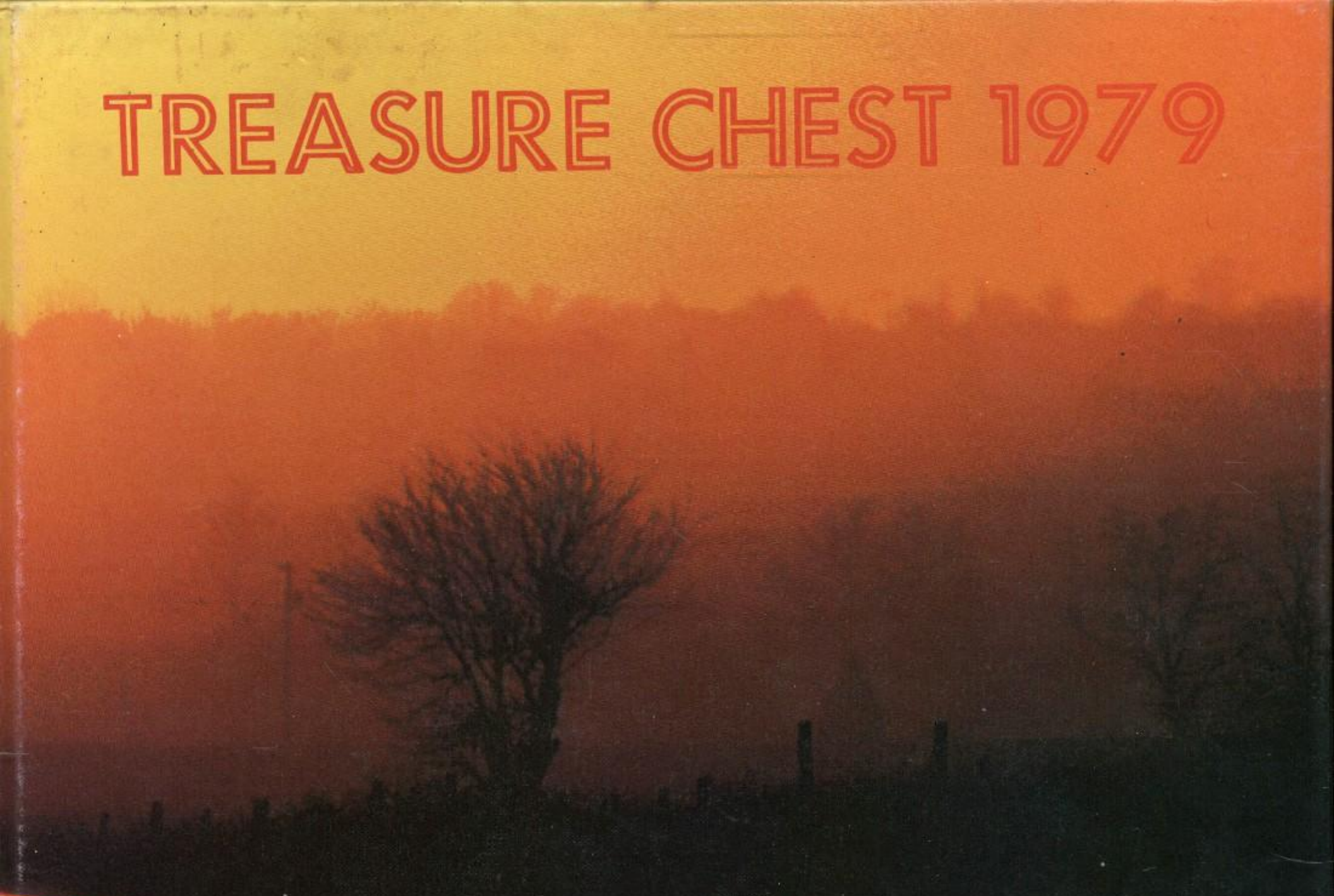

To Melody
a girl I met in math class, That does not like people to touch here. good luck in the furture. '82
Mike Middleton

P.S if you ever want to call me I'm the last Shaw in the phone book

Melody -
To a real nice girl I met this year + really like. You are very sweet.

Friends Always
Dawn Shaw

Melody -
To a real nice girl and smart girl. Good luck in everything. Love ya
Hollywood

Melody
To a real sweet and cool girl with a good personality! I'm glad I met so here change
Friends-ever
Angela Nelson
"83"

"Melody"
To a real good Math student. Like one!
Mrs. Price

"Melody"
To a real nice school have know time and hope friends always
Kenny

Melody
To a very sweet girl I met this year and hope to get to know better
"Stay cool"
Kelly (82)

Melody
To a very sweet girl I met in math class see you next year
Love
Mike Hatch

Melody
To a real nice girl I met this year at Brandywine Jr. High
Stay Cool
As you are
I wish you
Friendship

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Melody
To a very sweet
and really good lookin
girl. Thanks for helping
me in biology. Who knows
maybe we'll be more than friends
in the future. Love, *79*
Robbie Brockett

Melody
a nice & sweet
person I've had
a pleasure of
knowing Good luck
Rae-Chelle
Miles
"82"

-Melody-
To a very nice, sweet
girl I met this year
who sometimes helped me
when I needed to spell a
word, Be cool stay the
Best for the man in
"The West"
The Macaroni

-Melody-
To a very nice
and sweet young
girl, that I met
in Biology class.
Good luck
in future and
Friends always
I hope. Love, Beth C.

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To a very sweet
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Good luck
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Melody
To the greatest thing
I think I've ever seen.
I was hoping for something
more HA! HA! I hope you
never change so I can remember
you all my life

Melody.
I've enjoyed your
being in class (although
I wish I knew you better)
Don't be afraid to speak
out. Best wishes.
Doug Holloway

Melody
You're a very sweet
person. Good
luck with the
rest of your summer
Keep this summer
short to stay out of trouble
Yours
truly
always
Christie

-melody-
To a VERY good friend
I met in Biology class
good luck with the
rest of your school
days!! and school
Love
Michael

-Melody-
To a girl who i met
in 8th grade. Remember
all the laughs we had?
Well-pep club was a big
hassle but when i
look back on it, it was a
blast! Remember the girl
who stunk & when i almost
pushed you down the bleachers
& those stupid looking shirts.
Oh - i hated those! Remember all
my moneys? NA!
Well good luck & i hope
we get in some classes
next year. have always
Tammy
Dodge
-82-
we hope

-Melody-
To a very sweet
girl that
knows how to
have fun
Love ya
Tammy

-Melody- To a super nice, sweet
Tuff girl that I don't
know very well.
Good-luck in the future.
"82"
Love
Harry
Cox

Treasure Chest

Melody
To a really super sweet friend
I met in Mrs. Price's record room!
(I'm so glad that school is out YAH!)
Keep in touch over
the summer and I wish
you the best of luck in all you do,
and with whoever it is! Hope to see
ya in some of my classes next
year and maybe we will be in
the same record room again next
year and we can become even better
friends. 82 or quit "Good Luck"
friends always,
MaryLou

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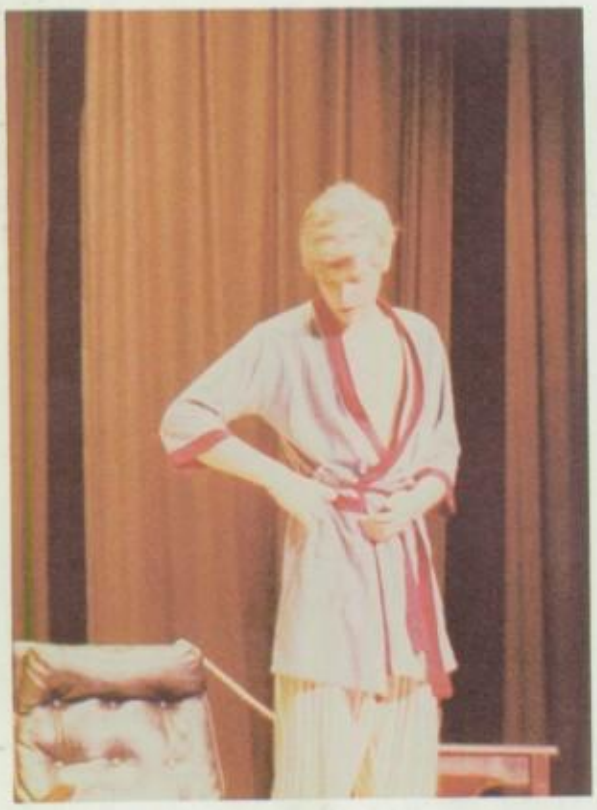
Ready to take a final bow, the cast of "An Inspector Answers" breathes a sigh of relief knowing the play was a success.

With her sites set for a good performance, Lori Bankson concentrates on her lines, making sure every word is there.

In an extremely suspenceful moment of the play, "Ghost For Rent," cast members surround Yvette Gully with anxiety.

Obviously in need of some kind of medical help, Joy Winkle is sure to find some in, "A Sure Cure for Love."

It's Curtain Time; Away We Go



While on stage, Greg Norrod makes a few adjustments, perfecting his acting ability in "An Inspector Answers."

Drama Club started out this year with call-outs for interested people. As a result, 41 hopeful actors and actresses joined the those who were already members for a total of 87. To start out the year the right way, four one-act, student-directed plays were cast. The Drama III class provided the directors, while Mrs. Joyce Thayer provided the supervision. The four plays presented were: "Ghosts for Rent," "A Sure Cure for Love," "Jinxed," and "An Inspector Answers."

Awards were given and Dana White hurst was named Best Actor, with Mark Gregory as runner-up. Best Actress was Theresa Hudson and Runner-up was Patricia Stricklett.

Scary plays were on the horizon for Halloween. Each drama class presented shows each hour. The best play was chosen and presented on Halloween night.

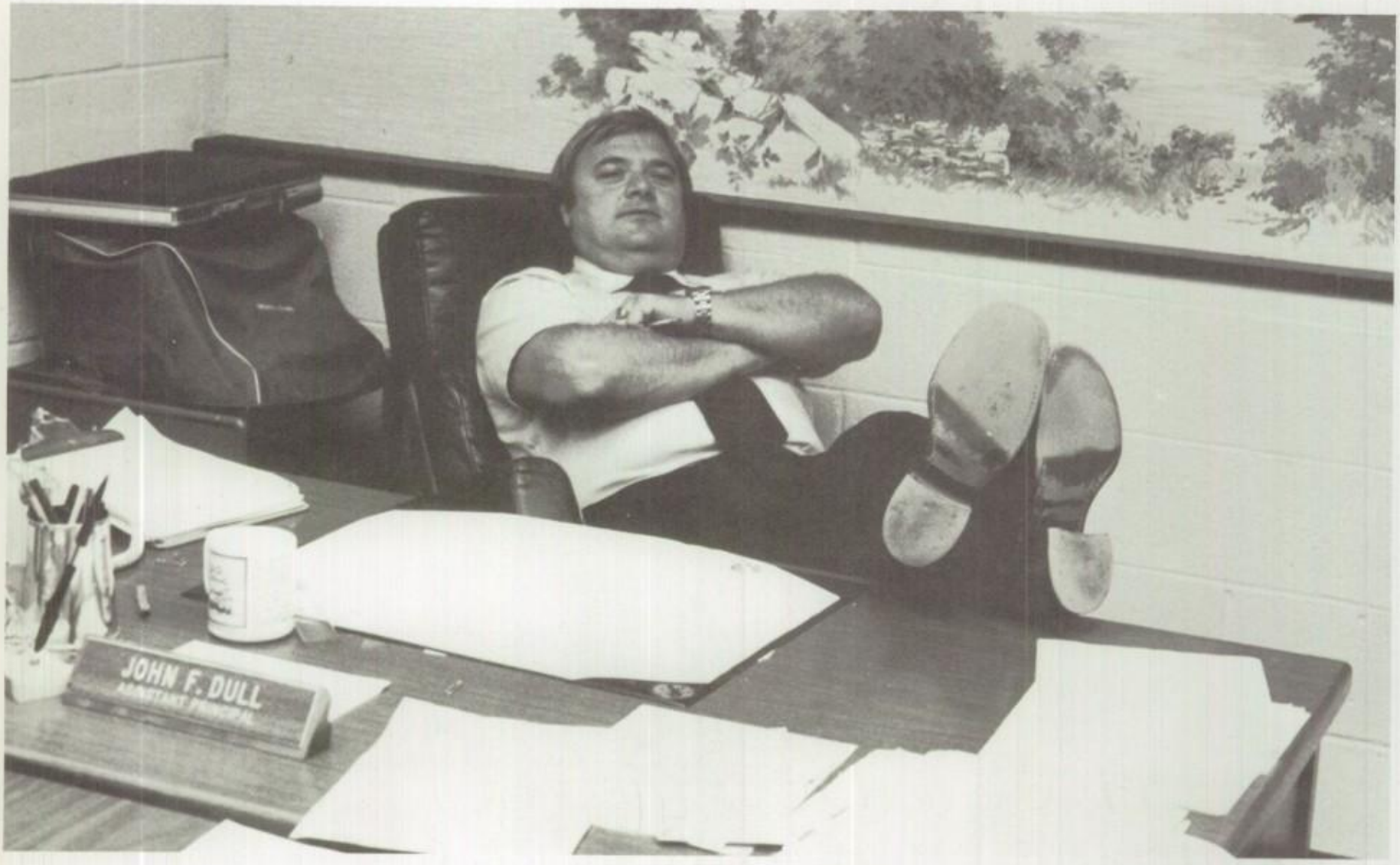
A major show this year, "Goodbye, My Fancy" was presented on November 10 and 11. The comedy about a girl expelled from high school who came back twenty years later for an honorary degree, starred Kim Mainard. In the spring, four one-act plays were presented along with the Senior Class Play.

Those actors who had 100 hours on stage crew, acting, or selling tickets were installed as Thespians. Miss Margurite Kistner, Mr. Tom Forkner, Miss Jeanette Rayford, Mrs. Linda Loker, and Miss Cheryl Kinerk assisted Mrs. Thayer at various times during the year.

-Melody-
You a very nice & cute gal I have known for a long time. Try to stay out of trouble I hope all your dreams come true in the future You have really got a super personality keep up the good job. Whatever you do don't change Stay the same old crazy Melody that I have known. Good luck in the school.

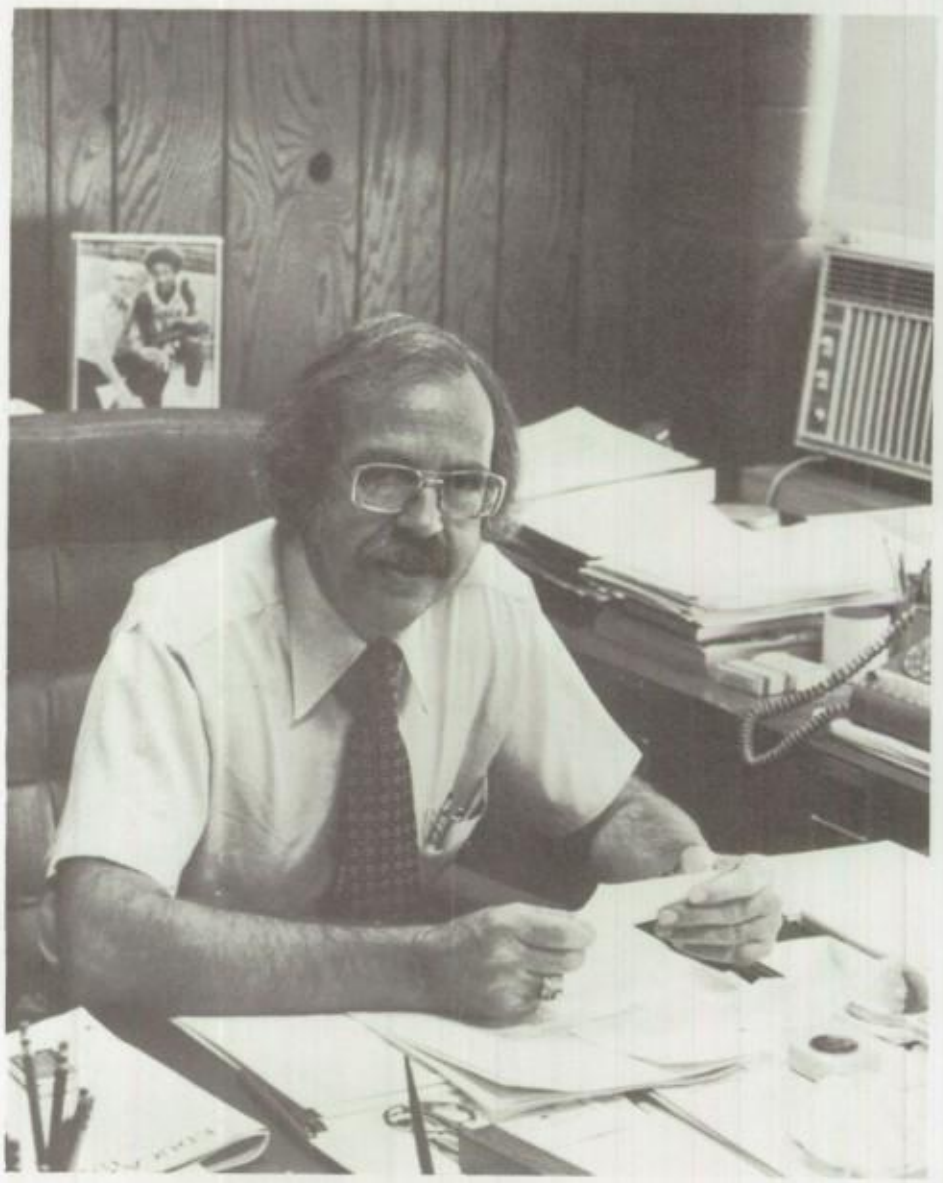
Friends but always
Lisa Hefner

Earlier School Shortens Summer Activities



At the end of the first day of school, Assistant Principal John Dull takes a minute to relax from his busy schedule.

Already swamped by paper work, but still starting the year with a smile, Principal Maurice Wann reads a memo.



With the beginning of school comes the start of football games, practices, and less free time for running around.

Finnish foreign exchange student Pirjo Autio gets off to a good start in ceramics class with the help of Mr. John Riley.

Bu-z-z-z ... time to rise and shine, but no matter what the alarm said, you threw the pillow over your head and beat the clock until it shut up. Getting up on the first day of school was not an easy task for most, especially waking up to the monstrous fact that they had to return to the monotonous routine two weeks earlier than usual. Many controversies were brought about because of school starting before Labor Day. One boy stated, "Summer was just too short," but some students looked on the brighter side of the problem ... they would be getting out earlier.

The first day back to school could be compared with the 3:30 rush-hour traffic of Delco-Remy. The halls were filled with the clatter of students yelling as they tried to top one another's summer fun. Smiles were met with a friendly "hi" and the freshman kept asking anyone who was willing to listen where they might locate their next class. As the day progressed, students eventually pulled their brain back into working "gear" as the first day of school got underway.

Coming back to school means a greeting from the always friendly Assistant Principal William Stewart.

I've Found My Own Kind Of Style

The disco style, the gentleman's look, and the soft, feminine style was not uncommon. Loose, silky dresses or skirts set off by high, skinny-heeled shoes were worn for "a night out on the town." Angora sweaters with anything from nickers and clogs to skirts with boots or "old-fashioned" shoes were put together for the feminine look.

Long hair was dazzled by bouncy, loose curls. "Boop-de-doop" curl is softened the short blunt cuts. The "frizzed" look still raised its super-curly head.

Girls who wore men's tailored pants with big blousy tops accesorized by vests, ties, and blazers weren't easily accepted by the guys at first. Eventually the look was gotten "used to," though.

Thick wool skirts, and heavy sweaters with long scarves were worn.

Anything one put together was "in," as long as it was the "real you" expressed in "your style."

Guys styles went from "buming around" to "casual," to "dressed up." At ballgames, Levis with flanals along with "Nike" or "Adidas" tennis shoes were worn.

On dates, cords with sweaters and swede hiking boots was the style worn. When one was considered "dressed up" polyester slacks with slick shirts and vests were worn.

Hair was parted in the middle with shortened feathered back look.

Knickers combined with a wooly cowl neck sweater and a vest provide Teresa Cunningham with style as well as warmth.

Dressy attire was the fashion look for this year as modeled in the picture by Karen Robinson and Jimmy Clark.

On a warm Autumn day, styles of the ever popular causual look are modeled by Harley Davis and Debbie Adams.

"The Fever" hits Alex Seybert and Linda Money-hun as they prepare to "boogie down" in the latest disco fashions.

Melody (did I get right)

Soo very nice, cute girl I met in C.E. I'am glad I got to know you and we got to be friends. good luck + have fun, stay out of trouble, I know that's hard but you'll manage. (Ha) dont do anything I wouldn't do. Keep in touch friends always.

Good luck! (you need it (joking)

Love
Tina

- Melody -

You really cute, sweet, and crazy girl I met this week. I hope you have a good summer. And stay out of trouble. All the ya next year. Good luck always

Ye-ah! "Si"

Friends

SPECIAL

Flanked by Damita Hill, Sue Laughlin "moves on out" in cheerleader competition at the 4-H Fair in Alexandria.

Tom Smith, '78 senior class president, and David Miller, '72 SC president, conquer a gnarled Colorado tree stump.

Ready and waiting, the BOP's nervously await the shrill sound of the whistle, signaling their start.

With a big smile, head-majorette, Cathy Schick, along with other band members take a deep breath before they perform at State Fair.

A smile — think about it. What was it saying? It was saying, "Hi, I'm your friend." If you were feeling down or troubled and you needed someone to talk to, you usually called a friend for help or advice. A friend was always willing to listen and to tell you, "Everything will be all right." But a friend was much more than a person who listened. Performing favors or errands, giving rides when your car failed, or taking advantage of a bright, sunny day with you were all part of friendship. It was really a pleasant feeling to know that there were people around who cared.

Friends of countless numbers belonged to their own little "clique". Each group did their own thing, whether it was chanting cheers after a ballgame or just getting together at someone's house to play cards. Friends of all kinds were really very special people who made life more enjoyable.

I'll Come Runnin' — You've Got A Friend

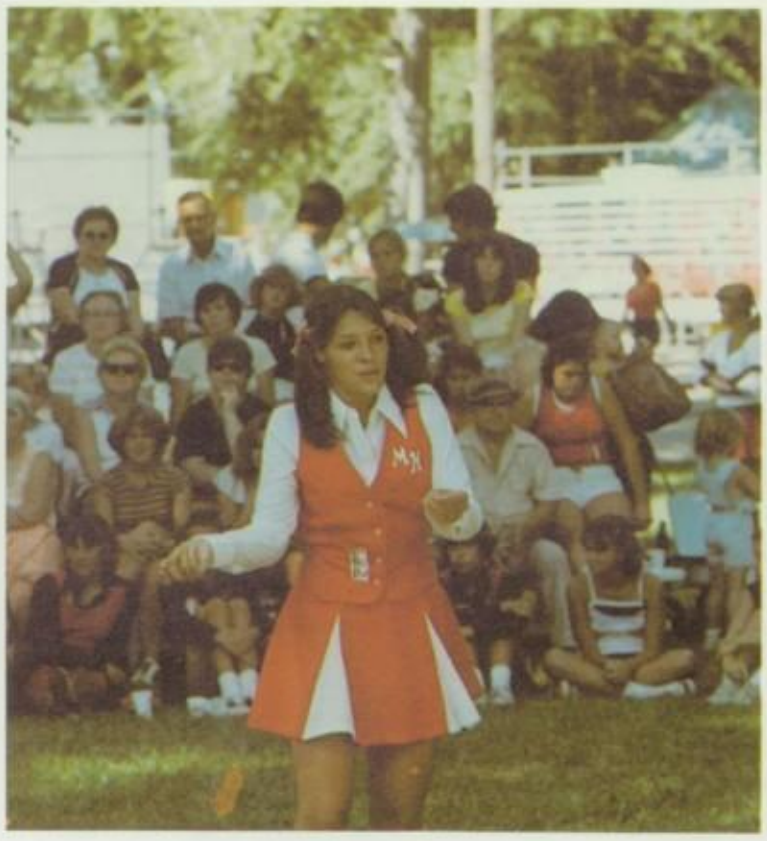
Soloists Dan Burton and Steve Patton display their talents during the BOP's exciting halftime show.

BOP's stand at attention expectantly waiting their turn to practice before going on ISU's field to perform.

Sparkling in their multicolored sequins, Kay Lynn Brown, Rhonda Guyot, and Kelly Sunderman impress the judges.

Sustained by the smiling support of the other four varsity cheerleaders, Leandra Litz is in split formation.

Finding it easy to cheer with the crowd backing her, Monica Laughlin gives it her all in 4-H Fair competition.



"Maybe This Time" For The BOP's

"Fun and excitement" aren't the words freshmen used to describe their new experience this summer. The many hours spent during June and August were put together during a week at Turkey Run, perfecting music, marching fundamentals, and routine. MH Band returned home with confidence and a feeling that they had that extra "pizaz" needed to get first place. The annual Fish Fry proved to be a success as the public support gave added spirit to the bandsmen. The day finally came for which they had worked all summer. Leading the band into competition was Head Majorette Cathy Schick, along with Drum Majors David Williams and Greg Bell. Assisting James C. Patton in directing and choreography was Dave Howenstein. With the backing of all these people, MH made the top sixteen and returned for their evening performance. At the starting line, heads were held high as eyes gleamed with Pirate pride. A charging four minutes followed the piercing whistles as the bandsmen gave everything they had. Just thirty minutes later, the ominous voice boomed over the speaker, "In seventh place ... The Madison Heights marching band of Pirates." The band saluted as they marched around the track, the other bands screams were pierced by the echoes of the Pirate band, "MH ... that's class!"

With determination on their faces and hopes for a big Pirate victory, the Rifle Corps marches out onto the field.

With their heads held high, the BOP's concentrated on "the approach" for the one and only chance of perfection at State Fair.

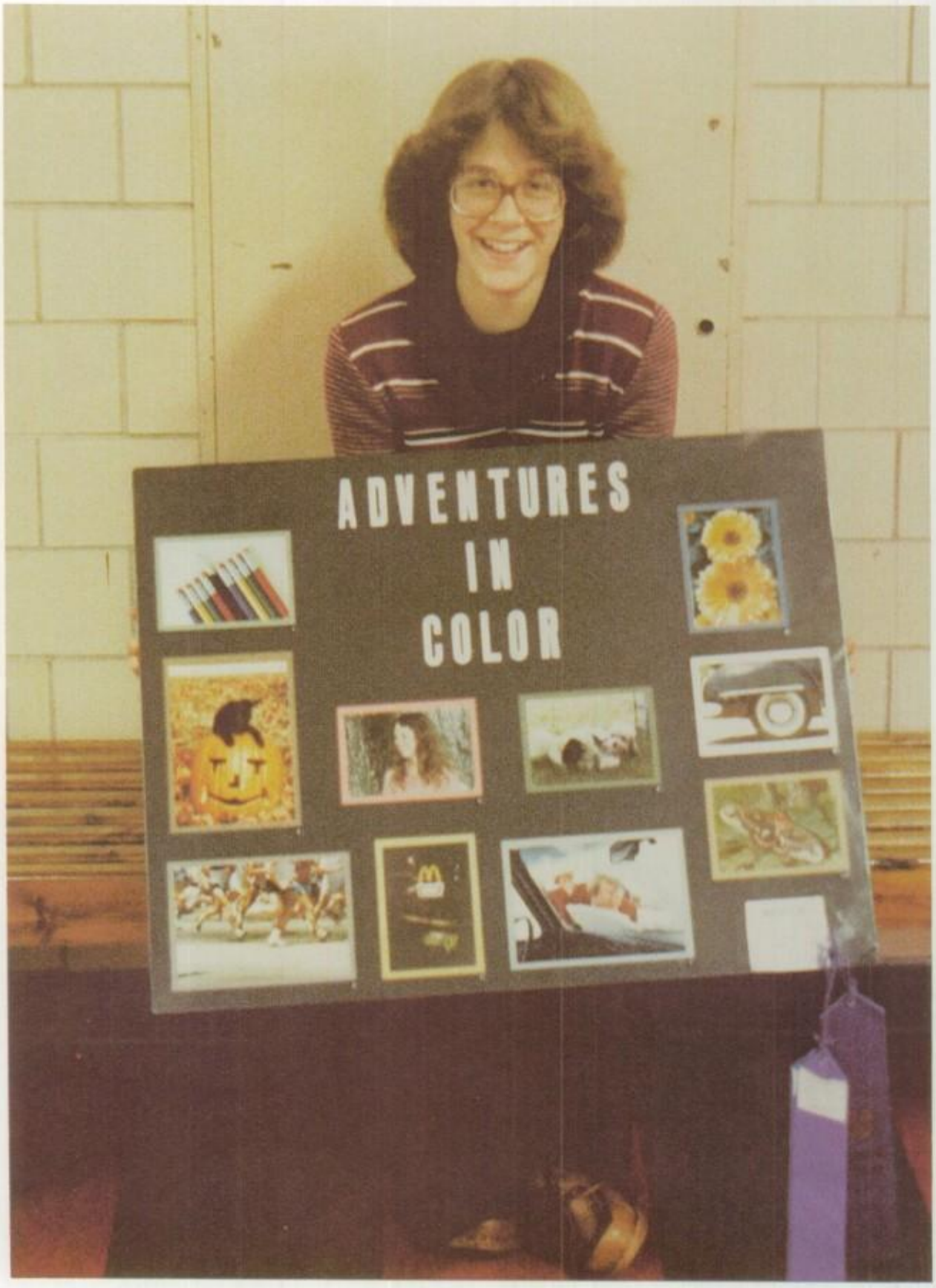
With finesse, pride and MH spirit, Dave Williams, Cathy Schick, and Greg Bell perform before the judges' review stand.

In beautiful formation, the BOPs proudly perform an equisite routine to show off their Pirate pride at State Fair.

Proud to accept the award, Joey McCreary receives the certificate of merit from Mr. Paul Lavelle.

With a grand smile, Cindy Meyer displays her award winning formal dress which she received a champion ribbon for, at the 4-H fair.

Vicki Ricketts sports a winning smile as she displays the beautiful photography layout which brought her a first place.



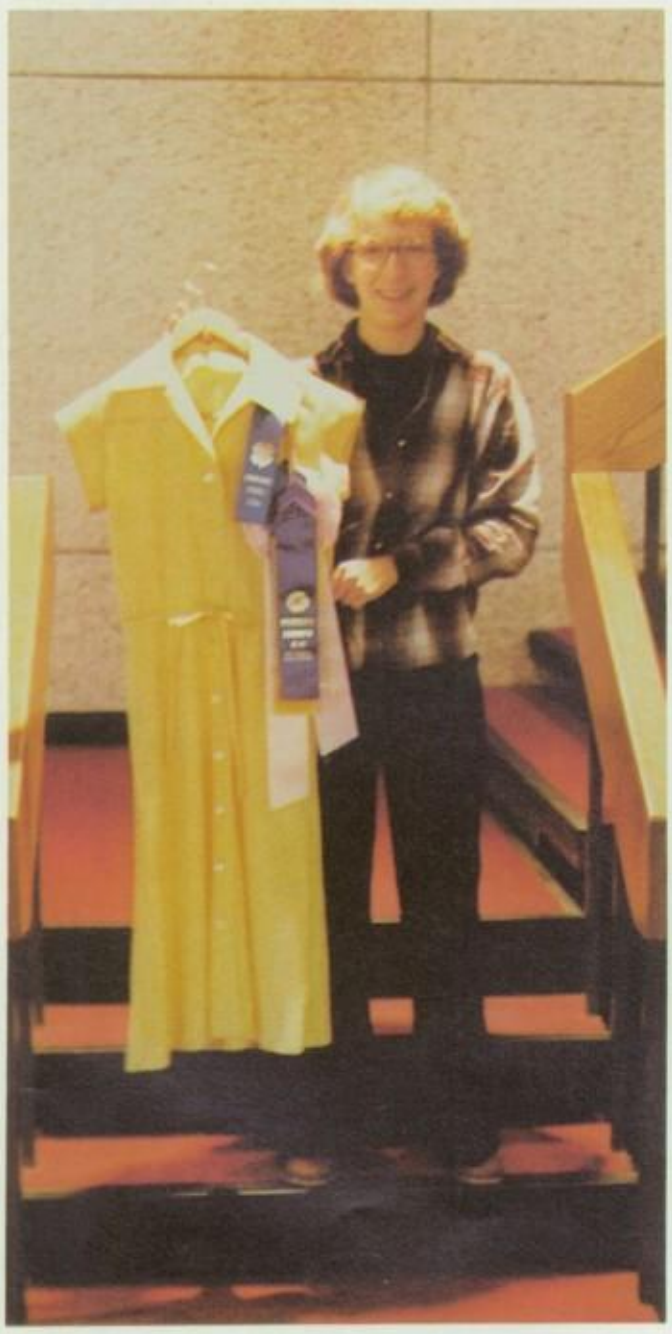
Eight MH'ers Emerge Grand Champs

It seemed as though all corners were covered from July 23-28 by ambitious MH'ers fighting off competitors to attain the title of "Grand Champion" at the Madison County 4-H Fair. Cindy Meyer and Linda Stanley stitched their way to victory capturing ribbons in formal and dress-up wear competitions. Freshman Stacey Arline tried a different route and bicycled her way to the victory circle. Jane Moneyhun and Linda Wright showed natural homemaking ability as they defeated opponents in home furnishings. The skillful hands of Kitty Rector and Penny Hardacre created firsts in the craft area while Vicki Ricketts developed a win with her photography.

At state Fair Linda Stanley took a blue. Cindy Meyer was one of fifteen out of ninety-two girls selected for an Honor Group in modeling. Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, MH 4-H leader, stated, "The girls' achievements were something to be proud of. Each and everyone worked earnestly through the summer and turned out some really great projects."

With a look of accomplishment, Kitty Rector displays her multi-colored rug, which stole the show at the 4-H Fair.

4-H Champion ribbons are proudly presented by Cindy Meyer and Linda Stanley for construction and dress review.

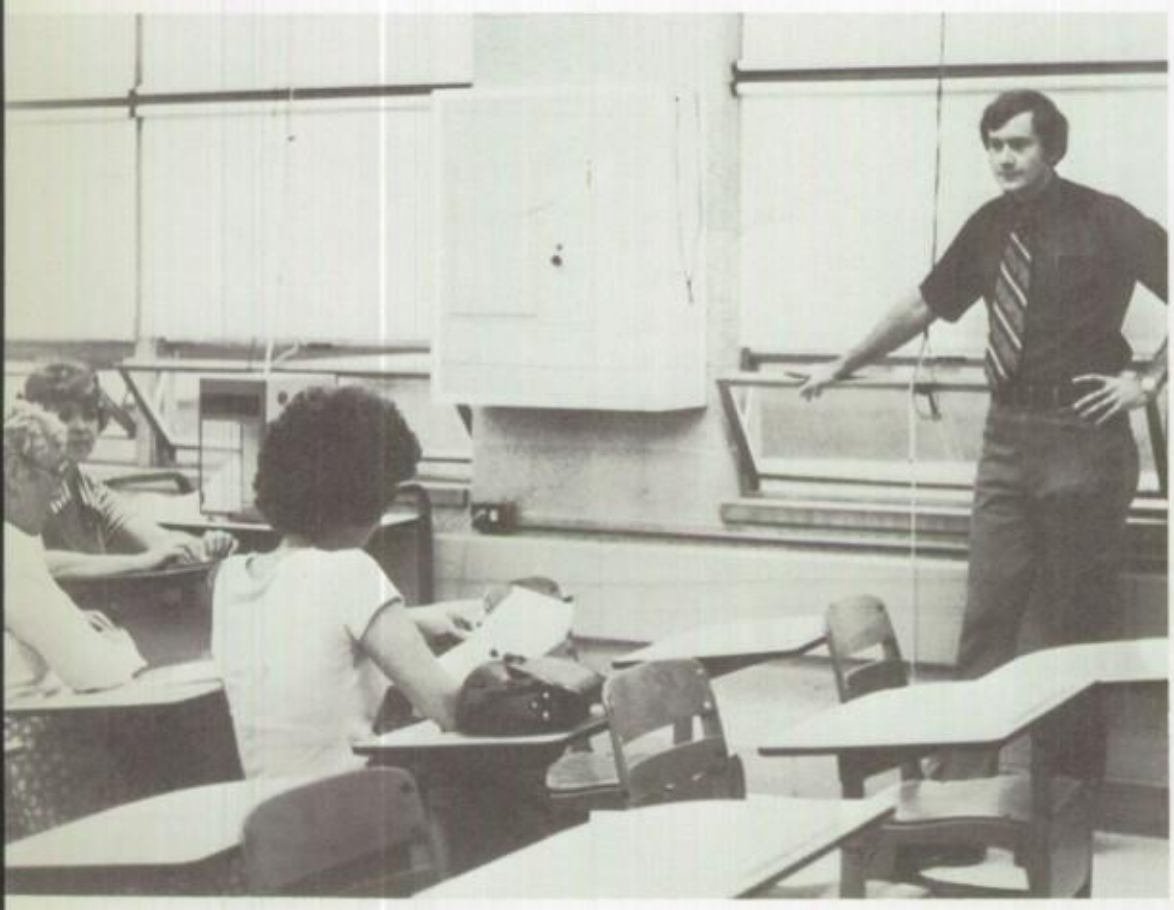


Receiving a Grand Champion on her "dress up wear," Linda Stanley proudly displays her award-winning garment.

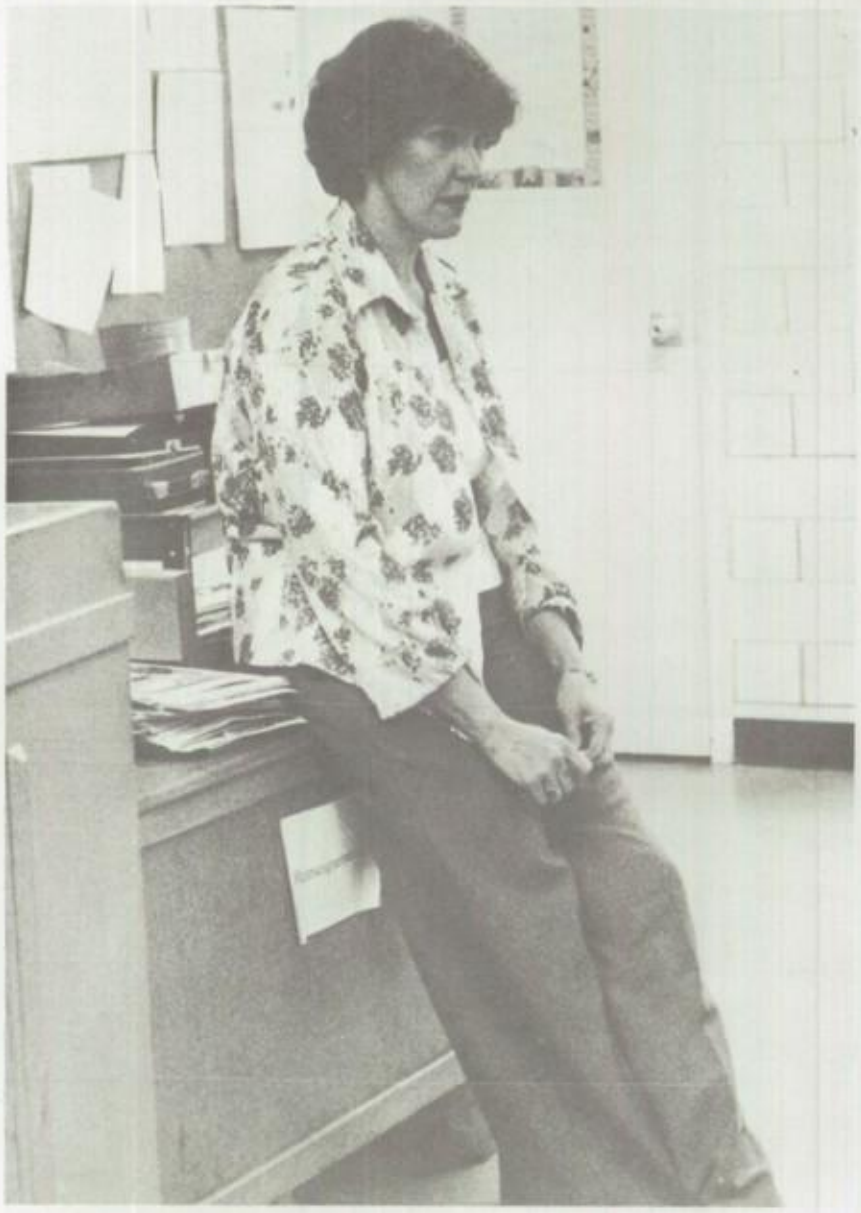
Hand-painted decals is just one of the unique features which helps make Penny Hardacre's Victorian clock a winner.

Parents listen attentively to Mr. William Tozer as he reveals the untold secrets of Physics and Algebra.

Advanced Chemistry students?! Mr. Maurice Wright talks with parents, explaining the requirements for his class.



"Parlez-vous française?", was just one of the many questions asked of Mrs. Ann Smith by her students parents.

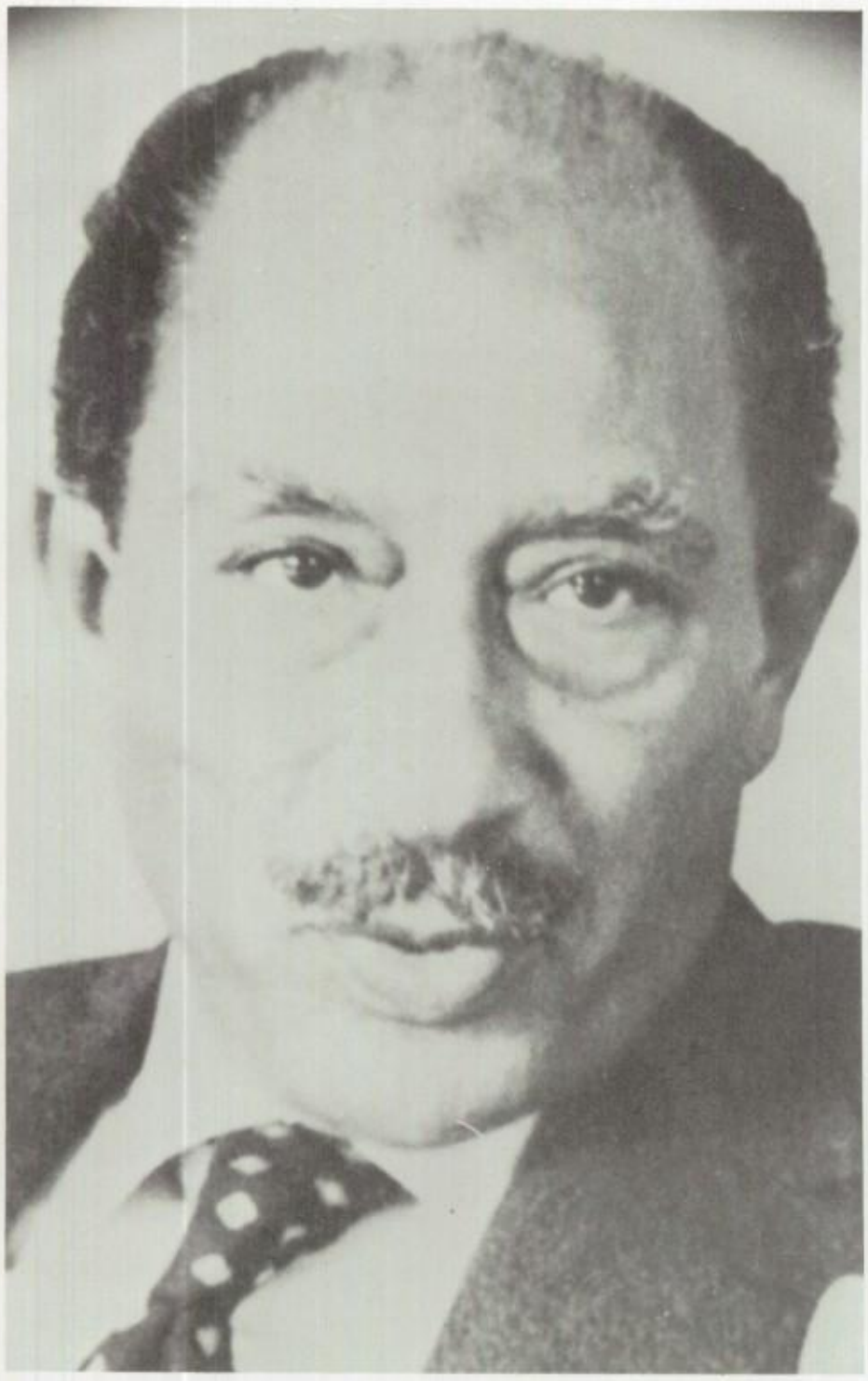


NORTH CENTRAL EVALUATION COMMITTEE — FRONT ROW: Roy Craft, Ken Tilford, Marilyn Mabry, Pat Kinzer, Normalee Rosenbaum. BACK ROW: Gerald Rose, Glenn Rohde, James Blackburn, Ted Wetekamp, Stephen Lee, Mark Whitman, Robert Ciscell, Nick Zafran, Willard Wier, Robert Mahan, chairman. Not pictured, Charles Caress, Johanna Larson.

Open House — A Change Of Pace

Giving the teachers a chance to explain class objectives and really relate to the parents, Open House this year was quite a change from years past. Formerly the teachers talked individually to students and parents. This year, however, students could not accompany parents. All parents were requested to attend their children's classes, each class lasting fifteen minutes, with five-minute passing periods.

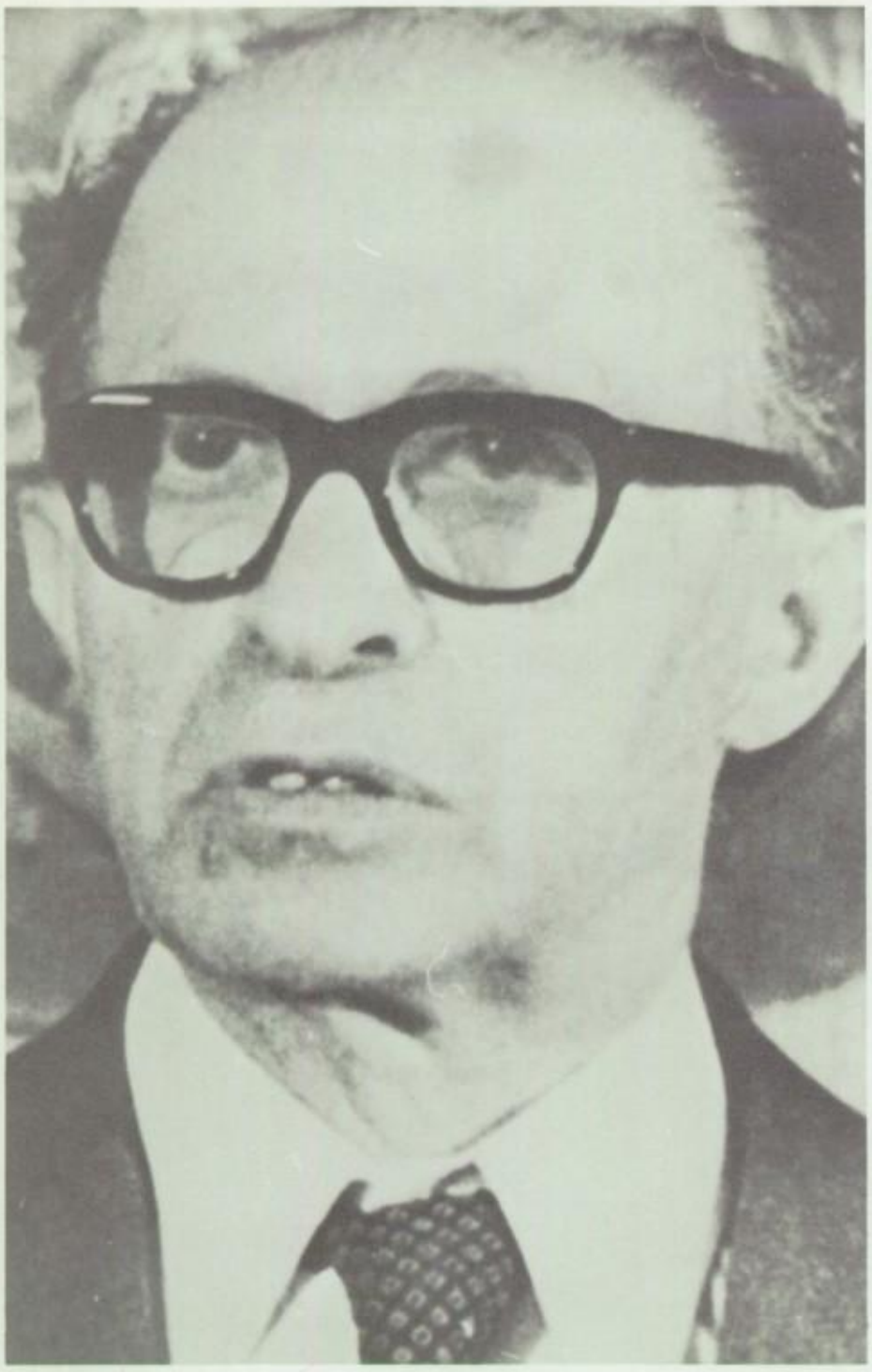
Student Council representatives were located throughout the school to give information and directions to lost or confused parents. Most parents were very sympathetic of the student's plight, with remarks such as "kids these days must be Olympic runners to make it to class in five minutes!" or "Is it this hot in the classroom during the day?"



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

President Jimmy Carter

Pope John Paul II



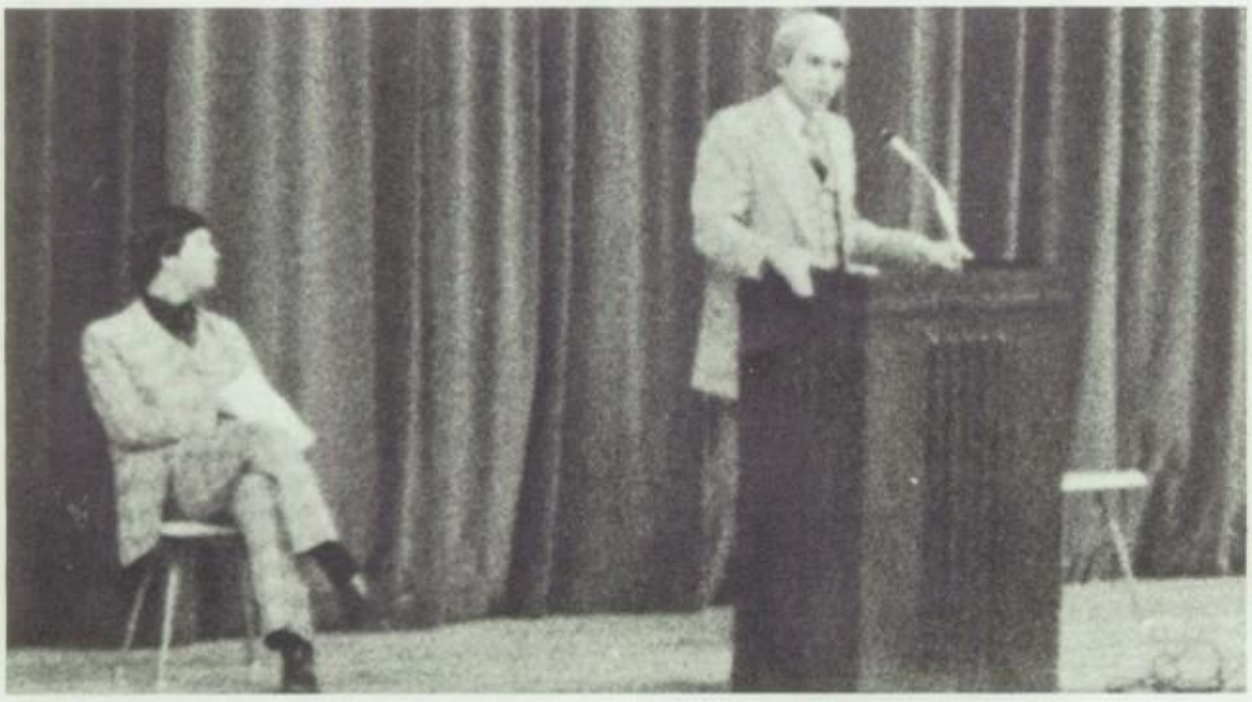
Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

1978 was a year of changing times. Many world-effecting things happened during this time, some good and some bad. The world was saddened by Pope Pauls' death. He was succeeded by Pope John Paul I, who passed away after only one month's reign. Pope John Paul I was succeeded by Pope John Paul II.

To many people the high point of the year was when peace talks between Egypt and Israel began in September. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin met with President Jimmy Carter at Camp David for the Mideast Summit Conference. Hopes of world peace were stirred up.

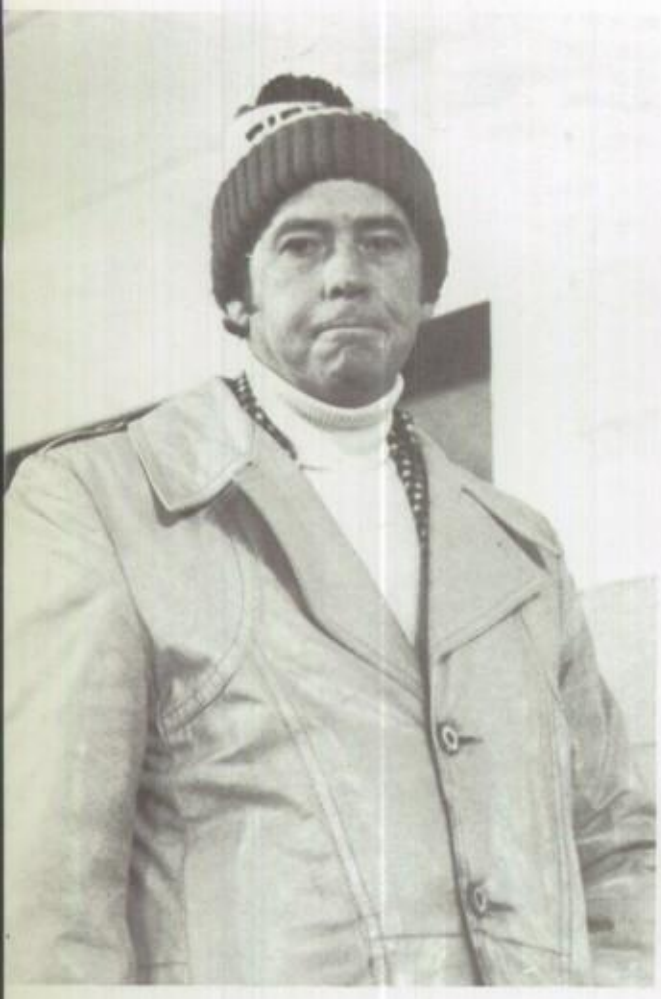
During this election year, MH seniors were enlightened by a visit from Republican candidate for Senator, Jim Abraham. Mr. Abraham talked to the seniors in the auditorium, then allowed them to ask questions. He answered many controversial questions on subjects such as abortions, the drinking age, and paramutual betting.

New Hopes For World Peace



Indiana State Legislator Jim Abraham.

SC Members Always On The Go



All this year you may have wondered: Who are those funny looking people with the preoccupied looks on their faces racing through the halls every Tuesday and Thursday morning during record room? Well, to the amazement of most of the student body, they weren't really clones in Pirate clothing. They were actually busy SC members trying to retain all the information they were supposed to relate to their record rooms. Each representative had two record rooms assigned to them to keep informed of the council's activities. In this way, nearly every student was reached for his or her opinions and ideas concerning school problems, achievements, and changes.

This year's Council was very productive, with a long list of accomplishments in many different fields. Convos and pep sessions were very successful. During these momentous events, council was found sitting at the end of the gym in everything from pajamas to elf-suits to cowboy hats. They tried to arrouse as much spirit as possible with "noise makers" in every form imaginable. To add to the former list of convos, this year a special pep session was introduced. For the first time in Pirate history, MH witnessed a girls basketball pep session. And a pep session it was, with our undefeated queens of the court generating as much enthusiasm as ever hoped for by any red blooded Pirate.

Along with the major events such as Homecoming, Autumn Leaves Dance, and the Twirp Dance, council also organized fan busses to out-of-town games, and a special Christmas Skating Party. Fund-raising car washes, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, attending an Anderson High "Swap-Students" day, decorating the lobby, cafeteria, and bulletin boards, putting up new posts around the Pirate in the lobby, and mass-producing spirit sticks were just a few of the many fun and challenging things which kept council members busy.

All bundled up, ready for the ice-skating party, Mr. B.C. Smith helps collect tickets.

Helping to bring happiness to the needy are SC members Lesteen Smith, Deetta Harmon, and Barbara Humphrey.

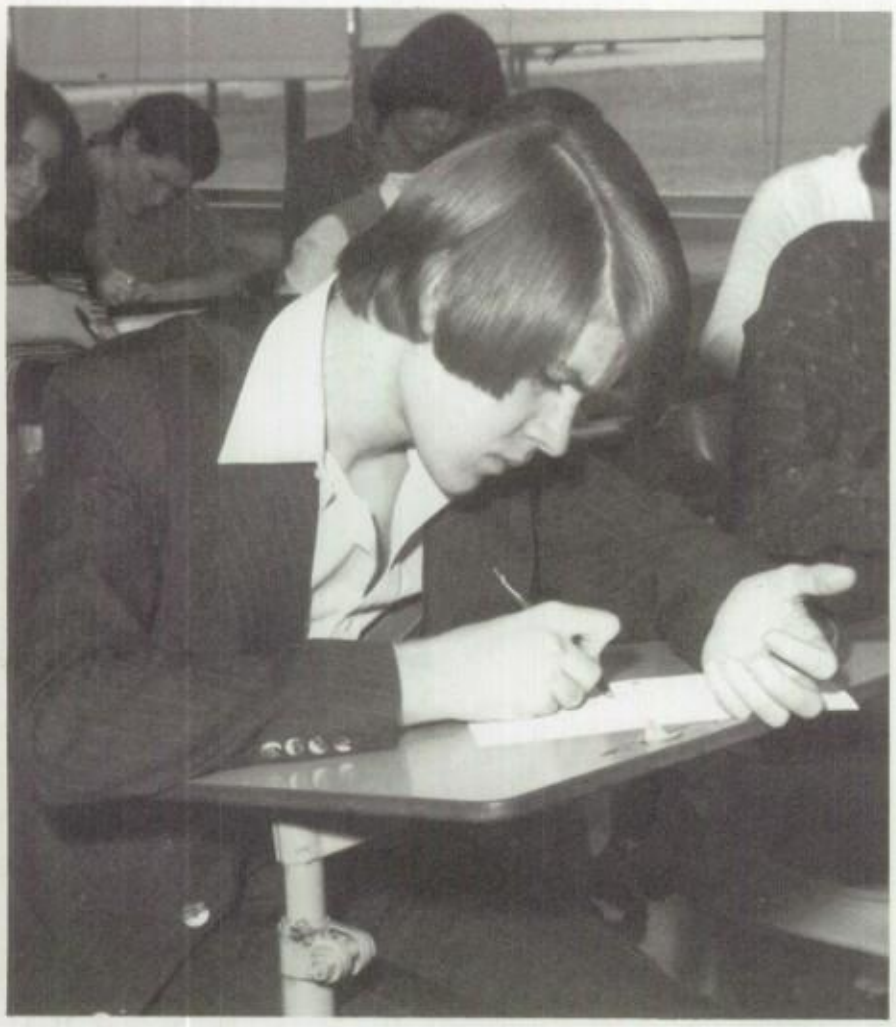
SC members attentively watch an educational film instead of holding a meeting for that day.

Taking time out from their bell-ringing, Deetta Harmon and Diane Roberts make sure Santa knows their Christmas wishes.

At the ice-skating party, there are a few collisions like this one by Allison Seybert, Tammy Thompson and Greg Bell.

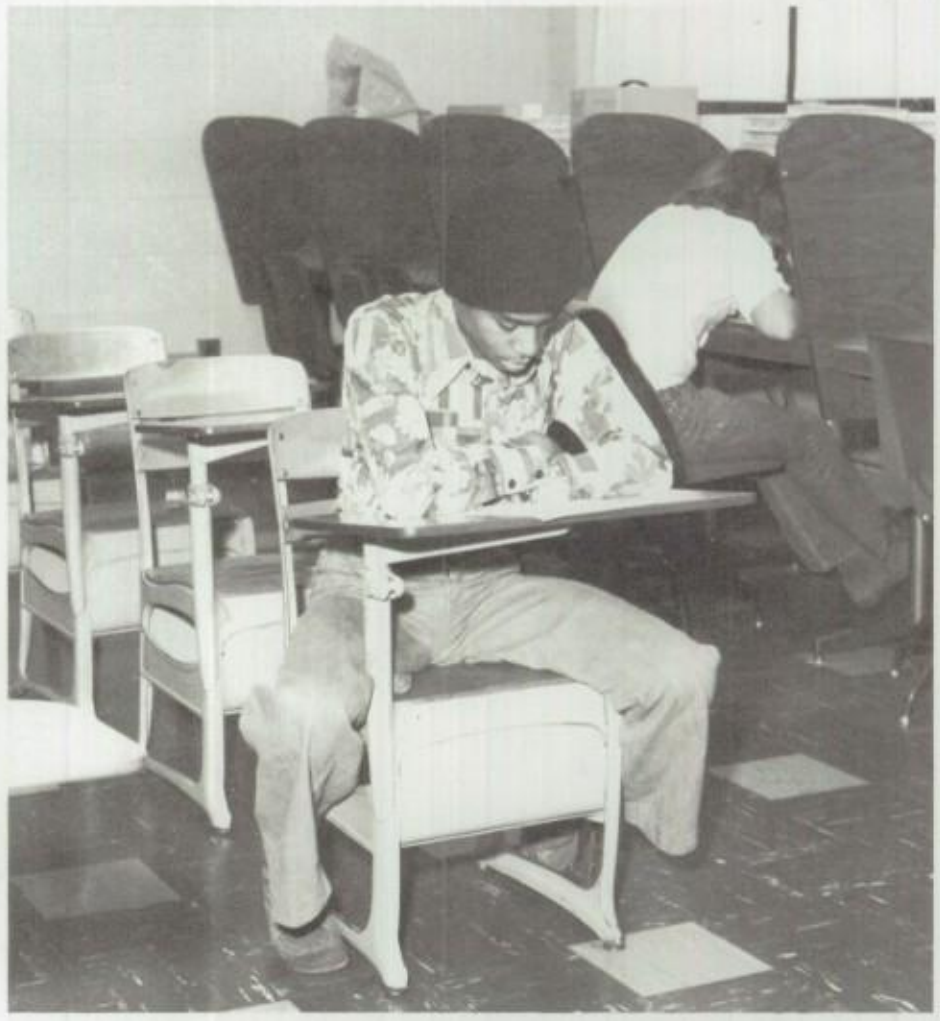
Underclass members work on a futur[illegible] for MH Pirates.

FRONT ROW: Jimmy Clark, vice-president, Diane Roberts, secretary, Catherine Kimball, president, Becky Keene, Tracie Goodman, Lori Junkersfeld, Derrick Buck, Kathy Wood. ROW TWO: Mr. B.C. Smith, Kerrie Coppess, treasurer, Tania Gonzalez, Karen Robinson, Kelly Stinson, Lesteen Smith, Lori Millikan, Barbara Graves, Stacy Arline, Barbara Humphrey. ROW THREE: Deetta Harmon, Mary Minnich, Wendy Greenburg, Sheila Callendar, Geoff Hill, Scotty Ainsworth, Tammy Thompson, Jeff Nave, Van Warmke. BACK ROW: Dave Carr, Chris Bratton, Mitch Carroll, Charlie Harmon, Jerry Byrd.



A frown comes naturally to Brian Telle as he takes an essay test over *Candide* in Composition Honors class.

With his thinking cap in position, Tony Felder remains in a state of deep meditation while scanning over his paper.



Completing a bulletin board depicting a French Christmas, Becky Ledbetter puts the finishing touches on the tree.

Making a collage and eventually having to explain its' significance to the class is just one of Cindy Furgesons' assignments.

Clubs Combine For Joint Effort

Although trying to mix Spanish, French and German may sound like an act that might have been seen on the Gong Show, it was actually done. The foreign language classes combined to form the Modern Foreign Language Club. Mrs. Pat Marsh, Mrs. Ann Smith, and Mr. Ed Zilch shared the sponsorship, each helping as much as possible. "The idea behind joining the languages was to enlarge the group and enable it to accomplish more," stated Mrs. Ann Smith. The group began with a Christmas meeting at which the foreign exchange students told about Christmas in their native countries. This was a powerful start and the club got even stronger as time went by. President Greg Bell stated, "The main goal of the club was to help the foreign exchange students to feel a part of the school."

LATIN CLUB —
FRONT ROW: Desire Fox, Jane Leisure, Laurie Cox, Mrs. Donna Spencer, Aki Kawasaki, Brent Ice, Julie Sunderman. ROW TWO: Amy Lance, Valarie Shock, Mike Laughlin, Steve Thomas, Diane Jamison, Grace McDonald, Traci Worram. ROW THREE: Dorie Grabil, Veronica Newman, Ruth Schadler, Susan Guyot, Greg Norrod, Jeff Munshaur, Jeff Smith, Craig Bevars, Ron Berry.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB —
FRONT ROW: Greg Bell, Becky Ledbetter, Deeta Harmon, Damita Hill, Renee Kelly, Kim Mainard, Teresa Cunningham, Tammy Thompson. ROW TWO: Kathy Thomas, Sandy Trueblood, Maria Sandoval, Cindy Kimball, Gina Trinkle, Julie Johnson, Shari Estle, Tammy Doty, Anita Brown, Stephanie Davis, ROW THREE: Jane Moneyhun, Kathy Burton, Pirjo Autio, Melanie Carroll, Sonya Litz, Dan Layton, Mike Paschal, Tracy Coles, Roger Chastain, Christy Cobb, Cindy Nave, BACK ROW: Pam Adams, Kathy Caudill, Kelli Sunderman, Jutta Wiengard, Leann Boblitt, Kathy Norris, Jim Trout, Kaylynn Brown, Don Harmeson, Mike Bonner, Todd Anson, Becky Keene, Chris Bratton

Christian Living Encouraged By Clubs

Two clubs for all community high school students offered a chance to learn and relate topics of interest to young people; the clubs were Campus Life and Young Life. With an emphasis upon relationships, the groups, who met once a week throughout the school year encouraged Christian living. Meetings were planned out carefully each week by sponsors Ron Miller for Campus Life, along with many college students and other young adults.

When sponsors weren't devoting their time to meeting they found all sorts of trips and activities to plan. Campus Life held its annual 'Scream in the Dark', which brought in almost 10,000 people. Many trips were experienced by Campus Life members such as canoeing, a fall retreat, a leadership retreat, and two 'biggies', the ski trip to Michigan which lasted four days; to have an exciting day toboganning at Pokagan State Park and a project which was successfully attempted — as was every year — was 'Operation Scrooge'. The operation which was a canned food drive where students participated found worthy supports for sponsors. The money earned served several proposes: it provided food for needy at Christmas time, raised money for Campus Life and money for kids involved in trips. More than 5000 pounds of food was collected and MH contributed "more than any other club ever."

CAMPUS LIFE — FRONT ROW: Rick Turcotte, Cheryl Coleman, Gina Rush, Dawn Meyers, Kathy Haston, Paula Chowning, Michelle Schryock, Pam Wood. ROW TWO: Steve Becker, Rick Becker, Sally Nitterhouse, Stacey Hoyle, Robin Branch, Leslie Eldrige, Beth Haston, Melinda Skeoch, Tammy Huffer, Jay Morford. ROW THREE: Andy Moran, Greg Bell, Kelly Hagan, Bruce Luke, Kathy Norris, Connie Smith, John Chastain, Rob Loose, Allen Lind, Chris Bratton. Scott Clendenen. BACK ROW: Barry Waldron, Charlie Harmon, Tom Briner, Kobie Velie, Hal Hunt, Twila Dickey, Rick Wilson, Dan Hensley, Mitch Carroll, Jeff Johnson.

YOUNG LIFE — FRONT ROW: Mike Laughlin, Laura Rerkins, Deric Buck, Cristin Kirk, Cheryl Coleman, Betsy Beaty, Kelly Goldsmith, Scotty Ainsworth, Erin Dickerson. ROW TWO: Steve Becker, Andy Moran, Julie Trout, Sue Laughlin, Greg Stevenson, Becky Kenene, Monica Laughlin, Bruce Luke, Jill Johnston, Mike Allen, Beth Haston. ROW THREE: Rick Becker, Charlie Harmon, Jimmy Malsom, LeeAnn Shaw, Jay Morford, Chris Bratton, Ray Novak, Bobby Novak, Scott Clendenen, Robbie Manus, Leslie Eldrige, Bruce Beaty. BACK ROW: Jeff Burton, Scott Clevelend, John Hosek, Steve Shelling, Twila Dickey, Stacey Hoyle, Mitch Carroll, Rob Loose, David Crandall, Hal Hunt, Brad Duncan, Jeff Ritter, Greg Washington, Steve Ives, Mike Ashburn.

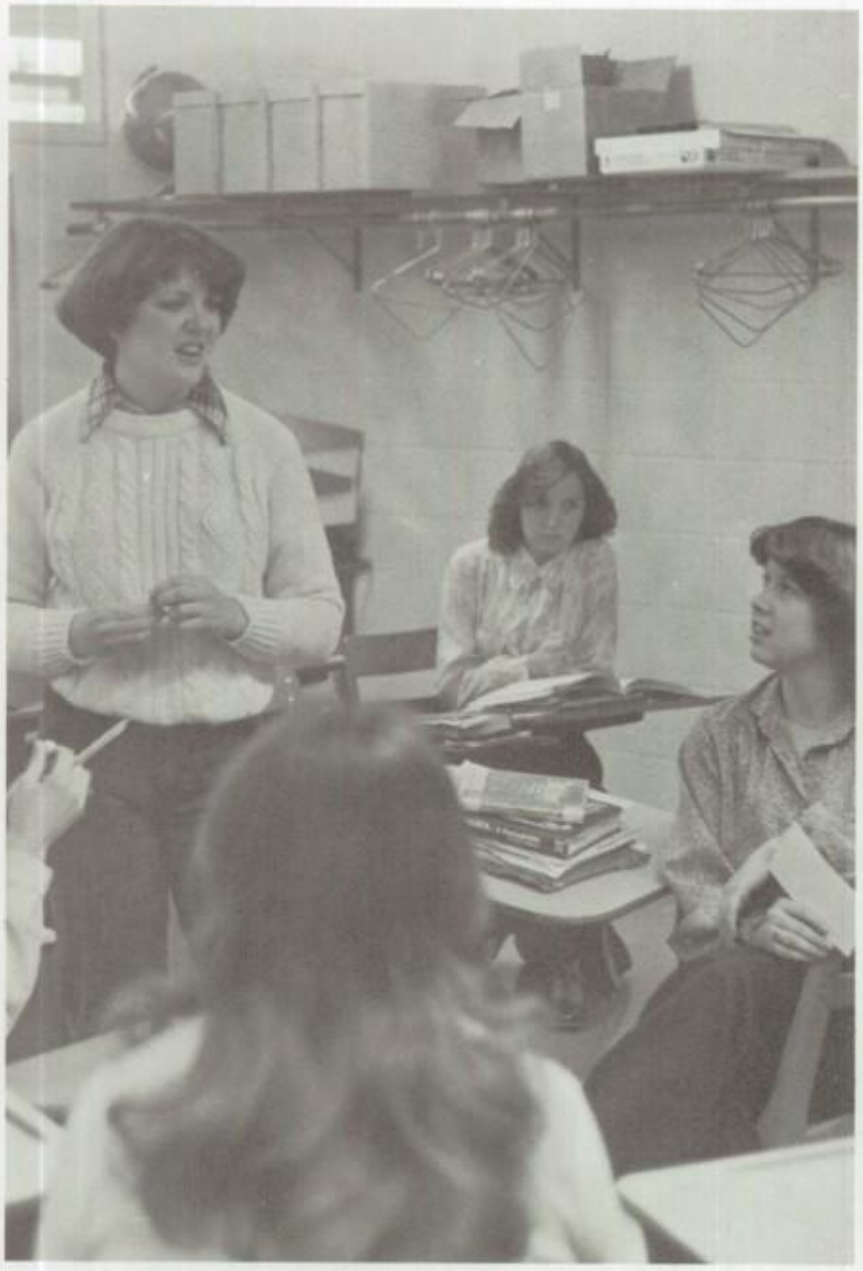
Political Careers For MH Students?

If you're interested in politics you might check out the Young Republicans Club. Young Democrats did not form this year because of lack of interest but hoped to get started up again next year with Mr. Wally Fitch as the sponsor. Young Republicans were much better off with over 20 Madison Heights students and a few South Side Middle School students getting involved. Some of the activities the Young Republicans participated in were the electorial process, precinct work, party work, and active party involvement in which they became politically educated. They also found time to participate in school functions like Homecoming festivities. The officers are Debby Goodwin, president, Roger Wilkins, vice-president, Kathleen Wrightsman, secretary, and Shelly Boze, treasurer, with Mr. Doug Vermillion as the sponsor.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — FRONT ROW: Shelly Boze, treasurer, Kathleen Wrightsman, secretary, Roger Wilkins, vice-president, Debby Goodwin, president, Mr. Douglas Vermillion, sponsor. BACK ROW: Stephanie Ford, Greg Waggoner, Kelly Roberts, Catherine Kimball, Lisa Schadler.

Bake Sales Help Defray Buccaneer

Quill and Scroll President Teri Lemaster reacts negatively to a suggestion made by a member.



Listening to the opinions of others, Laura Vorndran and Karen Layton form their own opinions.

BUCCANEER — FRONT ROW: Leanne Mattucci, Kim Beavers, co-editor, Connie Bonham, Melissa Moore, Lori Wise. ROW TWO: Rose Land, Stephanie Ford, Paula Bond, Leona Thomas, Linda Hughes. BACK ROW: Roger Groover, Debbie Dunteman, Jill Whitaker, Lee Roy Jackson, Lori Butler, Larry Byrd.

Bake Sales Help Defray Buccaneer

QUILL AND SCROLL
FRONT ROW: Miss Cheryl Kinerk, Lisa Schadler, vice-president, Teri Lemaster, president, Linda Moneyhun, secretary, Karen Layton, treasurer, Mrs. Ann Smith. ROW TWO: Kelly Goldsmith, Keith Wander, Shari Butcher, Connie Bonham, Laura Vorndran. BACK ROW: Jeff Morford, Darlene McCarty, Lori Wood, Sharon Helms.

FUTURE TEACHERS
FRONT ROW: Mr. Tom Forkner, Jill Whittaker, Patricia Sheets, Mike Paschal, Denise Vallance.

The faculty and students of Madison Heights were privileged to read some of the creative work submitted by the student body to the *Buccaneer.* Once a year the members of second hour Creative Writing class publish the *Buccaneer.*

The class was headed by Mr. Tom Wegner, along with Co-editors Kim Beavers and Greg Lawson. According to Mr. Wegner, the staff was "to collect the student work submitted, evaluate it, organize it, and put it into the framework they decided upon for this year's *Buccaneer."* Publicity and sales were also taken care of by the staff. The class held bake sales to help defray the cost of selling the *Buccaneer.* A number of benefits resulted from a students' participation on the staff. "They were exposed to each others' work, gained the experience of creating a published anthology, and it was usually fun."

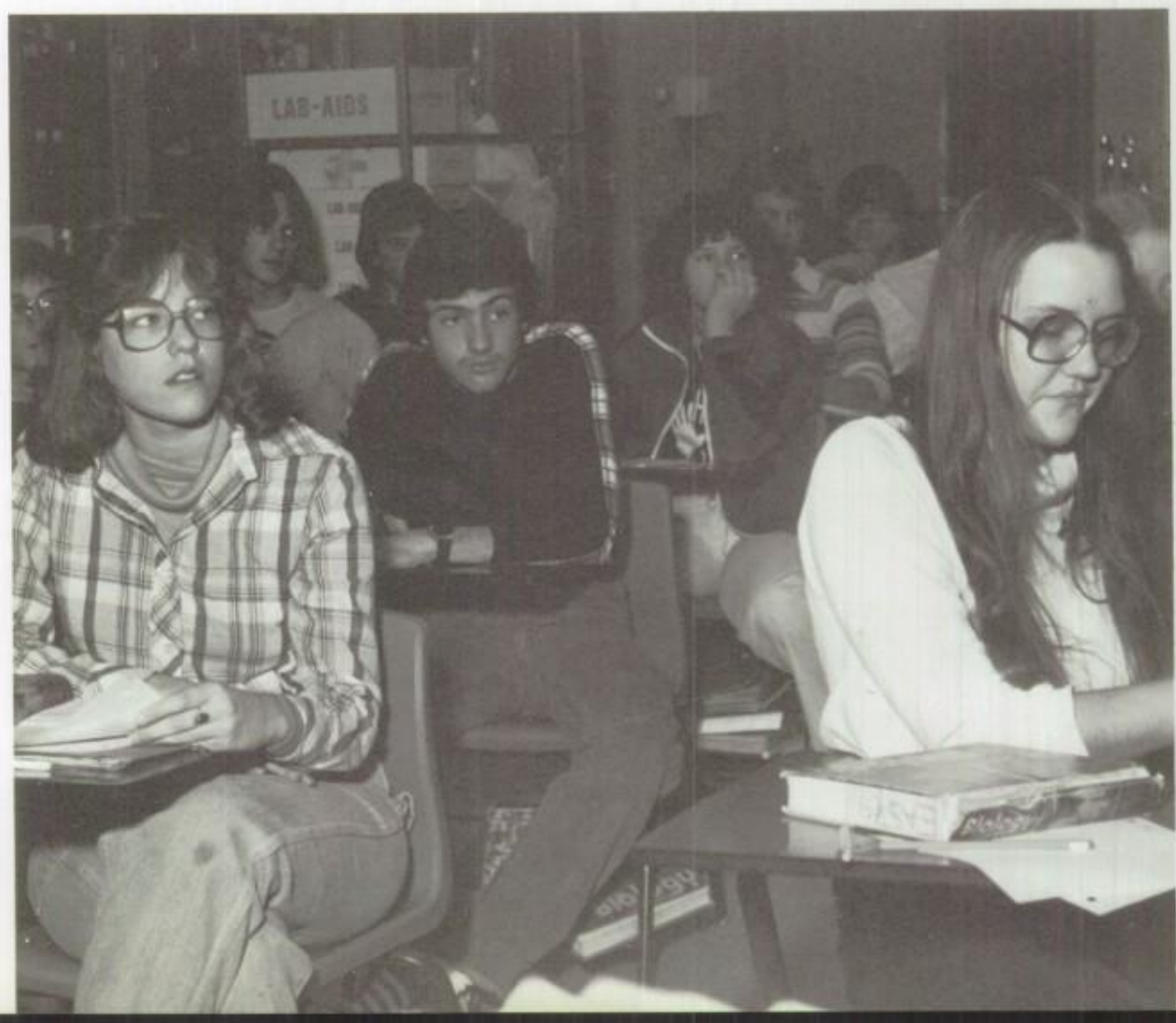
Remodeling Starts With New Labs

We've all heard of a Christmas tree, but what about a Chemistree? Mr. Maurice Wrights' classes all knew about chemistrees, because they constructed one to get into the Christmas spirit. The tree consisted of test tubes and other lab materials.

Most every day, you could walk past the chemistry rooms and smell "funny" smells or hear unusual sounds. These sounds were heard coming from the many fascinating experiments performed. Although the correct results weren't always reached, many interesting results were often found. "Funny" smells could be blamed on an over-anxious student burning part of his experiment, or by the many dissections that were performed during the year.

Part of the remodeling of the school started in the Science Department this year. New lab tables and other new lab materials were added. One student stated, "I was really impressed with the modernization of the labs." Much of the remodeling took place during class time, making it necessary to hold classes in the auditorium for many days.

Kelly Roberts, Bonita Jones, Bobby Novak, Aki Kawasaki, Brian Elston, and Cindy Pool with the Chemistree.



Biology proves to be an interesting subject for Mrs. Jones' classes as they listen to his informative lecture.

Carefully catching the escaping gas, Teresa McVey and Mary Minnich work on their new experiment.

Making a fiery brew, Steve Sellers and Brian Eston prepare to finish up and make their conclusions.

SCIENCE CLUB — FRONT ROW: Bonita Jones, Brian Telle, Jane Leasure. ROW TWO: Catherine Kimball, Kelly Roberts, Debbie Walters, Gina Trinkle, Aaron Trincle. BACK ROW: Dwayne Sudduth, Dave McKinley, Jerry Byrd, Jay Bray, Mr. William Tozer.

Good Grades Pay Off In The End

Listening attentively to the future plans of Honor Society, Cindy Meyer makes sure she understands all the happenings.

SPEECH TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Carol Freeman, Anette Pearson, Mrs. Thelma McKenney, Richard Ice, BACK ROW: Lorie Wilson, Rachel Boyd, Dawn Jarrell.

3.4 + 3.0 = Honor Society!

HONOR SOCIETY —
FRONT ROW: Jerry Byrd, president, Tammy Wolfe, Bonita Jones, Sherry Ashby, Catherine Kimball, Debbie Goodwin. ROW TWO: Cindy Meyer, Cindy Brown, Kathy Caplinger, Teresa McVey, Vicki Shaw, Sally Nitterhouse. ROW THREE: Robin Hood, Starletta Estell, Jody Hobbs, Kelly Roberts, Lisa Brown, Lori Duncan, Mrs. Coramae Tumulty. BACK ROW: Julie Smith, Mike Kirk, Brian Telle, Christy Cobb, Brent Conrad, Dan Lucas.

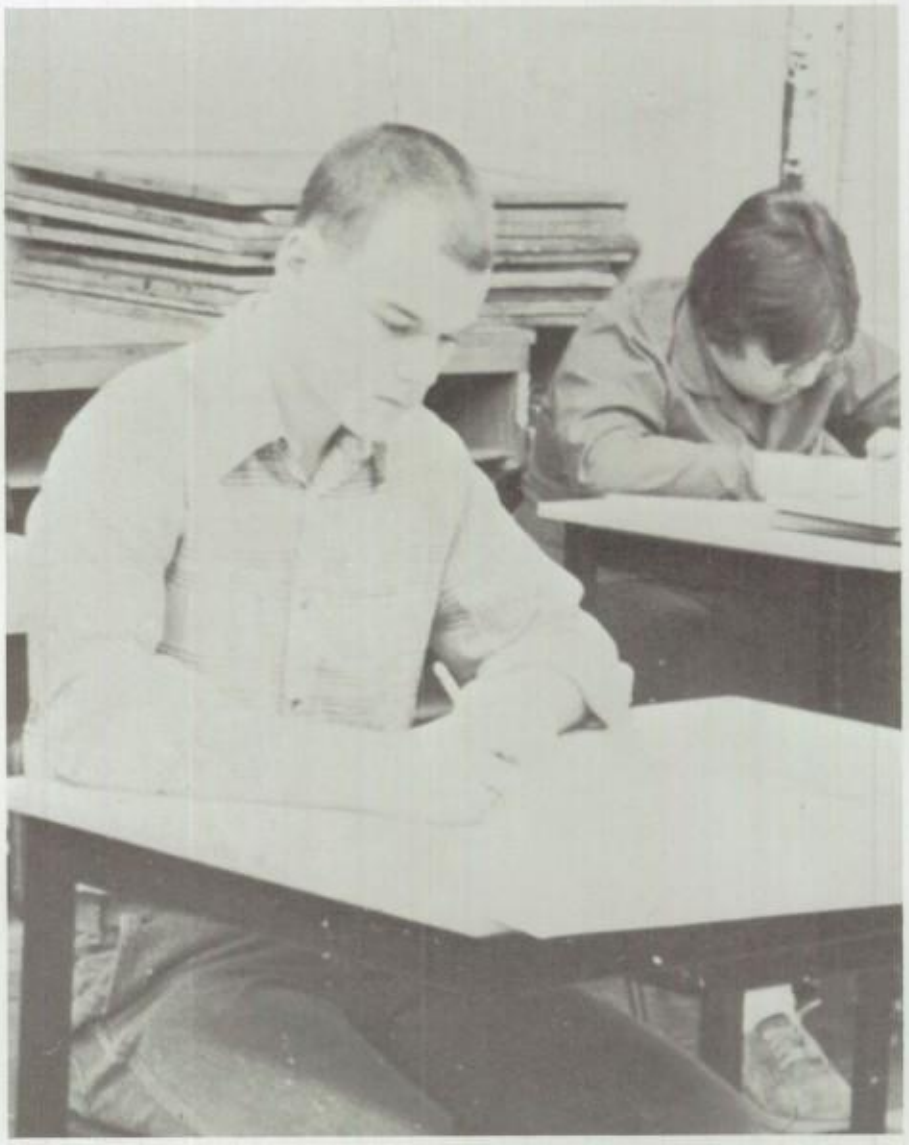
Making the assumption that just making good grades would get you into honor society was a mistake. Many people didn't realize that it took not only a 3.4 grade average to get into Honor Society, but a 3.0 personality rating. Both of these averages are accumulative, that is all grades and ratings are averaged from the freshman year on.

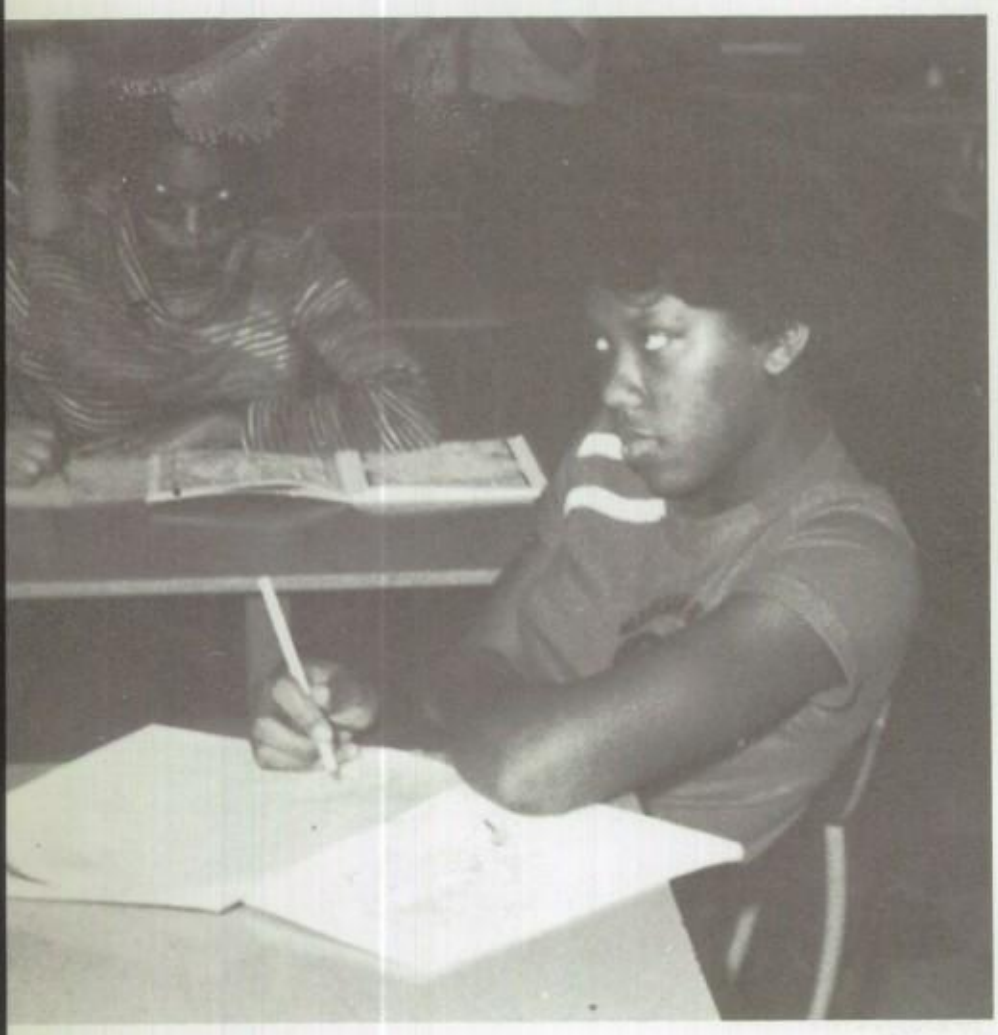
Once you are in Honor Society, you couldn't let your grades go. Your grade average or personality ratings couldn't go below the set standards, or you would be ousted from the club. MH wasn't the only school to have an honor society, it was a national organization. One member was quoted as saying, "It's really great to have the self-satisfaction of knowing I was accepted into Honor Society.

ACADEMIC TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Allison Moore, Bonita Jones, Lori Millikan. ROW TWO: Brian Telle, Dave McKinley. BACK ROW: Jerry Byrd, Kelly Roberts, Mr. B.C. Smith, Diane Roberts.

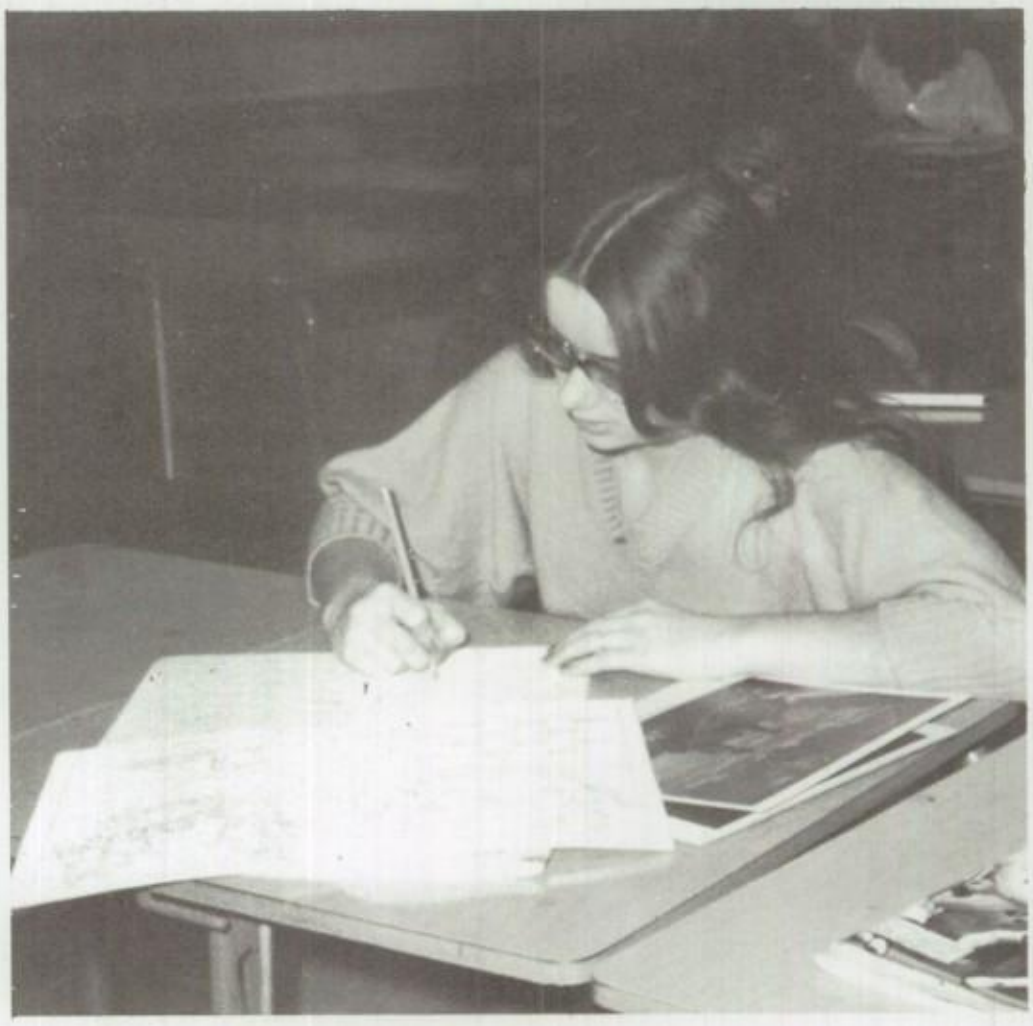
Unaware that her picture is being taken Joannie Barnes works hard to finish up her art project.

Senior Greg Daniels devotes his attention to recopying a design which didn't meet his art teacher's standards.





Paying close attention during third period, sophomre Jeanette Allen sketches a picture to add to her collection.



Working diligently to recapture the beauty of a scene in a magazine, Betty Bilbrey hopes for a perfect reproduction.

Wall Murals Prove Life Long Goal

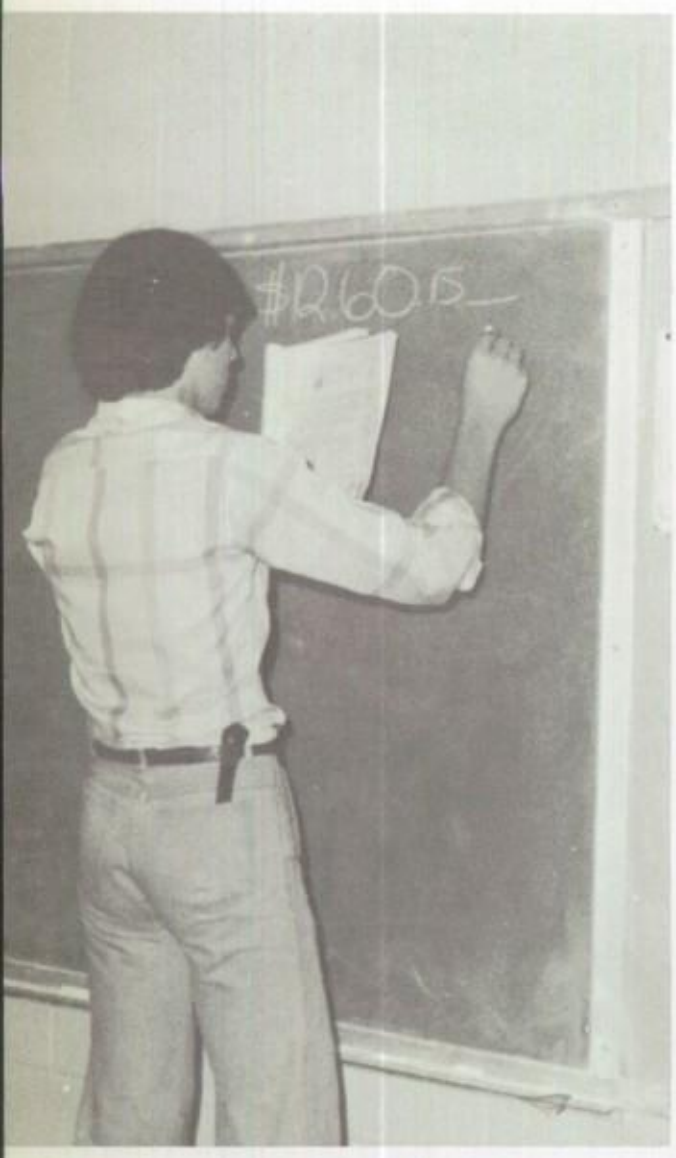
Working on her original designed hook-latch rug, art student Vickie Isom is caught by our photographer.

Halls filled with beautiful murals don't just happen over night. The murals were started two years ago as a project. "They will never be done. We just make up a design and start painting it as a class project," stated art teacher, Mrs. Grey.

The Art club had many interesting plans for the future, such as a trip to the art museum in Chicago and in the Spring, a trip to the Indianapolis Art Museum. Art Club had plans for new facilities, next year. The main lobby bulletin board was decorated all year by Mrs. Grey and Mr. Kousari's classes. Also the club worked with the metals classes to create roman sculpturs "which is always an interesting and fun experience."

All of Mr. Kousaris' first hour art students are busy spending their hour on detailed drawings of their choice.

Business Stereotypes See Upsets

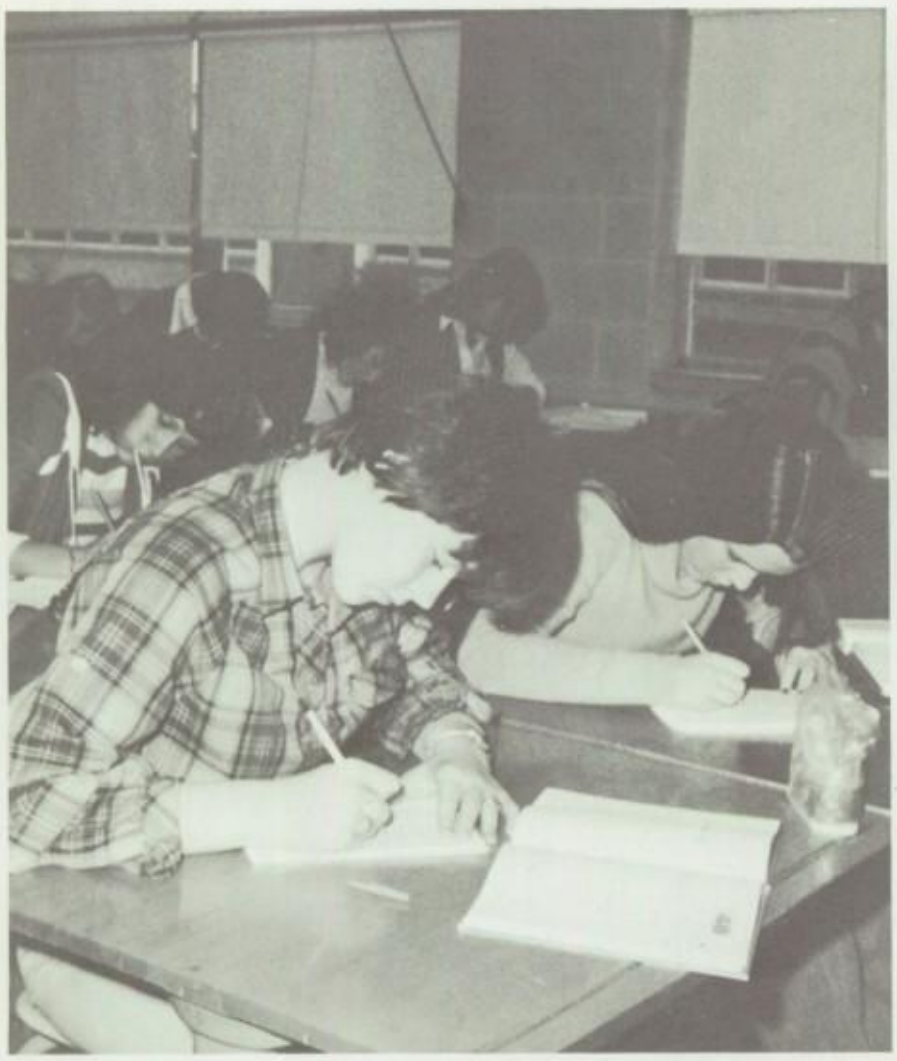


Putting problems on the board for discussion is just part of accounting for Jeff Carper.

For students planning to enter the business world after graduation, the MH Business Education Department had the class offerings needed. Typing, one of the more popular business classes, was widely appreciated by all kinds of students, from those just seeking enough experience to avoid the hunt-and-peck method to those planning a business career.

The old-fashioned stereotypes often assumed in previous years witnessed upsets this year. Girls on their way to becoming secretaries were not the only ones to be enrolled in typing and shorthand. Likewise, such classes as accounting and business law were not just patronized by guys planning to be lawyers. Accounting student Lori Millikan stated, "I plan to become an accountant and have the biggest and best accounting firm in Indiana." Big business world, lookout ... MH business students are on their way!

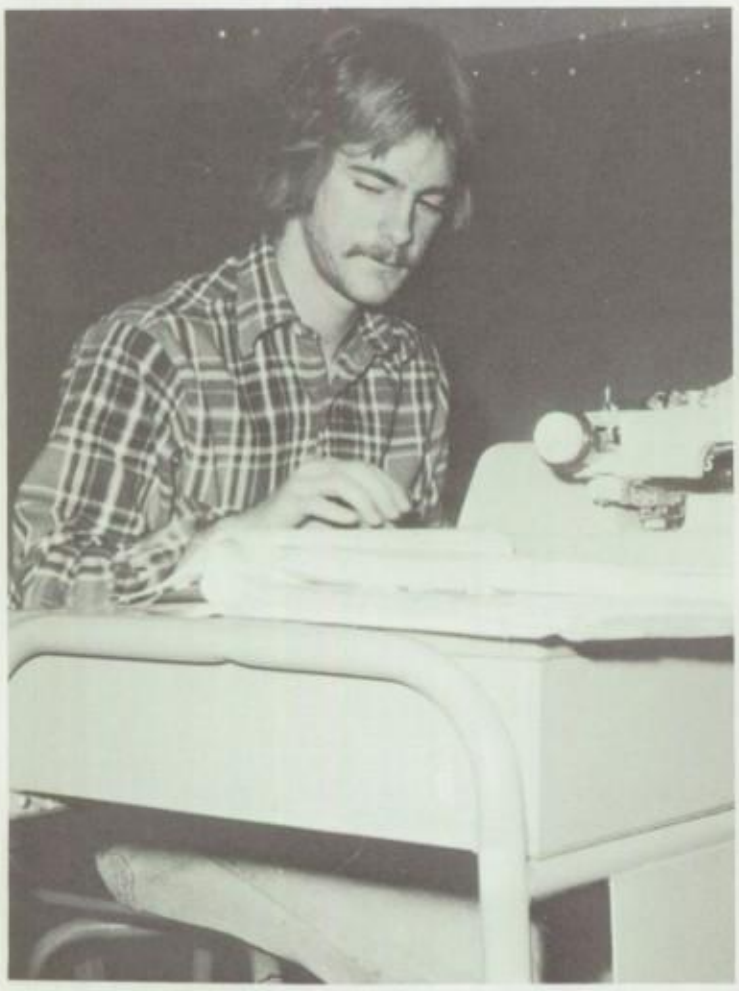
Paying close and careful attention to discussion, Cindy Clore, Kathy McCafferty, and Lori Millikan try to comprehend.



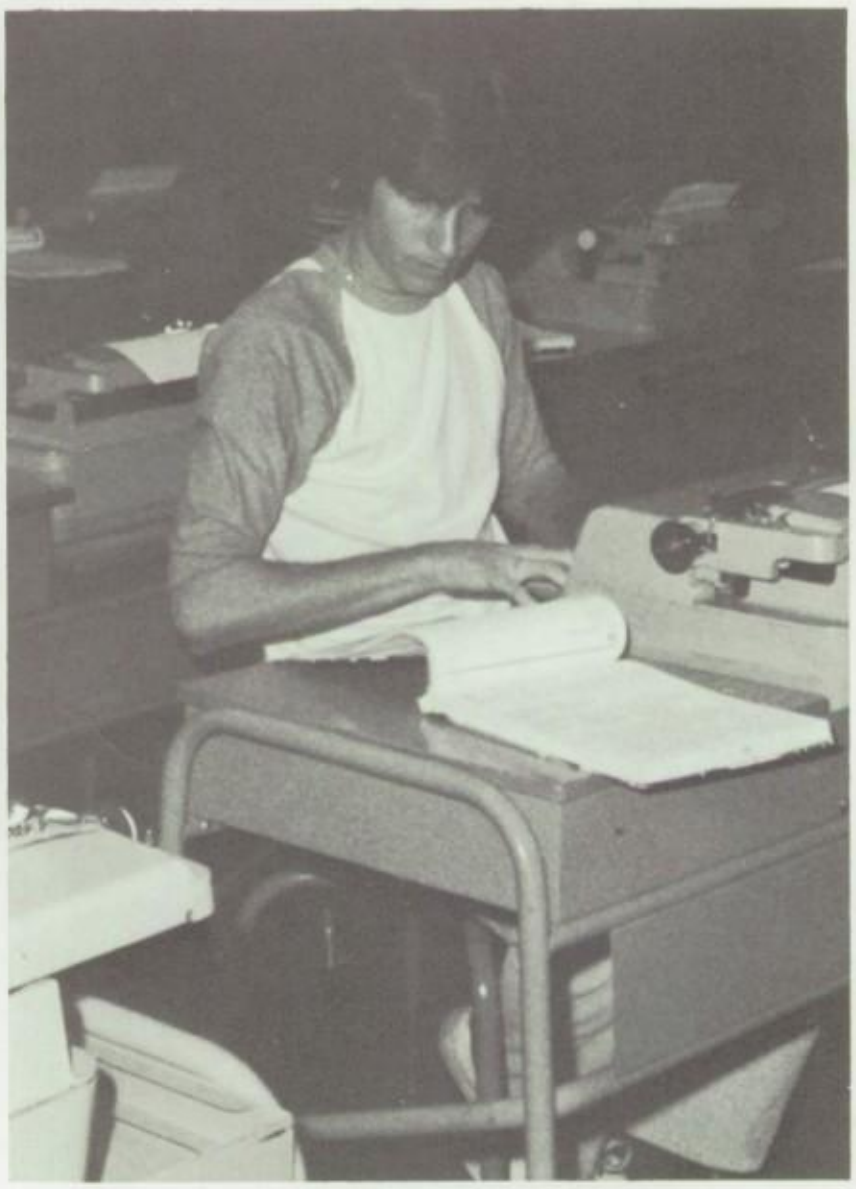
Trying their hardest to keep up with Mrs. Birt, Dawn Jewell and Robin Martin are deeply engrossed in their shorthand.

Flashing smiles of happiness, Roxanna DeWitt and Sue Laughlin enjoy spending an hour in the vice-principal's office.

Working his fingers to the bone, John Reed works diligently in typing, making as few mistakes as possible.



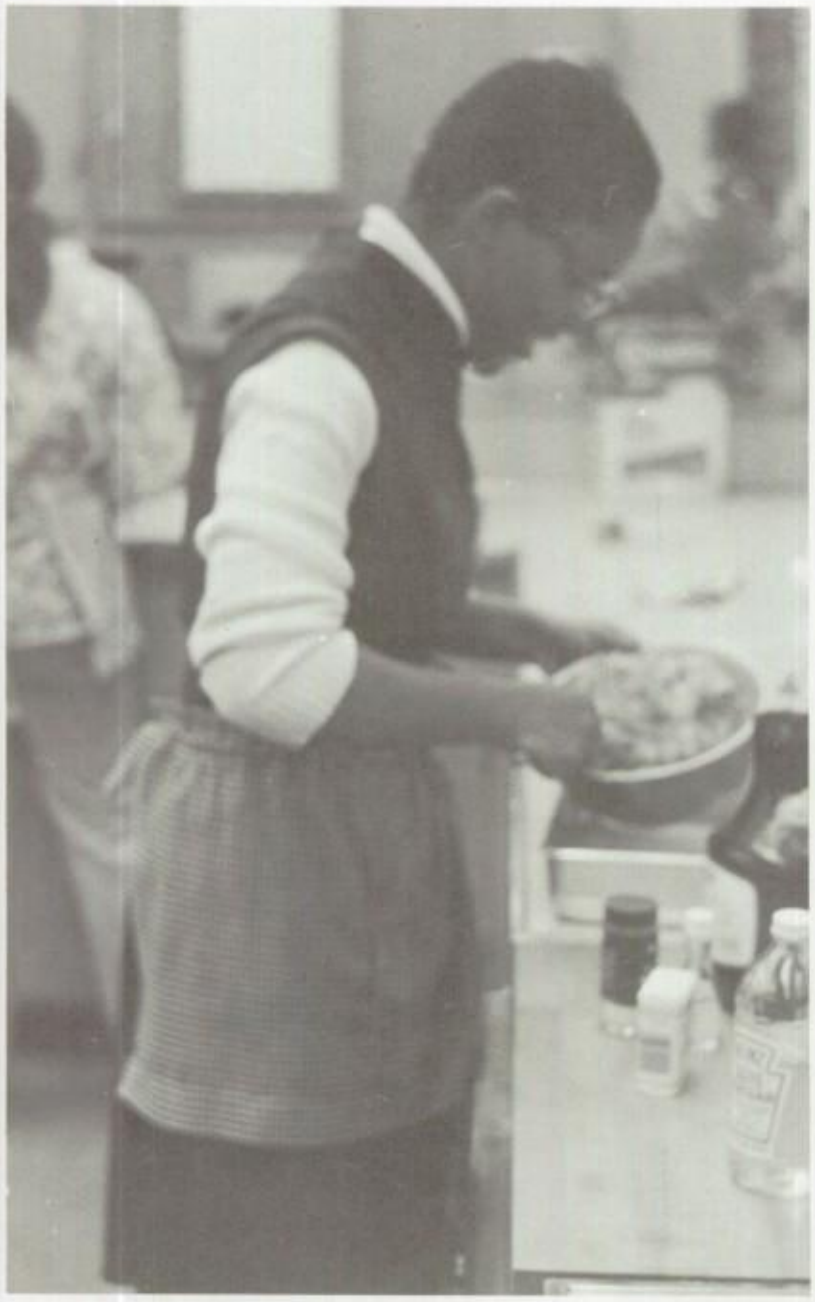
Eyes on his typing manual, Joey McCreary follows the law of all good typists by not looking at the keys on his typewriter.

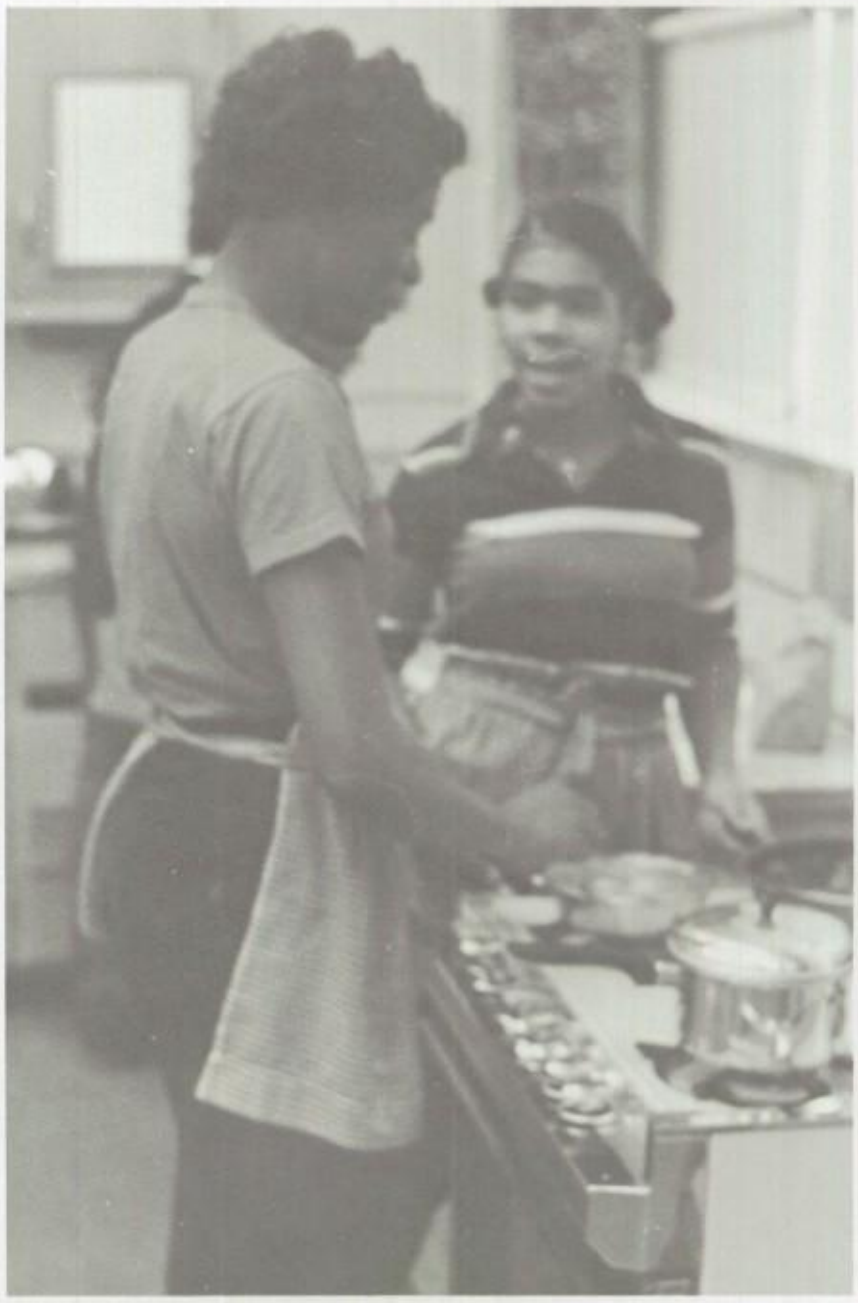


Mixing up a delicious batter, Karen Hatcher prepares to cook her newly-developed recipe.

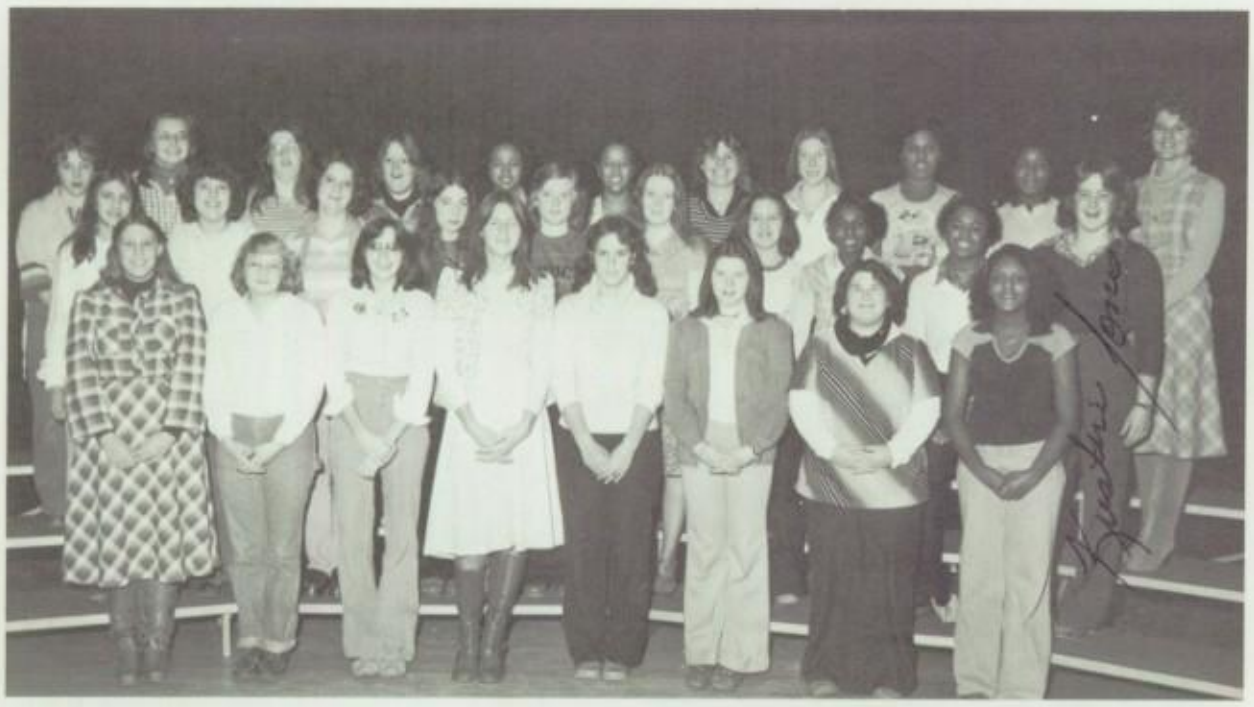
Giving a helping hand to Lorraine Davis, Mrs. Janet Davis helps fix a problem sleeve.

Aprons on, Barbara Graves and Racquel Boyd prepare an early-morning meal in Home Ec.





Learning Proves Effective In Life



FHA — FRONT ROW: Lori Millikan, president, Paula Chowning, vice-president, treasurer, Lisa Paschal, pants chairman, Rita Sarvis, recreational chairman, Corinna ONeal, publicity chairman, Lisa Riddle, Pam Wood, Liz Cooley. ROW TWO: Tammy Hollars, Lorraine Rodeman, Kelly Good, Terri Garrett, Melody Daugherty, Sharon Thomas, Loir Ehrhart, Lillian Watson, Raechelle Miles, Kris Jones. BACK ROW: Carla Campbell, Pirjl Autio, Pam Vittetoe, Tina Humes, Sandra Rush, Faith Warren, Cathy Baldwin, Anita Argabright, Veronica Gertner, Mitzi Hood, Mrs. Kathy Wilson.

Most people think that Home Economics was just baking cookies and pizza as they did in the seventh grade. Anyone who continued with Home Economics could tell you different! In Foods, more than just simple recipes were mastered. One taking Clothing also found out that it too, was very different from junior-high days. The girls made several different kinds of outfits.

But Home Economics wasn't just simply Foods and Clothing. Several other courses were offered, such as Family Management, Child Care, Consumer Education, and Married Life. "These classes helped prepare students for 'real Life'."

Future Homemakers of America were sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Wilson this year. To boost their treasury this year, the girls sold candybars. To help the already high moral of the girls basketball team, FHA members gave the team red and black scarves.

These girls feel that the best part of Home Ec is 'chowin' down' on their delicious cuisine.

OWE — FRONT ROW: Kim Lindzy, Clarice Childs, president, Tim Menifield, Johnny Jones, John Turner, Mr. Jerry Childers. ROW TWO: Eloise Love, sergeant-at-arms, Marc Willis, Verna Jackson, vice-president, Bill Brown, Doug Nance, Fred Perry, David Granger. BACK ROW: Denton Poore, Mark Davis, Bill Cox, Willie Scott, Victor Hood, Bruce Stone, Danny Partlow.

Making sure the shoe fits, Jay Bray assists Diane Roberts in making the proper decision on her new shoes.

VICA — FRONT ROW: Roxanna Dewitt, Tamara Brundage, Kathy Haston, Rosie Kelley. ROW TWO: Jill Hasty, Heidi Pattersen, Leona Thomas, Katy Newton. BACK ROW: Mr. Bob Humphrey, sponsor, Dave McKinley, Ruhard May.

ICE —

FRONT ROW: Sherry Ashby, Tina Bidle, Linda Hughes, Tammy Ralston, Denise Wallace. ROW TWO: Tim Stottlemyer, Penny Hardacre, Gladys Blackwell, Robin Hood, Kem Cotton. ROW THREE: Dave McCarty, Freddie Coleman, Bruce English, Harley Davis, Darrin Grile. BACK ROW: Mr. Robert Humphrey, Phil Holden, Jim Wall, Mike Bonner.

Students Explore The Business World

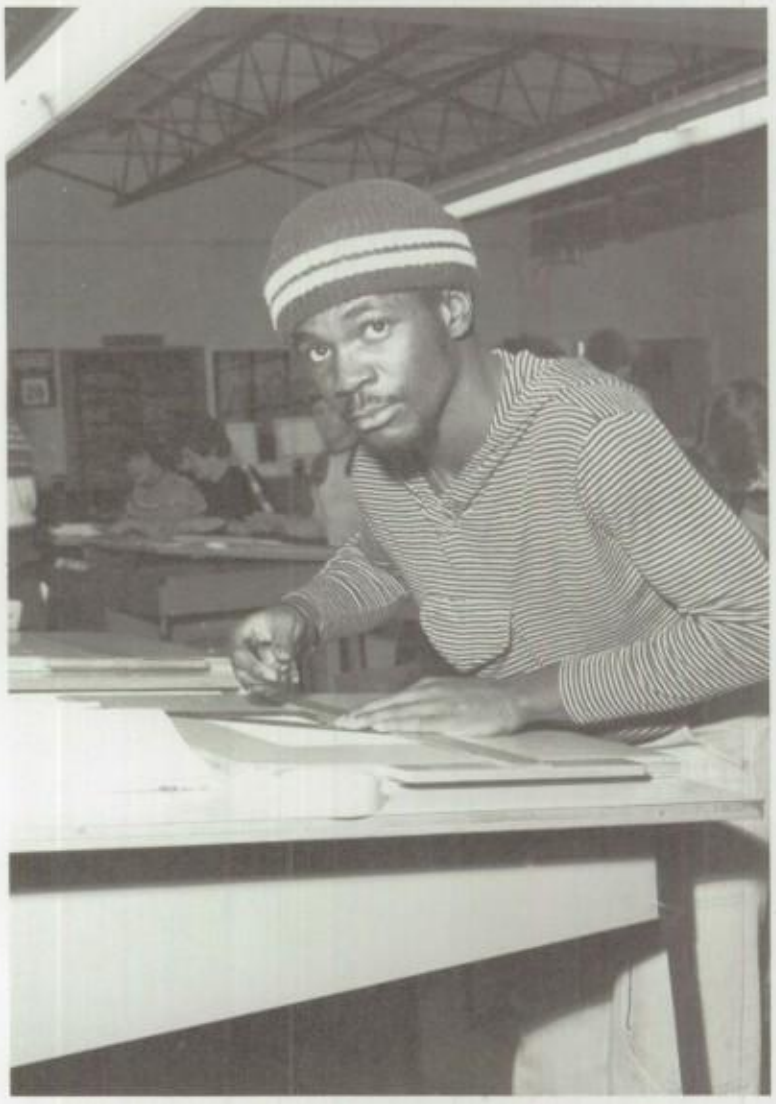
Juniors or seniors who wanted to learn more about the business world participated in the I.C.E. or O.W.E. programs. The I.C.E. program was to offer pre-training in an interest area, that is, a vocation or profession a student was interesed in following as an adult. O.W.E., on the other hand, was for work experience only. The student learned to accept responsibilities and handle money. Students benefited from these programs by "retaining knowledge about the business world and learning to work with more mature people."

Mr. Bob Humphrey was the coordinator for the Interdisiplinary Cooperative Education while Mr. Jerry Childers was the coordinator of Occupational Work Experience. Mr. Humphrey stated, "More students should be aware of these programs, they offer an excellent opportunity to learn and earn. Next year two credits will be given for working (plus the grade) and one credit will be given for taking the class that must go with the job." This year 49 students enrolled in O.W.E., and 62 in I.C.E. Applications for next year's programs were taken during March and April of this year.

Typing reports is only a small part of Roxanna Dewitt's Dewitts' job in the Assistant Principals Office

Skillfully operating the complicated shop machinery, junior Brian Carr models the latest in chic shop glasses.

Working diligently on his drafting project, John Davis makes sure all of his angles are right.



Checking to be sure everything is going properly with his project, Bart Conrad works with caution.

A big smile on Tim Brown's face shows the satisfaction he has for the hard work and effort put into his woodwork.

Deep concentration goes into this project as Greg Ellis gives it the touch it needs to meet his expectations.

Industrial arts isn't just making bookends or shelves. It's a good background for one's life profession. MH offered woods, metals, graphic arts, electronics, or drafting.

There was a new addition to the teaching staff in the industrial arts department, Mr. Fred Matthews. He stated, "The department is definitely going to have many changes for the better." Mr. Matthews along with his fellow teachers hoped to modernize the department.

A Definite Turn For The Better?

UNDERSTUDIES —

FRONT ROW: Laura Penrod, Lisa Hoppess, Theresa Estes, Tad Mills, Donna Harker, Janet Hudson, Yvette Gully, Jay DeCrastos. ROW TWO: Brent Woolars, Joyce Gill, Kim Tucker, Patricia Stricklett, Aaron Trinkle, Cheryl Mills, Robin Martin, Kim Mainard, RoAnn Riggins, Rick Neff, Greg Waggoner. ROW THREE: Mrs. Joyce Thayer, Julayne Jones, Scott Smith, Kandi Epperly, Jerry Hill, Mark Idlewine, Patricia Sheets, Sue Selby, Lisa Buckner, Larry Byrd, Roger Riggins, Kathy Paige. BACK ROW: Willie Scott, Mary Crouch, Dixie Falkenberg, Mike Young, Tammy Blauvelt, Lorre Hexamer, Dawn Jarrell, Doug Blauvelt, Greg Norrod, Karen Hatcher.

Keeping a wig and a beard on prove to be a burden for Theresa Gwaltney as she prepares for her big performance.

Back stage Sandy Trinkle and Laura Penrod do a little extra rehearsing to make sure they know their lines before going on stage.

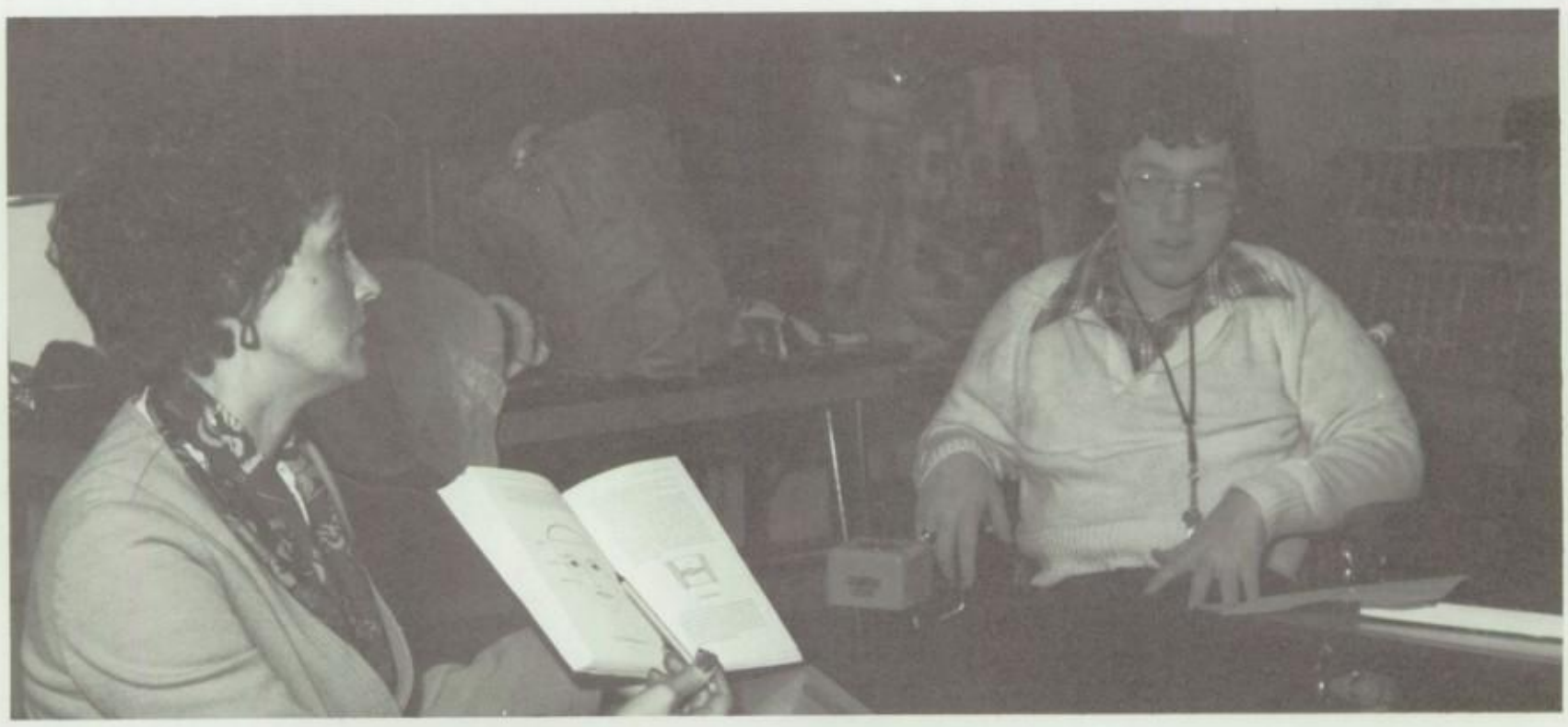
Behind The Curtain Happenings!

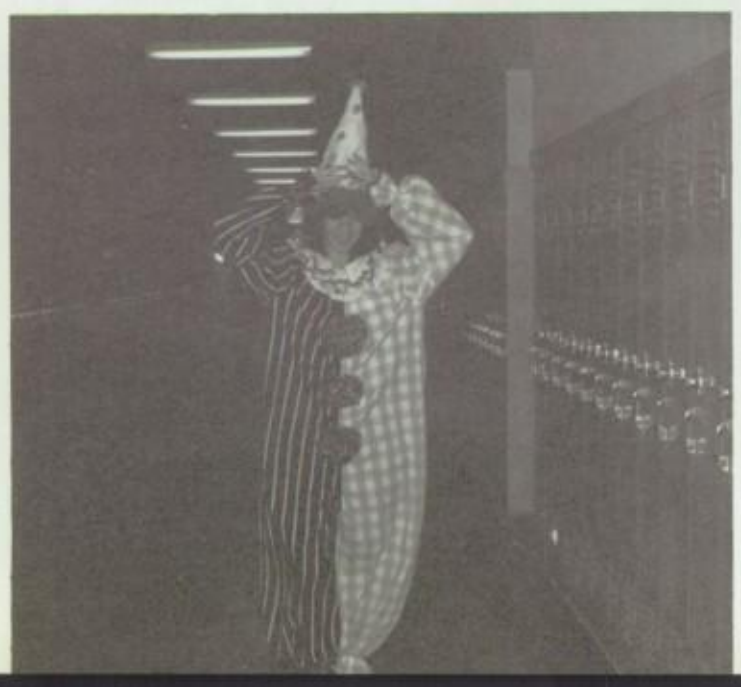
FRONT ROW: Teresa Hodson, Lauri Bankson, Gena Trinkle, Dana Whitehurst, president, Penny Hardacre. ROW TWO: Martina Short, understudy captain, Drew Harrison, Jenni Wells, clerk, Dwayne Sudduth, Mark Gregory. BACK ROW: Mrs. Joyce Thayer, Kim Beavers, member-at-large, Tami Ralston, Betsy Beaty, Scott Gerrard, Aaron Dickerson, treasurer, Lesa Evans.

Performing all of the time? That's not all there was to drama class, although it was the ultimate goal. Drama involved learning how to use and apply theatrical make-up effectively, and working with the lighting and directing.

Students got a chance to see just what directing involved by directing plays during the year. The actors and actresses were in charge of all rehearsals, making sure everything went right.

MH'ers got into drama for different reasons. One student was quoted as saying, "I got into drama class because I want to become an actor." Other reasons were to meet more people, to get more involved in school activities, and "just because they felt it would be fun."





Listening attentively to Mrs. Joyce Thayer's explanation of how to put on theatrical make-up is Jay Decrastas.

Adjusting his hat, Troy Brachula makes sure everything is right before his performance.

We Do It All For You — Library, A-V

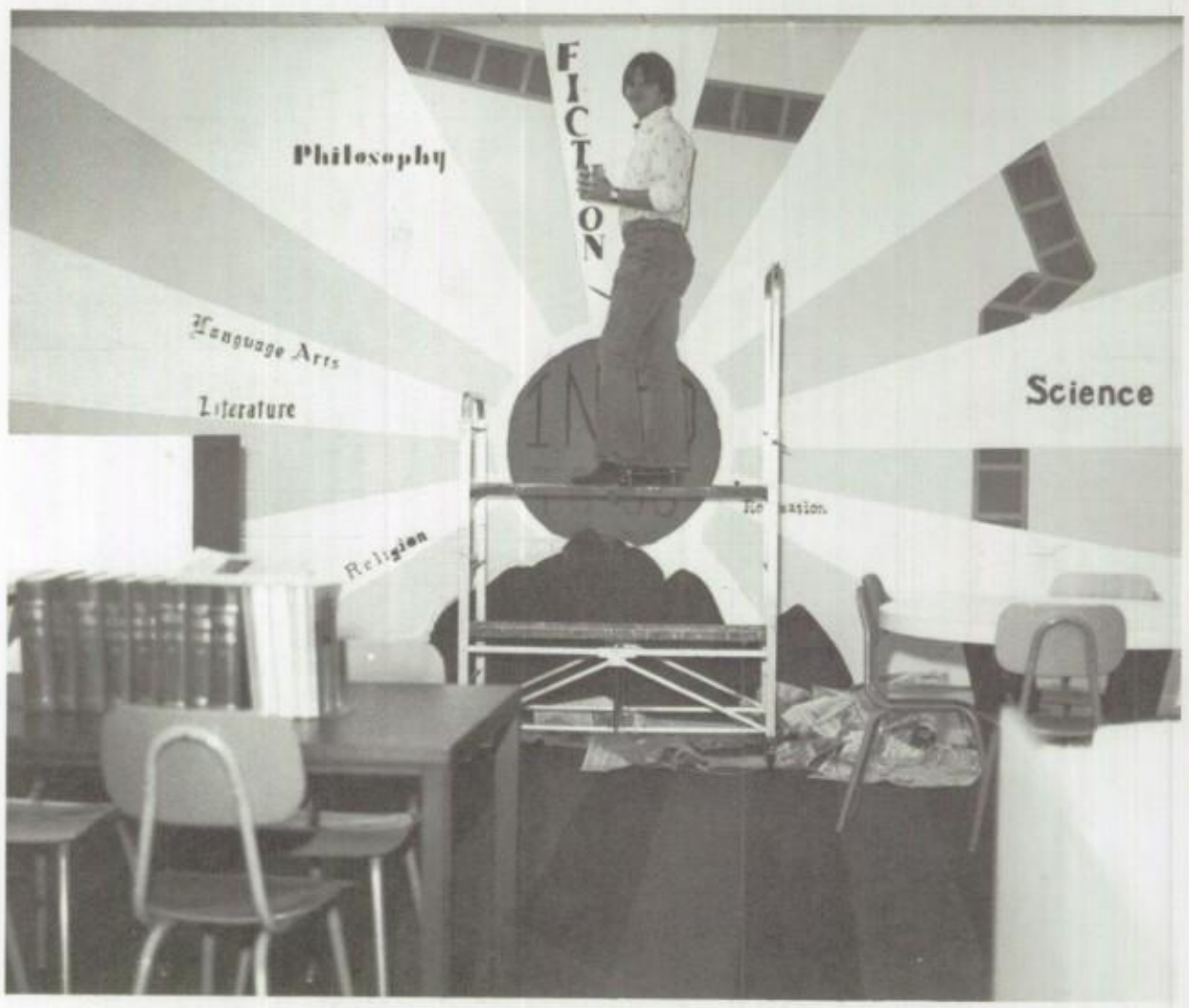
The library and audio-visual departments of Madison Heights offered students and faculty many services ranging from Xerox machine copying to laminating important materials. Both department's services were available anytime during the day when they were needed.

Mr. Jerry Williams, head of the A-V department, apprenticed eighteen students to help him with his demanding job. These students spent an hour a day (three each hour) learning many skills. The A-V department received a new slide storage unit which helped them to be more organized and to find slides easier. "We try to be of service to MH faculty and students for their A-V requests," stated Mr. Williams.

Art student Jeff Hill helped to make the library a more colorful place to be by adding a mural to the west wall. Mrs. Mary Beth Oberting was assisted in her job by fifteen student helpers. These students earned credit for the work they did. Mrs. Oberting commented, "We try to be flexible, and provide research materials for students and faculty." The library acquired new microfilm readers this year and was increasing its microfilm collection in order to be a broader research base.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS —
FRONT ROW: Damita Hill, Betsy Beaty, Cheryl Mills, Tammy Mounts, Pam Wood, Brenda Ellison. ROW TWO: Kirk Owens, Greg Bell, Jill Johnston, Jacquie Hubler, Dawn Myers, Rosy Kelly, Kathy Haston, Mrs. Mary Beth Oberting, Danny Mitchell.

Assisting Danny Mitchell and Kirk Owens in locating books is just part of Cheryl Mills' job.



Atop a scaffolding, senior art student Jeff Hill works tediously on the mural depicting the library's offerings.

A-V ASSISTANTS —

FRONT ROW: Kim Maish, Gayla Skiles, Mr. J.J. Williams, Kathy Haston, Dania Leyva. ROW TWO: Beth Haston, Sally Nitterhouse, Alex Seybert, Barbara Graves, Linda Moneyhun, Debbie Pruett. BACK ROW: Rick Becker, Mike Kirk, Victor Davis, Cory Shuler, Sharon Helms, Ginger Looper.

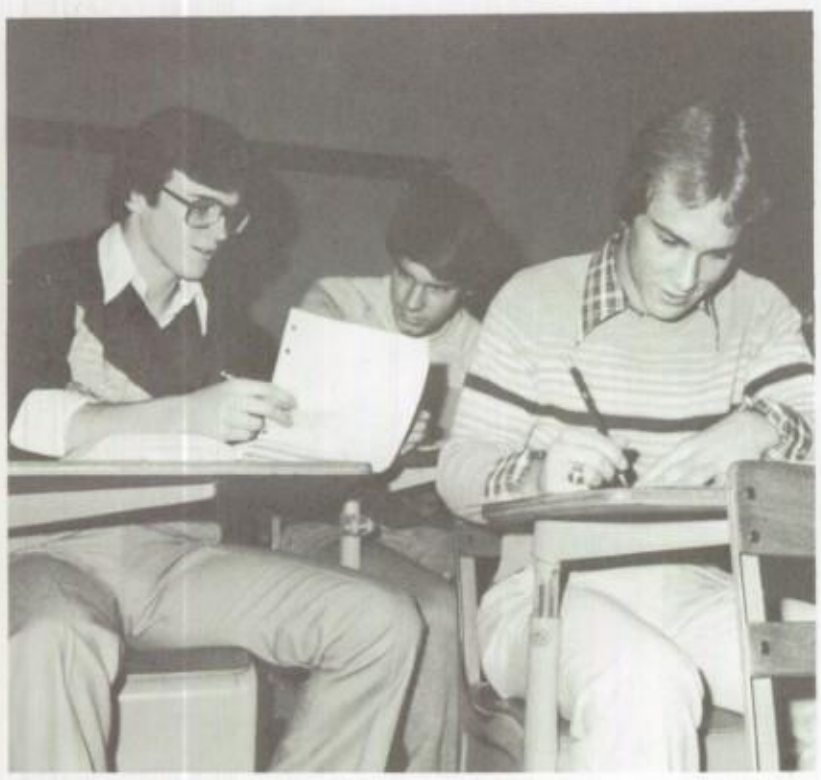
Issuing a record player to a student is just one of Mike Kirks' many A-V duties.

Showing one of her talents, Dania Leyva gives Mr. J.J. Williams a hand by fixing a typewriter ribbon.

Math Training Proved To Be Valuable

Mathematicians Catherine Kimball and Dick Ice work diligently on their assignment for the next day.

Trigonometry seems to be a group project for Bobby Novak and Brent Conrad, while Brian Earley prefers to work alone.



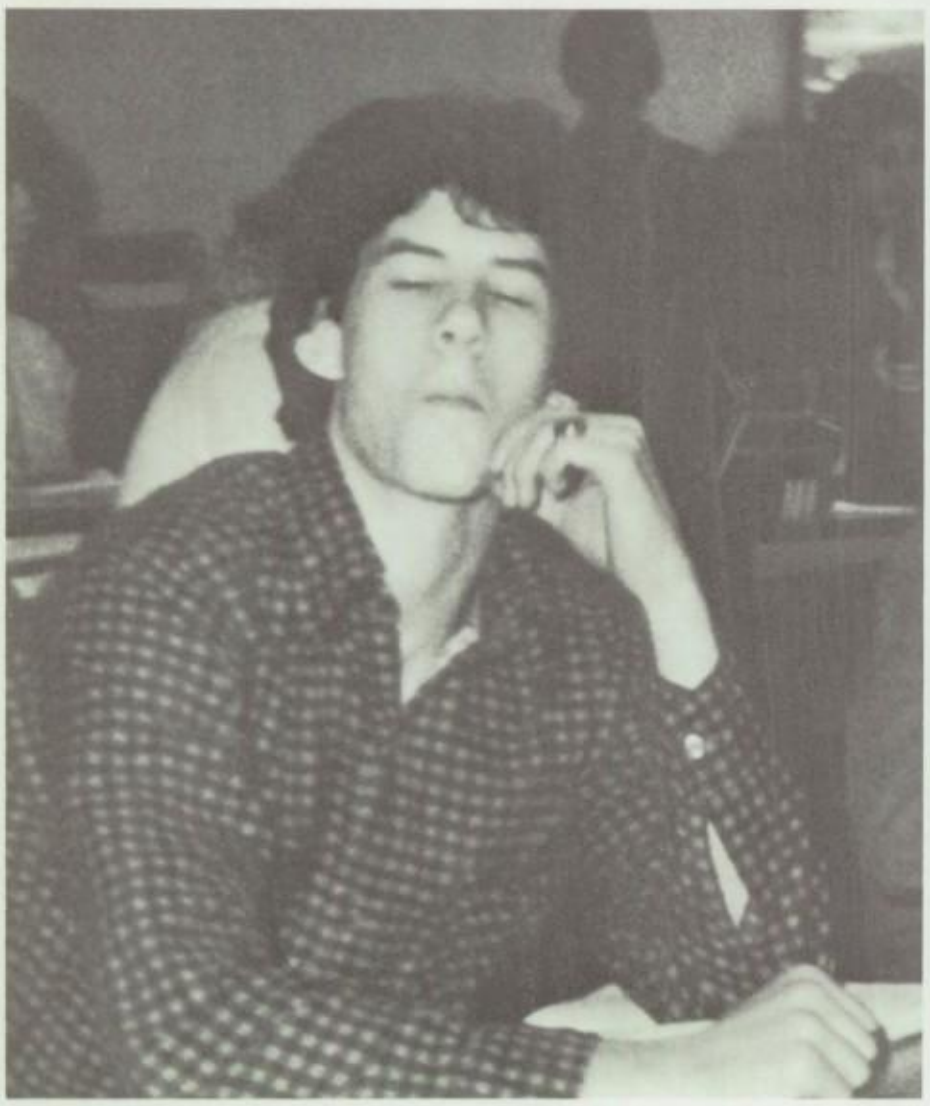
Struggling over an algebra problem, Lisa Hefner is assisted by Mr. Rod Rogers, who tries to clear things up for her.

Although math classes were often considered a challenge, 975 students had the desire to "tackle the problem." Six hundred freshmen enrolled in math courses. According to Mr. Roy Blount, head of the Math Department, "any student capable of handling the studies successfully should feel the training received in math classes very beneficial."

Most students seemed convinced that math training was valuable. More than half of MH students elected to study math beyond the one year required for graduation. The number of students taking the five-year math course dropped from the previous year. Mr. Blount stated, "Math-related fields will find our five-year course excellent preparation for future studies."

Obviously bored and confused by the assignment of the day, Dan Lucas concentrates on staying awake.

Diligently working to overcome another problem, Kelly Roberts uses his computer brain to come up with the correct answer.



Displaying his obvious contempt for geometry, Danny Mitchell makes a face at our photographer.

Aiding Steve Wells and Jerry Byrd on a tricky problem, Mrs. Ginny Ketchem explains how simple it actually is.

BOP's Beam With Pirate Pride

ORCHESTRA —
FRONT ROW: Debby Goodwin, Kathleen Wrightsman, Tammy Doty, Melody Bray, Tracey Goodman, Becky Goodwin, Steve McKinley, Kelly Roberts. ROW TWO: Anita Brown, Tom Childress, Dan Minnich, Kurt Goodman, Cristy Cobb, Roger Wilkins, Dennis Gee, Rose McCaster, Jack Gentry, John Garrett, Steve Schelling. BACK ROW: Jeanette Clanen, Denise Thompson, Tammy Silvey, Alan Reis Miller, Brian Newman, Patrick Harless, Jay Bray.

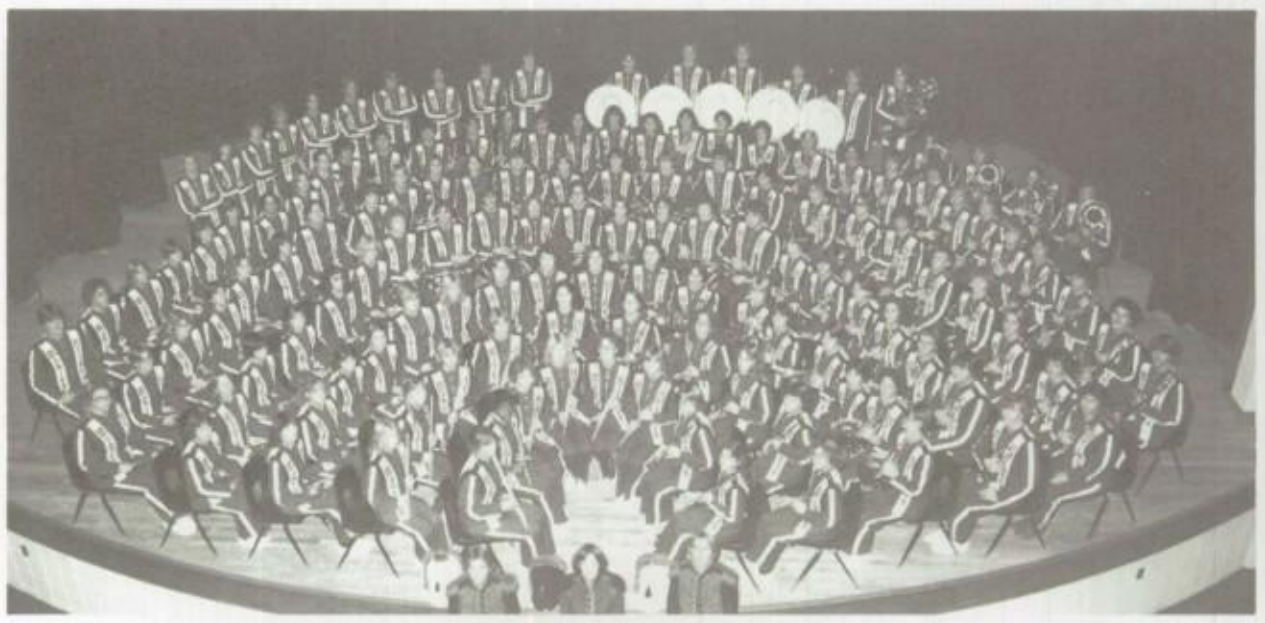
BAND —
FRONT ROW: Assistant Drum Major Greg Bell, Head Majorette Cathy Schick, Head Drum Major David Williams. ROW TWO: Laurie Willis, Donna Hall, Stephanie Young, Jennetta Purdue, Carol Marsh, Leann Shaw, Teresa Sale, Deeya Brooks. ROW THREE: Debbie Holladay, Ellen Fields, Linda Brandenburg, Dee Dee Murdock, Ruth Schadler, Cathy Phipps, Valerie Shaw, Debbie Lind, Dawn Manis, Cindy Kimball. ROW FOUR: Angie Chance, Tammy Evans, Kim Frampton, Julie Mollot, Susan Guyot, Tara Rees, Nina Rigdon, Beth Lukens, Nancy Turner, Debbie Todd, Kenny Shipley, Randy Spaulding, Julie Kellems, David Pruett, Tad Mills, Jack Pitts, Ron Wilkins, ROW FIVE: Kathy Bucci, Pat Cline, Terry Scott, Pam Nicholson, Lori Smith, Kelly Hagan, Chris Holladay, Jimmy Malson, Jeff Burton, Marla Nicholson, Rob Pursley, Brad Skillman, Tammy Silvey, Doug Carly, John Hon, Scott Williams, Melainie Carroll, Tim Colwell, Michele Ramsey, Jeff Ceary, Richard Gilley, Dan Burton. ROW SIX: Cristy Cobb, Anneatte Pearson, Tammy Denson, Stephanie Shummit, Julie Johnson, Sheila Poteet, Roger Groover, Don Carle, Jamie Rust, Stephanie Ford, Debbie Dodge, Ann Lantz, Mickey Brenneke, Tim Brown, Lisa Ellis, Scott Meyer, Greg Waggoner, Darla DeLong, Sandy Bartle, Todd Cox, Robert Prestwood, Dan Storey, Jeff Nave, Elmer Borders, Teresa Selby. ROW SEVEN: Robb Loose, Mark Young, Wendi Rhae, Margaret Frischkorn, Denise Vogel, Cindy Meyer, Roger Wilkins, Kathy Norris, Kim Willis, Keith Luke, Jeff McCrystal, Monty Wood, Jim Trout, Valerie Shaw, Paul Byers, Grace McDonald, Lori Juliam, Kelly Polkabla, Paula Ewell, Becky Byrne, Christine Murdock, Brad Allen, Jake Atteberry, Steve Patton, David Irick, Ronna Brown, Donny Horvath, Andy Dent, Kevin Holder, Tim Bridges, Joe Davis, Eric Bauer. BACK ROW: Terry Etchinson, Jane Pursing, Doug Reed, Todd Kocker, Tony Whipple, Joe McCreary, Robby Mahon, Robby Brackett, Roby Chambers, Greg Gibson, Lee Quallo, Scott Cleveland, David Johnson, Billy Butcher, Doug Barnes, Scott Brenneke, Jenni Partlow, Lisa Cox, Bobby Gill, Kevin Sheets.

After finishing seventh at State Fair, the year had only just begun for the BOP's. Three more marching contests occupied their school time until October, when the marching Pirates achieved eleventh place at the State Field Show Competition, ending their marching season. Leading the band into competition were Head Drum Major David Williams, Assistant Drum Major Greg Bell, and Head Majorette Cathy Schick.

Among many concerns for the band, the most important was to get as many musicians as possible to go to the solo and ensemble contest in February.

For the first time, two concerts were scheduled, one in April and the other in May.

Money making activities included the sale of such items as pizza, fruitcake, and popcorn. Other projects included the annual raffle and fish fry. Buying 20 more uniforms was also a big issue. The uniforms were needed for the growing band. A goal set by Mr. James Patton is to eventually have 250 playing members in the Madison Heights Marching Band of Pirates.



STAGE BAND —

FRONT ROW: Joe McCreary, Chris Holladay, Kelly Polkabla, Marla Nicholson, Anna Lance, Monty Wood, Jeff McCrystal, Debbie Dodge. ROW TWO: Eric Bauer, Scott Breneke, Tim Brown, Sandy Bartle, Jack Pitts, Kevin Holder, David Johnson, Mark Young, Andy Dent, Joe Davis. BACK ROW: Dan Burton, Richard Gilley, David Williams, Jeff Carey, Steve Patton, Paula Ewell, Darla Delong, Becky Burn, David Irwick, Rhonna Brown, Teresa Selby, Greg Waggoner.

Drum Major David Williams, Head Majorette Cathy Shick, Assistant Drum Major Greg Bell.

MAJORETTES —
FRONT ROW: Kay Lynne Brown, Lynly Freeman, Robyn Goldsmith, Jane Ann Luke, Debbie Wolff, Cindy Brown, Roxanna Dewitt, Pam Green, Jody Hobbs, Kelly Goldsmith, Sherri Stone, Cindy Carr, Kelli Sunderman. ROW TWO: Cathy Schick. BACK ROW: Laura Roberts, Stacey Delay, Julie Smith, Rhonda Guyot, Melinda Skeoch, Chris Jackson, Julie Reed.

Halftime and pre-game performances aren't all the auxiliary units do, although it's the only part of their activities the majority of the student body sees. Many hours were spent making up these special routines. First was the big task of making up the routines, which was done by Head Majorette Cathy Shick, aided by Mrs. Carolyn Brown. Then began the struggle of teaching each unit their part of the routine and helping them to perfect it.

During the course of the year, the Band of Pirates entered many contests, and the auxiliary units played a very big part in them, with the majorettes' gleaming smiles and sparkling uniforms, the flags' bright colors, and the shimmering rifles spinning in the air. A lot of hard work and time went into these contests, but they soon realized it was all worth it when they received trophies for their hard work and dedication.

FLAG CORPS —
FRONT ROW: Gay Jones, Julie Nolan, Julie Evans. ROW TWO: Sandy Trueblood, Marsha Morgan, Brenda Bucci. ROW THREE: Stephanie Davis, Bambi Blackwell, Janet Hudson, Laurie McCrystal, Lisa Burton. BACK ROW: Janette Mansfield, Tracy Warrum, Shelly Boze, Kathy Thomas, Anita Marsh, Paula Porter, Amanda Calhoun.

Auxiliary Units Provide Sparkle

Working hard to learn and perfect last minute changes in the routine seems to be a special talent.

Auxiliary Units Provide Sparkle

RIFLE CORPS — FRONT ROW: Betty Jones, Joan Mier, Cindi Culler. ROW TWO: Cindy Clark, Cheryl King. BACK ROW: Jacquie Hubler, Teresa Yost, Terri Evans.

Choir Members Do It With Harmony

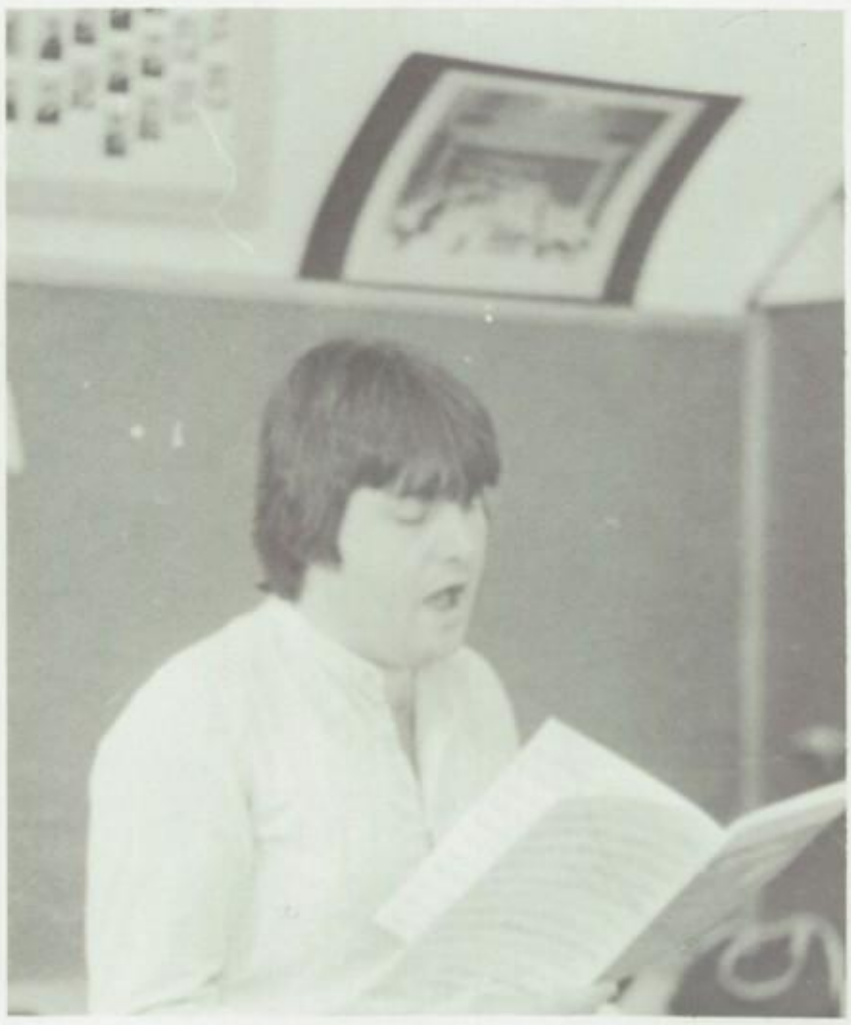
GIRLS CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Karen King, Pam Wood, Kim Mainord, Jennifer House, Paula Porter, Teresa Cook, Mary Ann Graham, Leandra Litz, Debbie Redick. ROW TWO: Chris Murdock, Kelly Hagan, Stacey Hoyle, Cheryl Coleman, Shonda Boyd, Sheila Poteet, Linda Scott, Robin Martin. ROW THREE: Cora Perry, Pam Stephenson, Jackie Carter, Chris Anderson, Kim Hilton, Lori Bankson, Lurleen Price, Jenny Partlow, Erin Dickerson, Liz Short, Connie Smith. BACK ROW: Susan St. Clair, Lori Cooper, June Pettigrew, Jennifer Gibson, Jana Wallace, Dawn Jarrell, Betty James, Jeanette Allen, Alissa Coleman, Kathleen Merit, Suzi Whitaker, Gay Jones.

Pianist Jill Whitaker concentrates entirely on the learning of a new song.

Beginning their musical years with the Choral Department, freshmen choir made exceptional achievements during the course of the year. With knees shaking, they made their first appearance in front of the student body at the Christmas convo and succeeded in proving that freshmen have unlimited abilities.

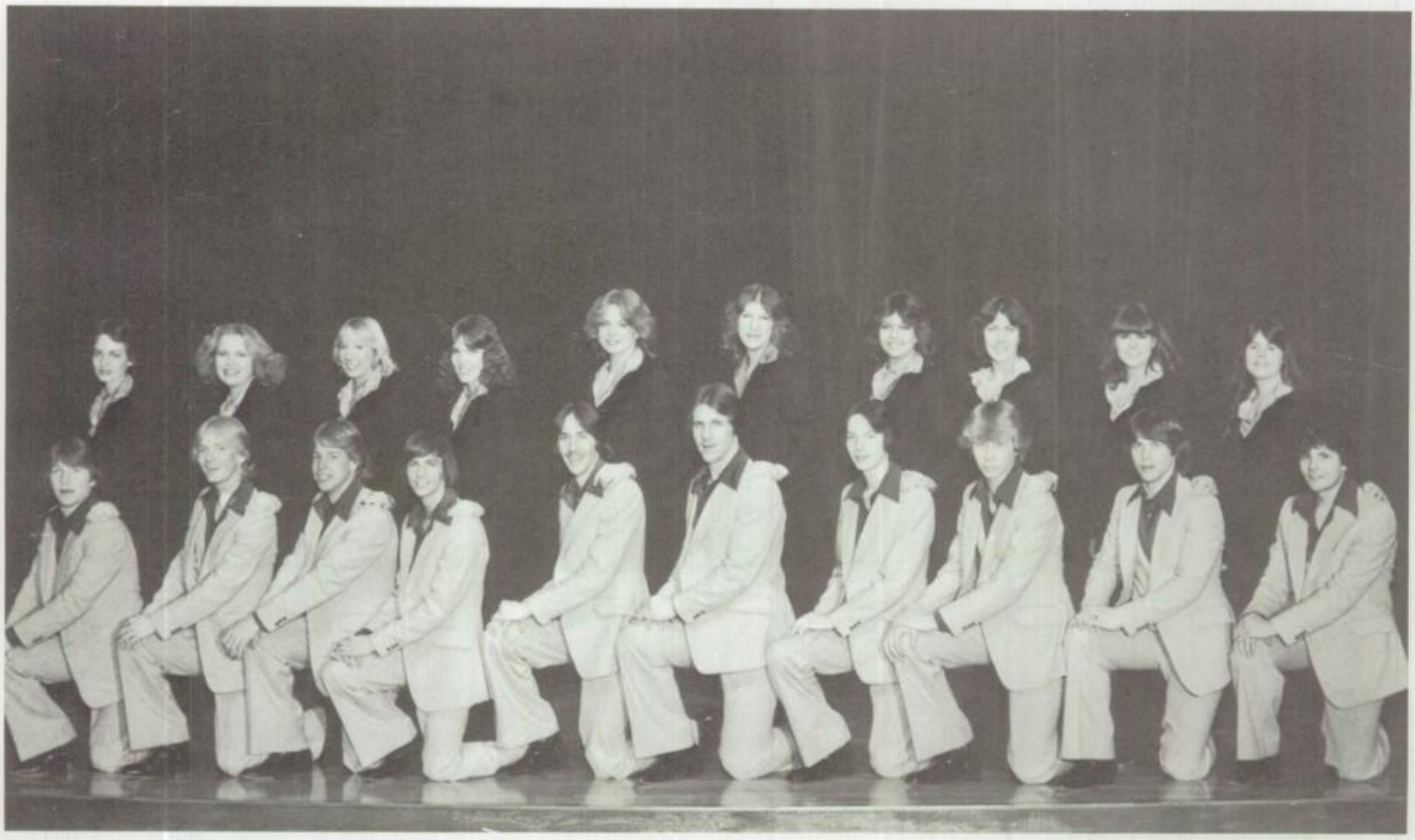
Girls chorus, made up of 57 members, proved to be an inspiration in that they single-handedly took on the job of decking the choir room out with Christmas spirit, covering everything with tinsel and greenery. Their voices were strong and the all-female choir was, as usual, up to par. Mr. Stan Ray stated, "This year's choirs have brought just as much enjoyment as in years past."

FRESHMAN CHOIR — FRONT ROW: Barbie Smith, Kathy Wood, Mary Lou Cunningham, Kristen Kirk, Amy Lanz, Tom Smith, Michael Purcotte, John Riggins, Patty Stephenson, Angie Reeves, Robyn Goldsmith, Cathy Bucci, Cheryl King, Tammy Evans, ROW 2: Shelly Bodenhorn, Rose Maria McCaster, Deidra Rogers, Sonya Litz, Lynester Boyd, Jim Johnson, Jody Price, Ronnie Stults, Delaney Peoples, Lisa Teynolds, Joy Smith, Jennifer Bell, Deanna Roberts, Debbie Lind. ROW 3: Dawn Shaw, Linda Brandenbrug, Sharol Silver, Leslie Miller, Teresa Young, Jack Burgett, Scott Manis, Harold D. Smith, Dennis Davis, Angie Caudill, Marsha Jones, Tracy Warrum, Laurie McCrystal, Wendy Dunlop, Suzi Hickner. BACK ROW: Joanne Williams, Lorrie King, Vanessa Cotton, Melody Bray, Caren Leazenby, Lesa Riddle, Jeff Judd, Doug Blauvelt, Jeff Austin, Star Polly, Virginia Myers, Kelly Good, Marcia Wilson, Deb McLaughlin.



Singing along with his class, Mr. Stan Ray adds his voice to those of his students

Choirs Dazzle Christmas Audiences



HEIGHLIGHTERS — FRONT ROW: Tom Evans, Scott Gerard, Alex Seybert, Bob Mounts, Robbie Myers, Allen Lind, David Friend. BACK ROW: Kerry Mills, Laura Loose, Sally Nitterhouse, Sherry Ashby, Dixie Faulkenberg, Debi Clute, Cindy Nave, Lori Huse, Debbie Walters, Lisa Day.

Practice makes perfect as the MH Heighlighters spend fourth hour each day perfecting their talents.

Trying to maintain the reputation left behind by choirs of the past was Concert Choir's main goal. The trend set by previous members was to work together to build a bigger and better choir every year, and that will probably be the hope of future members as well. Another ambition of most all choir members is to one day become a show-stopping Heighlighter. The month of December was filled with twenty-one Heighlighter performances for any kind of group ranging from elementary schools to nursing homes. The group of twenty were on the go all year long, sharing their musical talent with many. Their song and dance routines were spectacular and brought enjoyment to every audience. Mr. Stan Ray stated, "Their performances have gone over very well."

Choirs Dazzle Christmas Audiences

Working on the theory "Practice makes perfect." Mr. Ray and his choir raise their voices in song.

FRONT ROW: Betsy Beaty, Jenni Wells, Martina Short, Tammy Davis, Donna Burgett, Mark Idlewine, Scott Gerard, Scott Vallance, Jim Malson, Anthony Slaughter, Janet Hudson, Gayle Ashby, Dania Leyva, Beth Nelson. ROW TWO: Kathryn Fisher, Barbara Peek, Pam Stephonson, Robin Shoultz, Dwight Mills, Mark Gregory, David Sleet, Greg Lawson, Scott Cleveland, Dean Cleaver, Kevin Estelle, Sally Anderson, Christi Thompson, Lorre Hexamer. ROW THREE Julie Trout, Robin Criswell, Cindy Coble, Tammy Lawson, Connie Smith, Tony Cain, Paul Hilbert, Rick Kempher, Shaun Andrews, John Wagner, Roger Pratt, Jack Williams, Herbert Boyd, Cindy Short, Debbie Wolff, Becky Ledbetter, Lori Duncan. BACK ROW: June Pettigrew, Cathy Wensel, Peggy Finley, Trish VanZandt, Lisa Buckner, Rob Loose, Bob Mounts, John Hon, Jim Price, Jeff Howard, Brian Etchinson, Charlie Harmon, Anthony Hopgood, Napoleon Price, Cindy Nave, Theresa Hudson, Rhonda DeGraffenreid, Bridget Jachim, Tamra Blauvelt.

Class Conquer Curves and Cars

Driving along with her students in the simulators, Mrs. Maxine Barcus demonstrates the proper way to drive.

Getting ready to pile into the car for an early morning drive, Mrs. Maxine Barcus' second period class is ready to go.

The four sophomore gym classes had a variety of activities to keep them in shape this year. After warming up with eye-opening exercises, the gym classes trotted outside to engage in golf, tennis, soccer, field hockey, softball, or flag football. When old man winter froze everything outside, the gym classes stayed inside and worked up some heat of their own playing speedball, basketball, volleyball, and team handball.

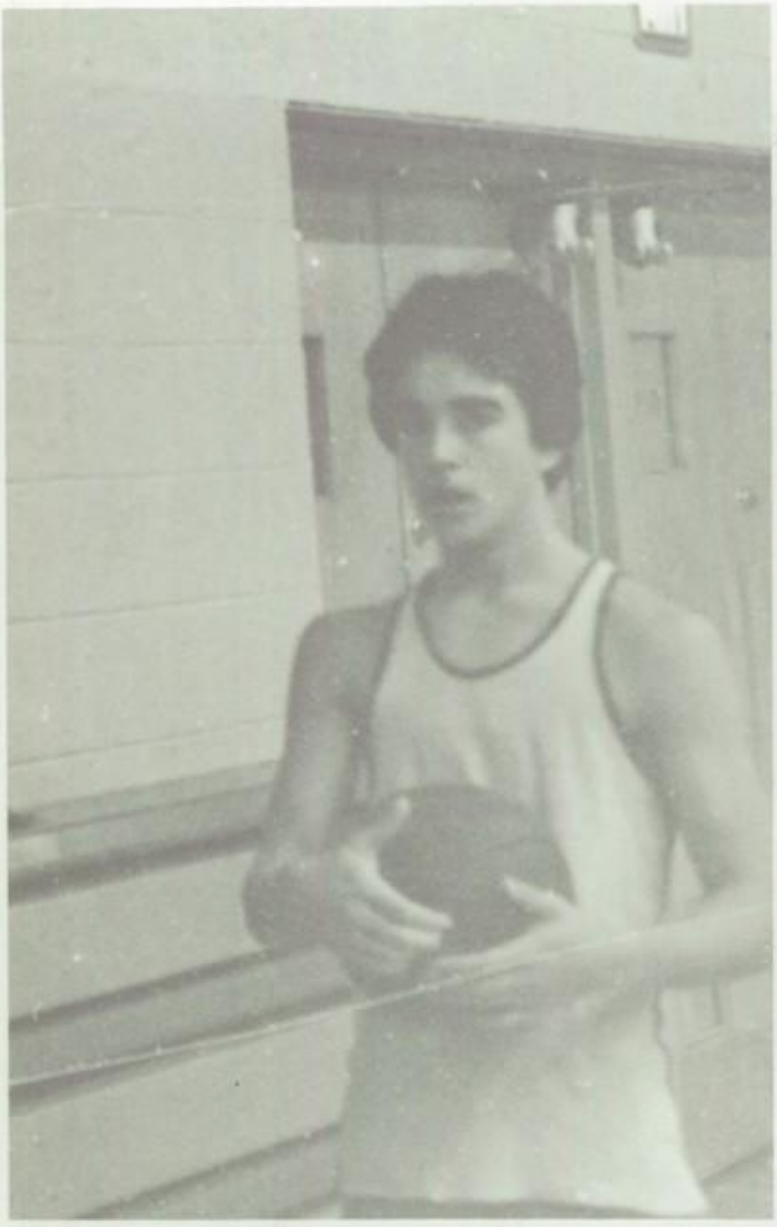
The gym classes also had a chance to prove they were as good as the next guy by participating in the President's Physical Fitness Test. This gave them an idea of how they rated against other high school students in the United States.

A new advanced PE class was offered for juniors who wished to continue their athletic education. This class offered many appealing sports, including bowling and ice-skating.

Mr. Jim Regenold, the boys' instructor, commented, "I think we have a very well-developed and meaningful program." Mrs. Vickie Meek directed the girls' activities this year.

After spending 12 weeks in PE, sophomores entered the world of cars and drivers. Boldly driving their brand-new Oldsmobiles under the watchful eye of an in-car instructor, they learned the fundamentals of driving in the safety of the classroom, while books aided them in learning basic needed material. With the help of Mr. Bob Brock, Mr. Fred Lamb, Mr. David Nicholson, and Mrs. Maxine Barcus, the perspective drivers learned that driving isn't just fun and does require skill.

Second hour Driver's Education students prepare to face the perils of the roads that lie ahead of them.

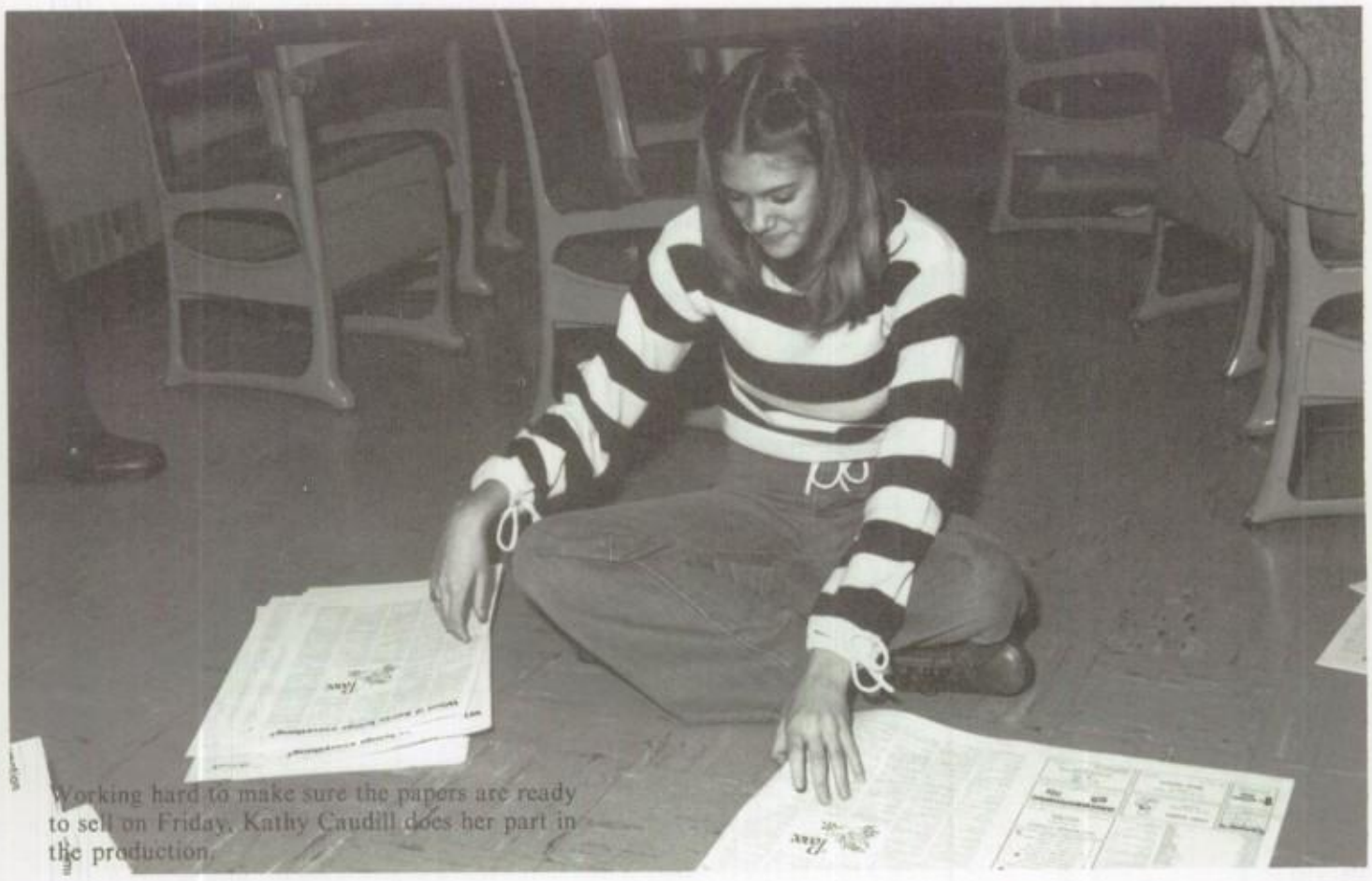


Ready and waiting, Chris Bratton holds the basketball during a momentary break in the PE game.

Performing gymnastics in PE seems to come naturally for Jacquie Hubler as she shows us what she can do on the unevens.

We get a big smile of accomplishment from Alison Seybert as she performs aided by Jacquie Hubler and Jill Johnston.

Subscriptions Reach All-time High



Working hard to make sure the papers are ready to sell on Friday, Kathy Caudill does her part in the production.

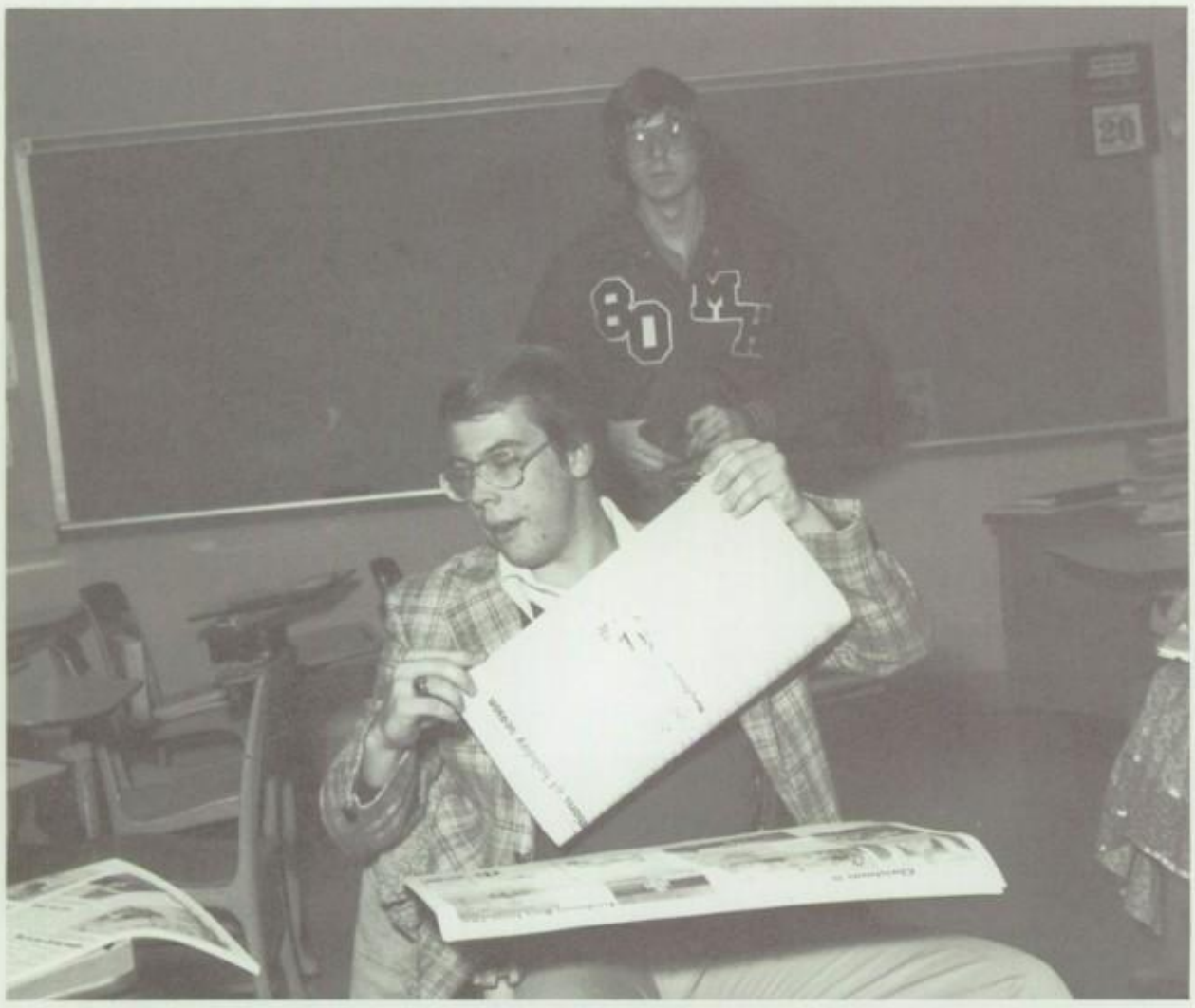
Extra! Extra! Read all about it! *Jolly Roger* was under the new supervision of Miss Cheryl Kinerk. An overwhelming amount of responsibility was taken by the new sponsor to "learn new techniques, but hopefully with each year it will become easier." With all kinds of new ideas Miss Kinerk got the year underway with a special issue featuring the "Greatest Show on Earth," Madison Heights Homecoming.

Selling rates took a tremendous rise along with single subscriptions hitting a high of 150 compared to last years' high of four.

Through dedicated hours of work by editors Connie Bonham and Lisa Schadler along with workers such as Darlene McCarty, Jim Wood, and Cindy Short, each deadline was met on time. Issues featuring Senior Class, Sectional, Christmas, and an April Fool special were successfully presented to the student body.

FRONT ROW: Miss Cheryl Kinerk, Connie Bonham, editor-in-chief, Lisa Schadler, editor-in-chief, Cindy Short, Darlene McCarty, Danell St. Clair. ROW TWO: Beverly Bennett, Debbie Goodwin, Rose Land, Kathy Caudill, Ginger Looper, Sharon Helms. BACK ROW: Brad Tonyes, Brad Harris, Steve Howell, Jeff Johnson, Charlie Harmon, Jim Wood, Ann Weber, Keith Wander, Dan Hensley.

Folding papers proves to be fruitful for JR members Keith Wander, Lisa Schadler, and Debbie Goodwin.



Supervising Brad Tonyes' fast pace of folding, Dan Hensley prepares to offer his services.

TC Scoundrels Make A Masterpiece

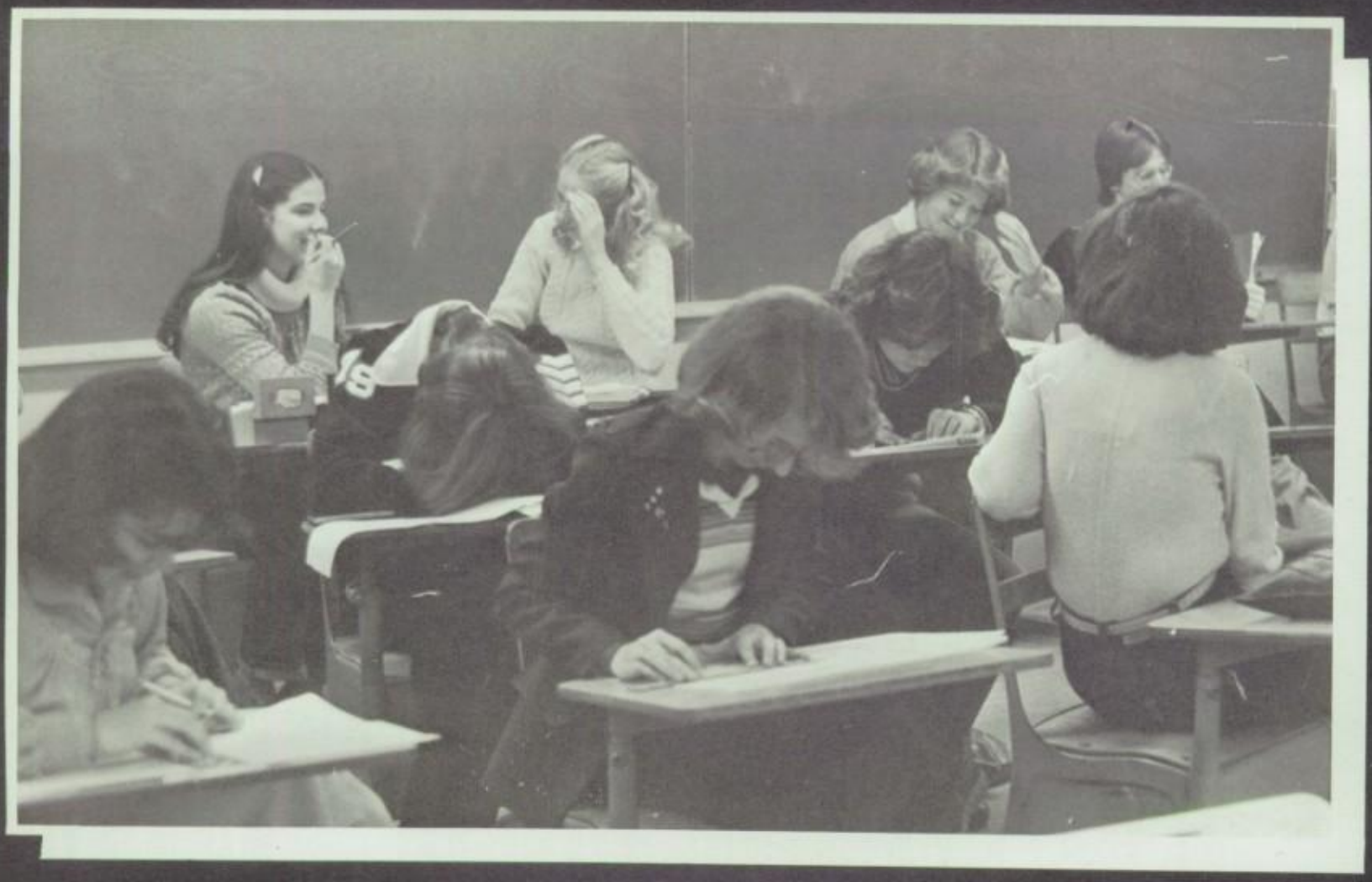
"If I crop this picture any more this guy isn't going to have anything but an arm left." Does such violence really go on at 7:30 in the morning? Believe it or not — yes! It happened almost every morning in room 143. What scoundrel could commit such a terrible act? As a matter of fact scoundrels were responsible. They were the scoundrels who made up the crew of the *Treasure Chest*. They were the scoundrels who put together this very book.

The *Treasure Chest* staff buckled down each morning for an hour of hard work. While the layout staff, under the direction of Laura Vorndran, decided how the pages would be arranged, the copy staff, headed by Kerrie Coppess, was busy writing captions or copies. The sports staff, guided by Teri Lemaster, covered all the sports activities. The photography staff, under Mike Kirk, usually spent the hour in the dark room developing their masterpieces, but all day long they were busy snapping shots of various activities.

All the staffs combined together to form one staff. The head of this whole staff was Karen Layton, the editor-in-chief. This one staff sometimes worked over the holidays and weekends to meet that dreaded thing forever lucking in the distance. This "thing" that seemed to slowly but surely creep over the horizon was — a deadline. It caused many premature gray hairs on many people, including Mrs. Ann Smith, the sponsor, as it came closer and there was still work to be done. Working hard, and sometimes not working so hard, paid off in the end when finally the book was completed and the *Treasure Chest* staff could take a breather ... until next year.

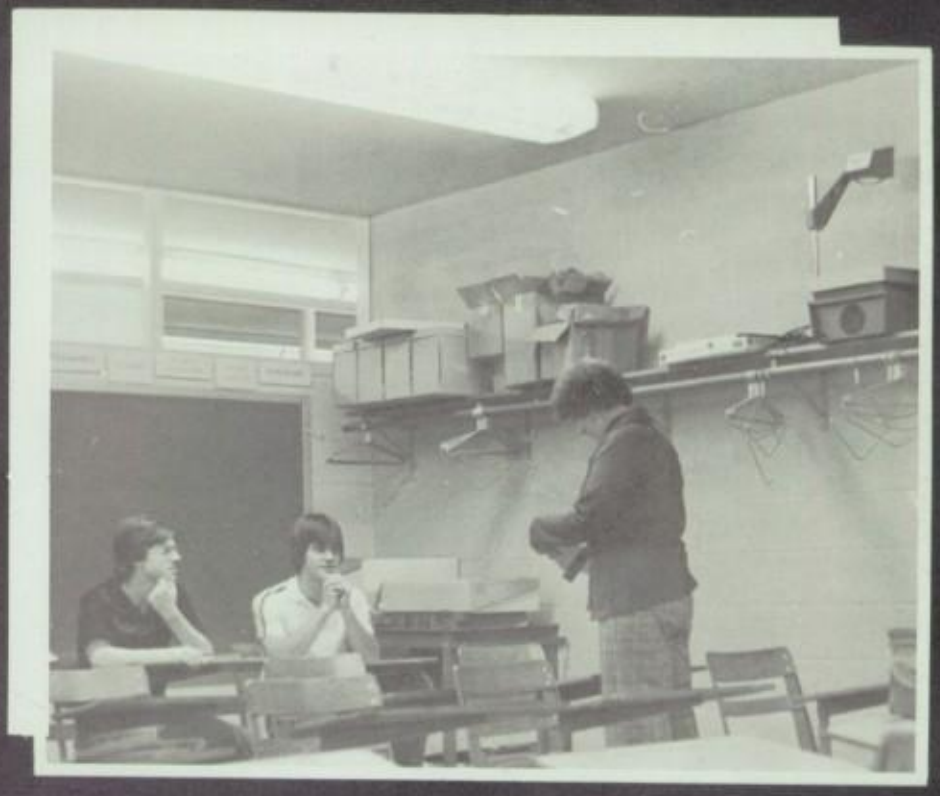
TREASURE CHEST — FRONT ROW: Linda Moneyhun, assistant editor, Karen Layton, editor-in-chief, Teri Lemaster, assistant editor, Laura Vorndran, assistant editor, Kelly Goldsmith, Melinda Skeoch, Julie Smith. ROW TWO: John Hosek, Keith Luke, Russ Huffer, Kim Maish, Dania Leyva, Jeff Morford, Dan Murphy. ROW THREE: Cindy Meyer, Debbie Dunteman, Linda Stanley, Tania Gonzalez, Teri Evans, Danny Mitchell, Steve Becker, Rick Becker. BACK ROW: Becky Ledbetter, Diane Roberts, Deetta Harmon, Julie Sorrell, Mike Kirk, Greg Bell, Debbie Wolff, Mrs. Ann Smith, Sponsor.

Setting the timer to be sure his pictures come out perfect, Russ Huffer develops his masterpieces.



Carefully triplicating a layout she designed, Linda Stanley strives for perfection.

Mrs. Ann Smith checks with sports staff members, Rick Wilson and Dan Murphy for their assignments.



Adding a page number to someones' listing, index editor Kelly Goldsmith searches for their card.

JAY TEENS — FRONT ROW: Greg Waggoner, treasurer, Scott Brenneke, vice-president, David Williams, president. BACK ROW: Monty Wood, secretary.

ALPHA ADELPHI — FRONT ROW: Mr. Lewis Cotton, Rhonda Degraffenreid, Deanna Newson, Steven Perry. ROW TWO: Paula McNeal, Debbie Lewis, Barbara Graves. BACK ROW: Johnny Jones, Jeanette Carlton, Patricia Carlton, Tyron Mangrum.

Jay Teens Goal: Boost Membership!

Ever Wonder what Jay Teens is? A trip down to the Anderson Jay Cees Building any Thursday night at 7:00 could have told you that Jay Teens was a community service club for young men ages 15-18. They were sponsored by Jay Cees. David Williams was interested, since his father was president of Jay Cees for two years, and had spread the word about the new club. As soon as meetings began, officers were elected. David Williams was president; Scott Brenneke, vice-president; Monty Wood, secretary; and Greg Waggoner, treasurer. Jay Teens planned a van and Corvette show for the year. They also discussed a teen-dance for residents of Anderson. Jay Teens had 25 active members, but were striving for at least 50 so they could become a state organization.

DEMOLAY — FRONT ROW: Scott Williams, Mike Nicholson, Scott Smith, Monty Wood, Jeff Munsheur. ROW TWO: Rob Loose, Danny Imlay, Chris Nicholson, Russ Huffer, Ron Wilkins. BACK ROW: Mr. David Nicholson, Allen Lind, Max Plummer, Mark Young, Vincent Kincaid, Jeff Ritter, Mr. Jeffrey Seulean.

Scott Brenneke takes the oath and accepts the office of vice-president for the Jay Teens.

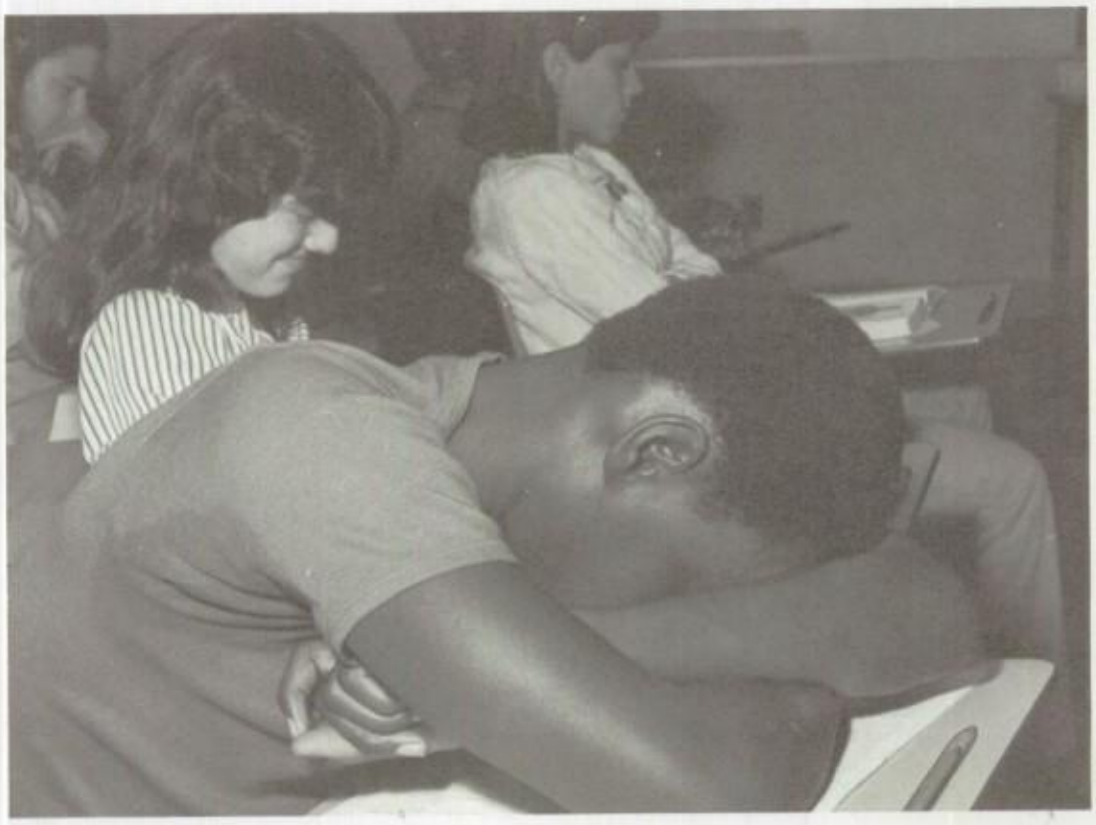
CHESS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mark Jones, Dale Jacobson. BACK ROW: Brian Gritter, Larry Kinser, Dean Cleaver.

Social Studies Capture Interest

This year, as in years past, the Social Studies Department was geared for all the students of the school. Certain classes, however, were specially recommended for college bound students. Among these were world civilization, psychology, sociology, and philosophy, all relatively difficult and laid out on a college format.

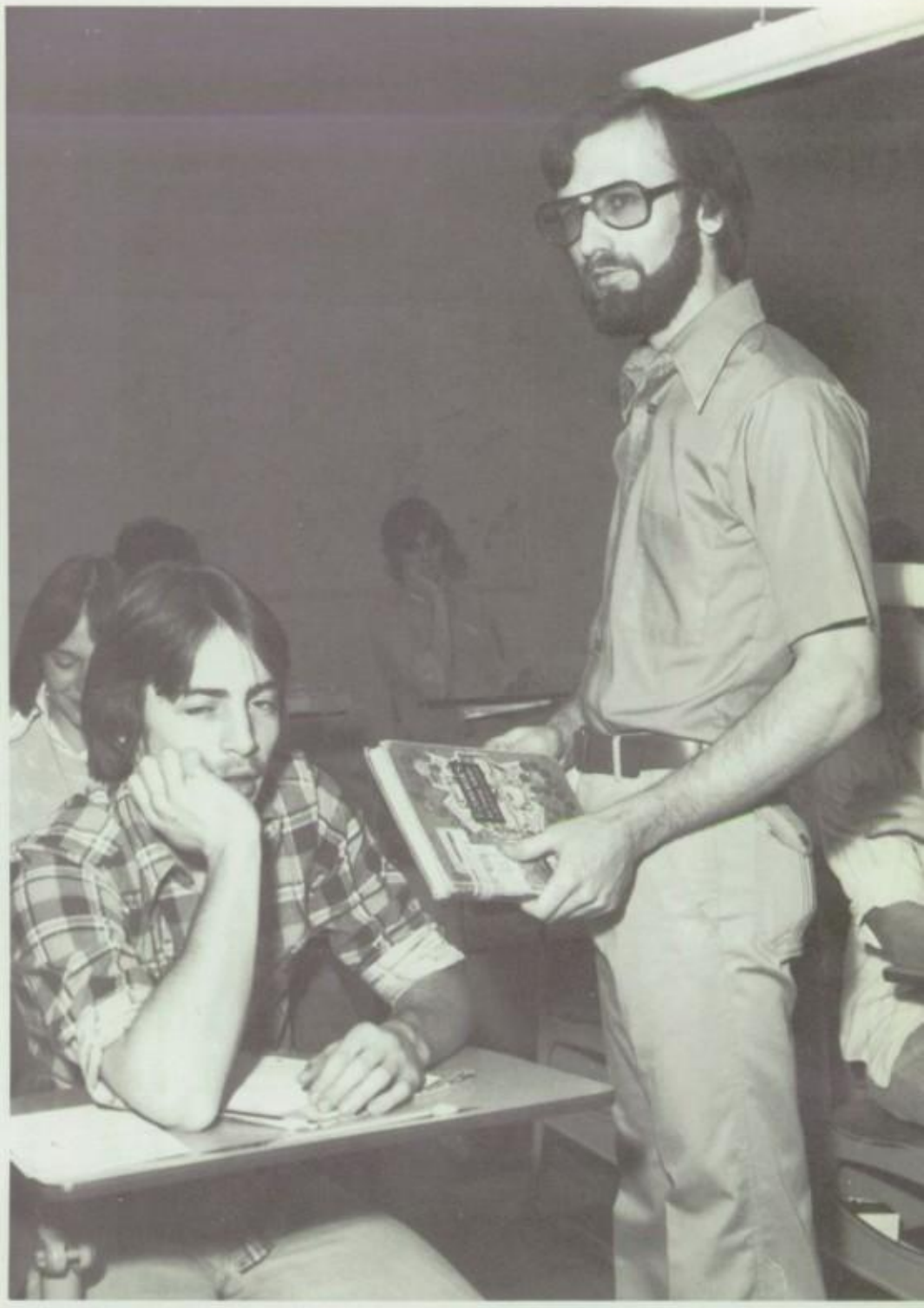
Although there were 21 class offerings, only U.S. history, government, and one other elective were required. The teachers tried to come up with interesting and original ideas for capturing student attention. Mrs. Linda Loker, for instance, had Ted Sczesny come into her class and demonstrate modern dance while the class was studying the effects of music and dance on society. Mr. B.C. Smith had a Roman Banquet, featuring "Hadrian and Theodora," two students from previous classes, who came in to serve ancient Roman delicacies. Mr. Hank McClain had special speakers in to discuss death and a hypnosis specialist to help explain parts of the mind to the students.

The goal of the teachers in the Social Studies Department was to "help the student better understand, himself and others." Also very important to the faculty was the fact that the course offerings in social studies adherred to the school philosophy of "The curriculum shall enrich each student and prepare him to function as a responsible citizen in the community and in the world."



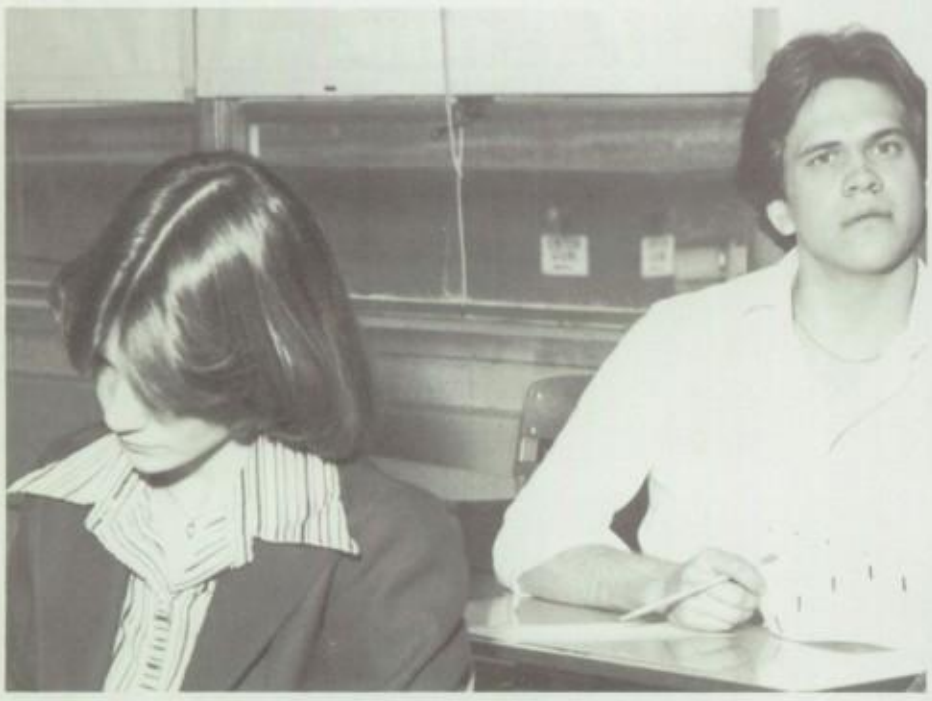
Government teacher Mr. Bill Riffe keeps the students' attention while giving his informative explanations.

Following along in the book, Tammy Smith pays careful attention to Mr. Wally Fitch's lecture.



Economics class proves to be very interesting for Mike Spence as he takes notes on Mr. Forkner's lecture.

Finished with his exam, John Stevens sits back to ponder his answers as Cindy Nichter finishes up her test.



Everyone seems to be concentrating on the test as Heidi Pettersen puts her knowledge of psychology on paper.

AAVTS Institutes Advisory Board

Making sure everything is right before starting, Steve Peace prepares to put the finishing touches on his project.

Three hours in one class? Definitely not, but approximately 190 MH students attended three-hour classes at the vocational school. With sixteen different schools feeding into the area vocational school, MH had more students attending than any other. Only juniors and seniors could attend vocational school.

This year a Student Advisory Board was set up for the first time. This could best be compared with our Student Council. Each class was asked to pick one person to represent their class on the board. Assistant Principal Bill Ballentine said, "If I ever need to know anything, I just have to go to these kids — we keep our communications open and honest."

The courses were set up so that students could find out if they would like the profession they were planning for themselves. This year Auto Body was the most popular course. Assistant Principal Ballentine stated, "We try to make it real." He also added, "We treat the students here as adults, and they respond as adults."

Grimacing while diligently working on his project, Victor Davis finds it necessary to wear safety glasses.

Not all time at Vocational School is spend working on projects; some time is also spent lecturing.

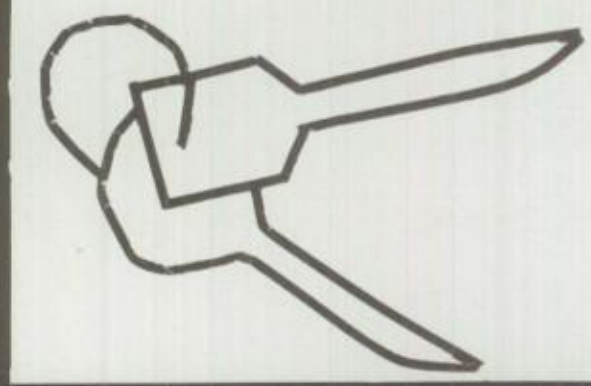
Carefully checking the wiring, Gary Wooldridge keeps a close eye on his electronic project at the AAVTS.

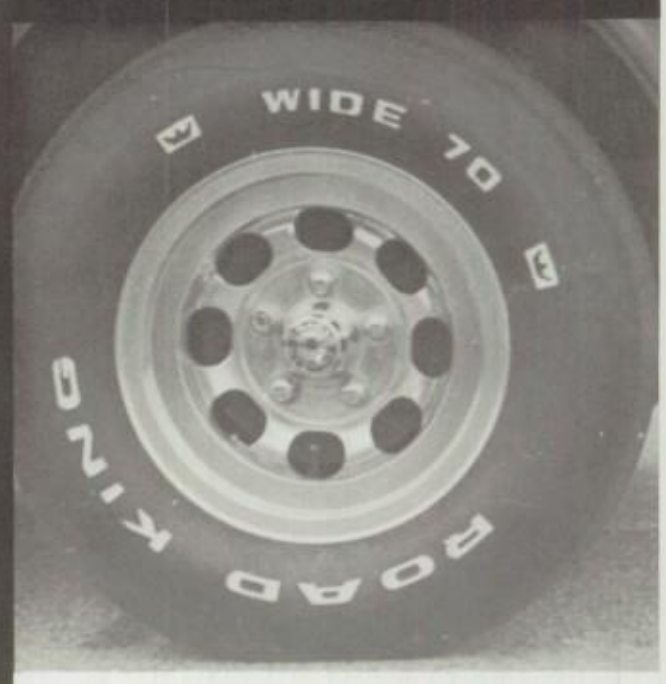
Whick wire goes where? Greg Washington seems to know the answer to that question as he properly connects the wires.

Every year the Vocational School students build a house; this year's home is located on Madison Avenue.

Constructing a miniature home, complete with a tennis court and trees, is just one of Brian Crebs' projects.

A very new, popular design that is seen in many Trans-Ams, this spread eagle decal adds to a flashy appearance.

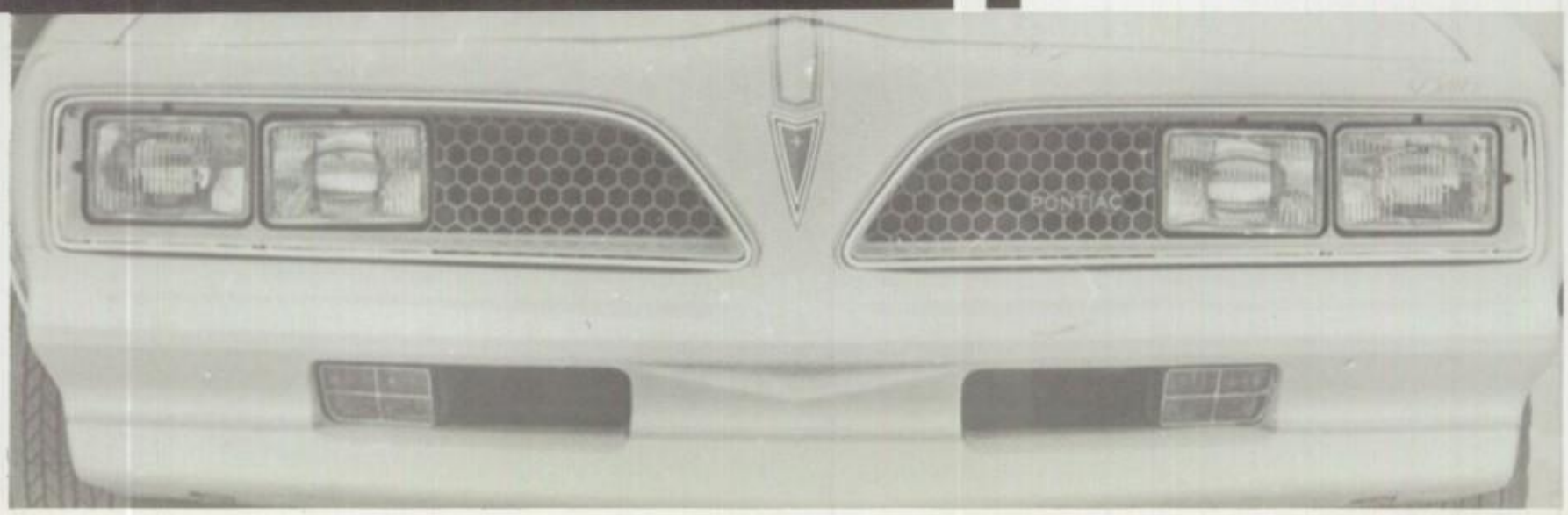




An important asset for all who want their wheels to look sharp, hub-caps add that something that a sports car needs.

Due to rising gasoline prices, economy cars like Chevettes are more frequently seen in the parking lot this year.

This new and sporty style of the Firebird's grill is one of the hottest automobile trends around this year.



David Williams proves that his truck has more than just personal value by displaying it in shows and parades.

Cars are an important part of the teenage life style, and everything from primer paint to pin stripes could be found in the MH student parking lot this year. As some students luckily cruised in behind the wheel of a Corvette or a Trans-Am, others shugged in driving the proverbial "bomb." The styles that reigned supreme this year, as in the past, were the Chevelle, Nova, and Cutlass.

Everything from primer paint to pin stripes showed up. Hard tops, vinyl tops, and even a couple convertables wheeled in. Mags, Cragars, Fentons, Rallys, and spoke wheels added chrome and shine to many models.

Looking classy in the midst of our parking lot, Jamie Carpenter's Corvette stands out from all other cars.

From Primer Paint To Pin Stripes

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL —

FRONT ROW: Brian Earley, president, Dan Lucas, vice-president, Kathy Haston, treasurer, Bobby Novak, secretary, Kelly Goldsmith. ROW TWO: Jeff Morford, Chris Granger, Julie Smith, Linda Moneyhun, Beth Turner. BACK ROW: Steve Wells, Dave McKinley, Monica Laughlin, Donna Hall, Mr. Bill Riffe, Sponsor.

From Nightmares Of Homework

SALLY LYNN ANDERSON — General, TONIA ARGABRIGHT — General. SHERRY BETH ASHBY — Business, Choir Musical, FCA, Future Homemakers, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Honor Society, Pep Club, ICE.

JAMES E. AYNES — General. JERRY A. BAKER — Vocational, Football Assistant, Football 3. KEVIN BALTZ — College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Spanish Club, Basketball 2, Track 2, Football 2, 3, 4.

LINDA K. BARNES — Vocational, Speech Club President, English Assistant, Youth Appreciation Award. BRUCE ALAN BARKER — (not pictured) General. ROBIN BARONI — General, Drama Club, Thespians, vice-president 2, 3, Prom Committee, Swimming 2, 3. MARK LAMAR BARTON — General.

This year, as in past years, brought with it a lot of business for the Senior Executive Council to take care of. Money was earned by working football concessions. Mr. William Riffe, senior class sponsor, and Brian Earley, president, organized everything and made sure things went smoothly. Graduation announcements had to be ordered, as well as cap and gowns. The results of a new contest this year, a canned food drive, left the senior class tied with the sophomores. Giving their share of the prize money to the Salvation Army was the seniors' way of contributing to the holiday spirit. Along the lines of activities, the annual ski trip was planned for Presidents Day at Timber Ridge Resort in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Other activities included the senior dance, and pizza and swimming parties during Senior Week. Ending with Prom night, the senior year was surely one to be remembered. All the planning and contemplating developed into a day never forgotten — GRADUATION!

BETTY JEAN BOULWARE — (not pictured) General. THERESA BRAGG — (not pictured) General, Concert Choir. ROBIN BRANCH — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Track 2, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2. WESLEY WAYNE BRANHAM — General. MARGARET BRATTON — College Prep, Prom Queen Attendant, Cheerleader, Gymnastics 2.

TROY BRAUCHLA — General. JONATHAN L. BRAY — College Prep, M-Club, Orchestra, Science Club, Swimming 2, 3. ROBERT SCOTT BRENNEKE — General, Band.

ROSALYN BROADNAX — General. BILL BROWN — Business, Honor Society, OWE Vice-president. CINDI BROWN — Business, Band, Campus Life, Flag Corps, Heighsteppers, Honor Society, Rifle Corps, OEA.

DONNA BROWN — College Prep, Honor Society, Spanish Club. GERALD BROWN — General. JACQUELINE BROWN — (not pictured) General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers, Jolly Roger. LISA BROWN — College Prep, Drama Club, Honor Society, Librarians, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Committee.

ONIE DARLENE BROWN — General. STEVEN EARL BROWN — (not pictured) General. TIM BROWN — Vocational, Science Lab, Football 3.

To Dreams Of Graduation

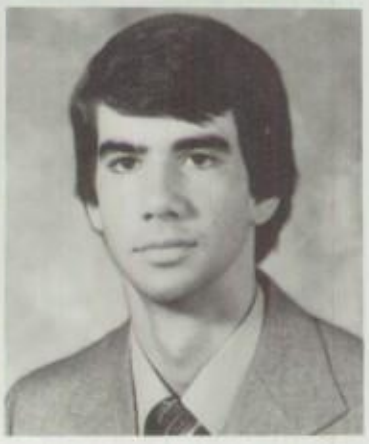
Drummin' To A Different Beat

ERIC MATTHEW BAUER — General. MARTY BEANE — General. BETSY BEATY — College Prep, Buc Boosters, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Librarians, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, Young Life.

KIMBERLY A. BEAVERS — General, Drama Club, Lighting Crew, Thespians, *Buccaneer* Editor, Assistant Director, Senior Play Thespians Play. RICK BECKER — General, Campus Life, M-Club, *Treasure Chest,* Executive Council, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. STEVE BECKER — General, Campus Life, M-Club, *Treasure Chest,* Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.

TINA BIDDLE — Vocational, Band, Heighsteppers, ICE. GLADYS M. BLACKWELL — Business, *Jolly Roger,* Student Council, Basketball 2. MARY BLAIR — General.

JACQUELINE BODENHORN — General. DENNIS D. BOARD — (not pictured) General. CONNIE BONHAM — General, Drama Club, Honor Society, *Jolly Roger* Editor-in-Chief, Orchestra, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, *Buccaneer.* KATHY BOERNER — (not pictured) Vocational, DECA. MICHAEL BONNER — General, Buc Booster, Modern Foreign Language Club, Spanish Club, VICA, ICE. LAURA BOLTON — (not pictured) General.



With the speed of lightning, Linda Jamison and Kathleen Merritt thumb through the files, an everyday job in the counseling office.

MARK BURKHARDT — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, Latin Club, Football 2, 3, Wrestling 2. DANIEL M. BURTON — General. SHARI A. BUTCHER — Business, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest*, Executive Council 2, 3, Prom Committee.

JERRY W. BYRD — College Prep, Honor Society President, Science Club, Student Council, Purdue Legislative Assembly, Boy's State. MICHAEL BYRNE — Vocational.

KATHY CAPLINGER — Business, Honor Society. KEITH CARLSON — General.

Double vision seems to have the best of Loraine Scott as she smiles in indecision between Steve and Rick Becker.

Known for his skill and rhythmic ability, Joey McCreary's name just kept coming up, especially where awards were involved. Joey has received an estimated twenty awards and it doesn't look like it will stop there. Among these awards were best percussionist in a swing choir contest at Bishop Luers, in Fort Wayne, and third runner-up for the Paul Levalle Award at state fair. As talented as he is, he has had his share of embarrassing moments, such as losing his place during a performance, and starting over in the wrong place.

Joey has been around drums most of his life, and has taken lessons since about sixth grade. After long years of practice he started giving lessons at the Anderson Music Center. There he taught the fundamentals, such as stance and how to hold the sticks, preparing them for Mr. John McMahan, who in turn prepared them for high school band. Joey's first teacher was Kenny Hill, who became his brother-in-law. Drummers seemed to run in the family, in that along with Joey, and his brother-in-law, some of his cousins, and even his little brother played.

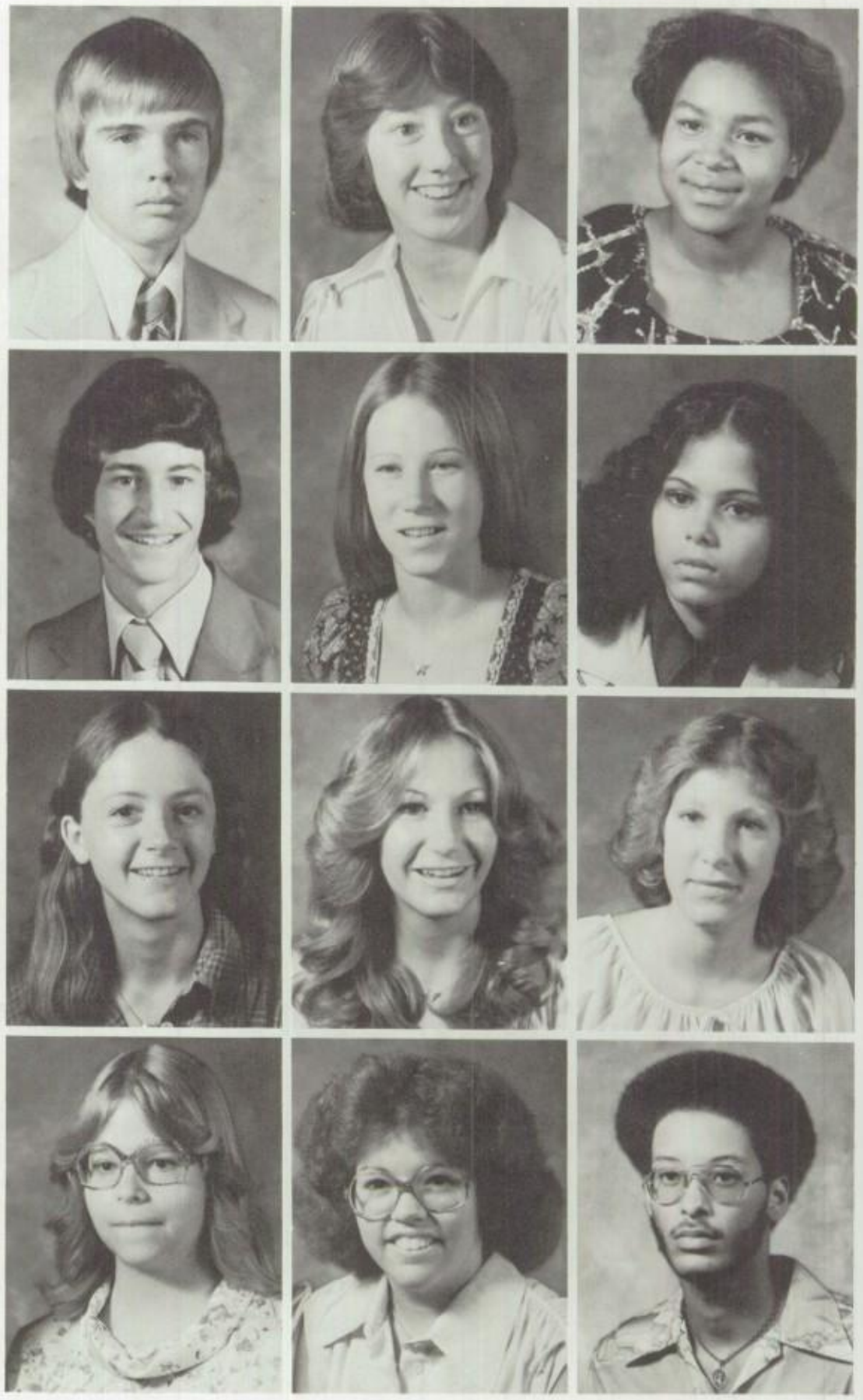
TRACY CARMICHAEL — General. JAMIE S. CARPENTER — General, M-Club, Young Life, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. TERESA L. CARPER — General.

DAVID D. CARR — College Prep, Student Council. DEBBIE FRANCIS CARRICO — General, Band. DEBRA CARTER — General. KATHY CARTER — (not pictured) Business, Future Homemakers.

CARLA CAUDILL — (not pictured) Business. ROBERT V. CHAMBERS — College Prep, Band. CHERYL CHILDS — General. CLARICE CHILDS — General.

LORA CLARK — General. KIM J. CLORE — Business, Campus Life, Pep Club, Prom Committee. DEBRA J. CLUTE — Business, Bucettes, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Executive Council 2, 3, Dean's Assistant, Prom Committee, Volleyball 2.

CRISTINA COBB — General, Band, Drama Club, Future Homemakers, Honor Society, Modern Foreign Language Club, Orchestra, Stage Band, Thespians, Dean's Assistant, Thespians Play. CINDY K. COBLE — Business, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Pep Club, Prom Committee. FREDDIE COLEMAN — General.



DaVinci would have been proud if he could have seen the unique work of Jeff Hill, Doug Sholty, and Dave McKinley.

After graduation most seniors must decide what they want to do or be after they graduate. Five seniors knew what they were going to do. Mike Paschal, Patricia Sheets, Denise Vallance, Jay Welker, and Jill Whitaker planned to be teachers. They belonged to Future Teachers of America and participated in the Exploratory Teaching Program here at MH. Each taught at an elementary school here in Anderson and stated the reason they wanted to be a teacher was that they "like to work with little kids."

Mike and Denise both taught at Washington Elementary. Mike taught sixth graders while Denise ventured to take on the second graders. Denise explained, "You never know what they're going to do next, so its exciting teaching as well as challenging." Patricia worked with first graders at Twenty-Ninth Street School and Jay went to Roosevelt to teach sixth graders. Jill Whitaker's job was a little different from the others. She helped and taught mentally handicapped kids at Park Manor. "I'm going to major in occupational therapy in college," she explained.

TERRY W. COLEMAN — General. TRACY COLIS — (not pictured) College Prep, French. JOHN D. COLLINS — General. BRENT CONRAD — College Prep, Honor Society, M-Club, Executive Council 3, Boy's State, Cross Country 2, 3, Track 2, Football 4.

KERRIE RENAY COPPESS — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council Officer, *Treasure Chest*, Track 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 3, Volleyball 3, 4. REBECCA COURTNEY — (not pictured) General. BILL COX — Vocational, OWE. PAM COX — General, *Buccaneer*.

TODD COX — College Prep, Band. WILLIAM COX — (not pictured) General. CATHY CRAIG — Business, M-Club, Track 2, Volleyball 2, 3. GUY CRAIG — (not pictured) General. CATHY L. CUNNINGHAM — (not pictured) General. DEBBIE CROSE — General.

GREGORY LYNN DANIEL — Campus Life, M-Club, Lab Assistant, Football 2, 3, 4. KEVIN DAUGHTERY — General. HARLEY DAVIS — College Prep, Honor Society, M-Club, Student Council, Baseball 3, Football 2.

MARK DAVIS — General, OWE. MICHAEL B. DAVIS — College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Dean's Monitor, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2. ROBERT DAVIS — General.

Five Seniors Establish Career Goals

SHIRLEY DAVIS — (not pictured) General. VICTOR T. DAVIS — College Prep, M-Club, Student Council, A-V Assistant, Dean's Assistant, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Track 3, Football 2, 3, 4. LISA DAY — Business, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Volleyball 2. JAY DECRASTOS — (not pictured) College Prep, Pep Club, Thespians, Young Republicans, Mr. Black. RHONDA A. DEGRAFFENREID — Business, Alpha Adelphi, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Pep Club, Track 2.

DAVID DEREXSON — Vocational. ROXANNA KAY DEWITT — College Prep, Band, Heightsteppers, Executive Council. TWILA E. DICKEY — (not pictured) College Prep, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Future Secretaries, Modern Foreign Language Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Speech Team, Young Repbulicans, Track 3, Gymnastics 2. JAY DOSTER — General.

TONY DOUGLAS — Vocational, VICA. LORI DUNCAN — Business, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Honor Society, M-Club, Pep Club, Track 2, 3, 4. DEBORAH LOU DUNTEMAN — College Prep, Band, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, *Treasure Chest, Buccaneer,* Prom Committee, Counseling Monitor, Dean's Monitor.

KENT EAKMAN — General. BRIAN EARLEY — College Prep, Campus Life, M-Club, President 4, Boy's State Marshall, Prom Committee, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4. PAMELA WHETSEL EDWARDS — General. Future Homemakers.

MARK R. EHRHART — General, Campus Life, VICA, Young Life, Football 2, 3. DANIEL D. ELLIOTT — General, Band. DEBRA ELLIOTT — Business, Future Homemakers, Pep Club.

Records Fall When Seniors Don't

Records Fall When Surfers Don't

The Anderson Sidewalk Surfers spent their summer "bookin'" around on their skateboards instead of in their cars. The members of the team included seniors Rick Becker, Steve Becker, and Cory Shuler. Junior Dennis Smith and freshman Billy Butcher rounded out the team. Rick stated, "Skateboarding is a whole different idea, it's a sport, not a fad."

On June 24, 1978, Rick and Steve entered a contest at Indianapolis in which Steve took first place honors, making him State Champion. Rick received a fourth place. Cory Shuler took a second place at a tournament in Muncie.

Their highest point was said to be setting a World Record! Rick, Steve, Cory, and Dennis got on their boards at 12:00 noon on September 9, and skated until 39 minutes after mignight on September 10. The guys took five-minute breaks every hour on the hour. They skated around the bicycle track at Aqua Gardens which is 2.7 miles. They went a total of 97.2 miles.

They have done small shows, and their manager, Todd Moore, was trying to get them more shows. "He's really helped in getting us shown," stated Rick.

Just some of the Anderson Sidewalk Surfers* equipment is displayed here alongside winning trophies.

BRENDA ELLISON — Business, Student Council, *Treasure Chest*, OEA, Library Assistant, Cheerleader, Most Improved Gymnast 1977-78, Track 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3. STARLETTA ESTLE — Business, Honor Society, Dean's Assistant, Prom Committee. GEORGE ALLAN FELDER — (not pictured) General. PEGGY SUE FINLEY — General, Art club, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Girls Chorus, Track 2.

KATHRYN FISHER — College Prep, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, M-Club, Health Office Assistant, Gymnastics 2, 3, Tennis 2, 3, 4. DARLENE FLENER — College Prep. BOB FORD — (not pictured) General. CARL JOHN FOX — General.

MARY JO FRANCIS — General. CYNTHIA FRYE — Business, M-Club, Track 2, Volleyball 2, 3. KIM FULP — Business, Future Homemakers, Pep Club

MIKE GALLIHER — Vocational, Band, Golf 2. RICKY GARDNER — General. KENNETH GARRETT — General.

Chuli and Khan! A Doggone Good Show!

DANIEL D. GARRETT — Vocational. ROGER LEE GARRISON — (not pictured) General. NICHEL GENEVA — (not pictured) General. JENNIFER GIBSON — Business, Campus Life, Girls Chorus, Pep Club. RICHARD GILLEY — General, Band, Stage Band.

KELLY SUE GOLDSMITH — Business, Band, Heightsteppers, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, *Treasure Chest,* Executive Council 2, 3, Secretary 2, Co-op Assistant. DEBORAH ANNE GOODWIN — General, French Club, Future Homemakers, Honor Sociery, *Jolly Roger,* Orchestra, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Young Republicans. REBECCA SUSAN GOODWIN — General, Buc Booster, French Club, Future Homemaker, Orchestra, Pep Club, Junior Concessions.

BARBARA GOOLSBY — General. GLORIA GOOLSBY — College Prep, Dean's Monitor. DARLEEN GOTHARD — General.

VICTOR DUANE GOULD — General. DOUG GRAHAM — Business, ICE, Gymnastics 2. MARY ANN GRAHAM — General, Girls Chorus, Speech Club.

CHRIS GRANGER — College Prep, Drama Club, French Club, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Track 2, 3, 4, Swimming Manager 3, 4, Gymanstic's Manager 4. DAVID GRANGER — General. BARBARA GRAVES — College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, Student Council, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Track 3, 4, Volleyball 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Two Great Danes, Chuli, and Kahn, have made quite an impression on Kim Maish. About four years ago, Kim began showing her dogs for pleasure. "Just a hobby, really," she stated. Now, along with her own two, she shows other peoples' dogs as well. "Mostly puppies," she explains, "Because puppies usually climb all over their owners, so it's better to have someone less familiar show them."

Once a week Kim took Chuli and Khan to Indianapolis Obedience Training Class and worked on perfecting their skills. Conformation, the category Khan and Chuli competed in required certain self-control exercises such as gate on lead, stand still, and allowing the judge to check their body parts. Kim estimated that Chuli and Khan have been involved in about 25 contests a year and enjoyed competing.

In the near future Kim and her parents plan to breed Chuli and start a kennel. In the slightly more distant future, Kim has possible plans to become a professional dog trainer.

PAMELA ROCHELLE GREEN — Business, Band, Flag Corps, Heighsteppers, Dean's Assistant. ARLENE GRIFFIN — General. RUTH ANN GRIFFIN — General.

ANTHONY GWALTNEY — General. DAWN GWINN — General. MARCUS HAGGARD — General.

DIANE HALL — General, Future Homemakers, DONNA HALL — College Prep, Band, Caduceus, Senior Executive Council, Miss Scarlet, Prom Committee. JAMES D. HALL — General, Speech club.

PENNY HARDACRE — College Prep, Drama Club, Thespians, ICE, Young Life, Senior Play, Thespians Play, Prom Committee. DEANNA HARKER — General, Drama Club, Girls Chorus, Thespians, OEA, Senior Play, Thespians Play. DANNY HARLAN — General.

What has sixteen legs, sixteen arms, and twenty-four eyes? No, it's not the cockroach that ate Cincinnati ... it's those magnificent, marvelous, mind-boggling *TC* photographers with their trusty cameras! Those eight wonders of the photographical world are Mike Kirk, Keith Luke, Chris Rambis, Russ Huffer, Jeff Morford, Kim Maish, Rick Becker, and Steve Becker.

Russ and Keith both have plans to spend more time in the dark room developing their talents, as well as their pictures, so they can emerge as professional photographers. While Mike, Rick, and Steve were still undecided about what to do with their cameras in the future, Jeff plans to keep his around as a hobby.

Although Keith expressed no preference, Kim preferred to snap shots of animals, and Rick and Steve liked to make motion pictures. Chris, Russ, and Mike could more than likely be found taking pictures of girl's sports, girl's P.E., or just plain girls.

Photographers Do It With A "Flash"

CHARLES RICHARD HARMON — College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, FCA, Student Council, Dean's Assistant, Wrestling 2.

JEFFERY A. HARRIS — General.

Taking time to rest, Sally Anderson has a few more minutes to get out of the halls before the mob comes through.

BRENDA HARRIS — General. DEBBIE HARTLEY — College Prep, Band, Spanish Club, OEA President. TIM HARVEY — General.

KATHY HASTON — Business, Campus Life, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Executive Council 2, 3, Secretary 3, 4, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Marshall, Prom Committee, Track 2, 3, Volleyball 2. JILL HASTY — Business, *Jolly Roger,* ICE. KAREN ELAINE HATCHER — General, Drama Club, *Buccaneer,* Thespians Play.

MAX HAYDEN — General. SHARON LORRAINE HELMS — General, Bucettes, *Jolly Roger*, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, *Buccaneer* Editor, A-V and Health Office Assistant, Prom Committee, Track 2, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4. TERESA HENRY — (not pictured) College Prep, Dean's Assistant. WADE SCOTT HIGH — General, Gymnastics 3, 4.

GEOFFREY HILL — College Prep, Student Council. DAVID HISE — General. JENNIFER HITE — General, FCA, Girls Chorus, Heightsteppers, M-Club, Prom Queen, Cheerleader, Prom Committee.

TOM HITE — GENERAL. JODY HOBBS — Business, Band, Heightsteppers, Honor Society, OEA. PHIL HOLDEN — General. SHARON HOGUE — (not pictured) General.

CHRISTOPHER LEE HOLLAND — General. TRACY JO HOLLIS — General. ANITA HOOD — General.

ROBIN RHEA HOOD — College Prep, Campus Life, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest*, ICE, PE Assistant, Track 2, 3, Gymnastics 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3. VICTOR HOOD — (not pictured) General. SUE ANN HOWARD — (not pictured) General. MARTY HUBLER — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, A-V and Anatomy Assistant, Prom Committee, Football 2, 3, Track 2, 3. THOMAS HUDSON — General.

I.U., Purdue Or Ball State For Seniors?

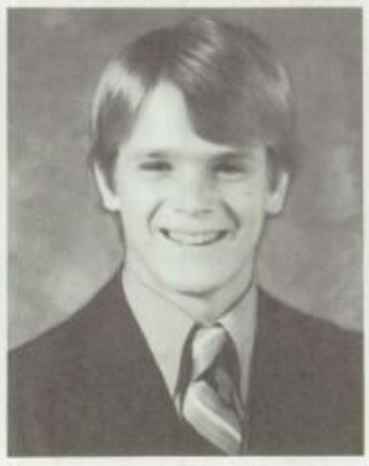
RUSSELL W. HUFFER — College Prep, M-Club, *Treasure Chest*, Football 3, 4. LINDA MARIE HUGHES — College Prep, Band, *Jolly Roger*, Quill and Scroll, *Buccaneer*. MARSHA E. HUGHES — General, Drama Club, Thespians.

BARBARA JEAN HUMPHREY — Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, Student Council, VICA, Volleyball and Track Manager 3, 4. DOUG HUMPHREY — Vocational. RICHARD ICE — College Prep, Debate Team, Latin Club, Modern Foreign Language Club, Speech Club, Student Council, AFS Scolarship.

VICTORIA S. ISOM — Business. DAVID JACHIM — General. LEROY JACKSON — General.

VERNA JEAN JACKSON — General, OWE. DALE JACOBSON — Chess Club, Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4. LINDA JAMISON — Business.

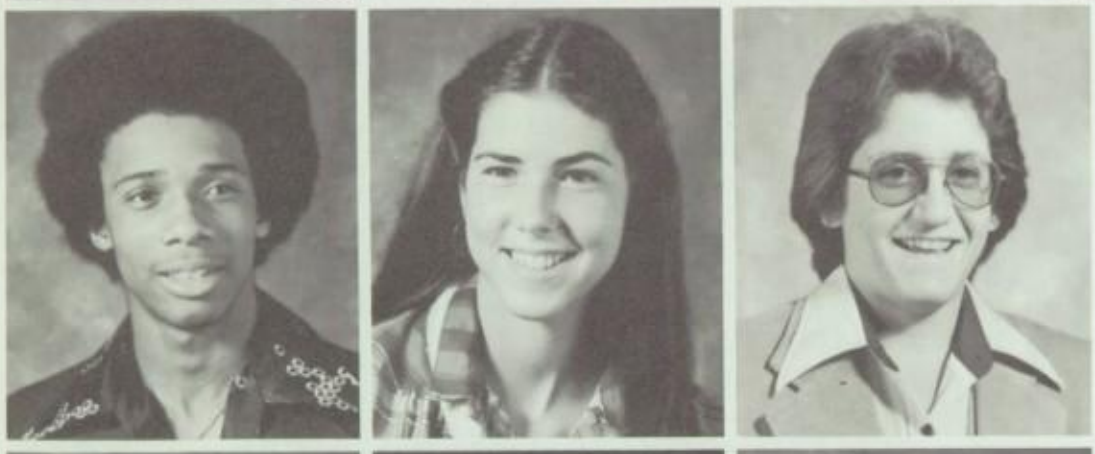
JULIE KAYE JOHNSON — Business, Band, Spanish Club. JEFF JOHNSON — General, M-Club, Football 3, 4. PAMELA S. JOHNSON — General.



*Caught unaware by our photographer, Doug Gra[illegible] ham and Judi Rouch take a morning [illegible] the MH halls.

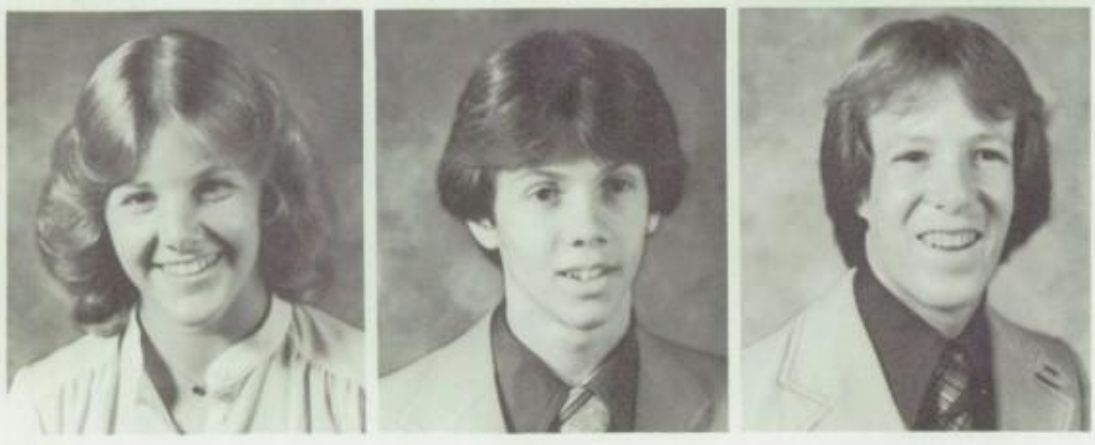
When the seniors finally made it to their last year of "mandatory" school, they had three choices — college, jobs, or armed services. This year it seemed that more students chose college. Last fall, several seniors had already sent in their applications to the colleges of their choice and been accepted. The most popular colleges were Indiana University, Purdue University, and Ball State University, although a few seniors planned to go to out-of-state schools. It looks like most seniors are anxious to become freshmen again!

BONITA DARLENE JONES — College Prep, Academic Team, French Club, Girls Chorus, Honor Society, Science Club, Executive Council 2, 3, Purdue Legislative Assembly, Prom Committee, Basketball 2. DEBI JONES — General, Drama Club, Future Homemakers. JOHNNY JONES — General, Alpha Adelphi, Track, Wrestling.



JOSEPH JONES — General. KAREN SUE JONES — College Prep, Campus Life, M-Club, Pep Club, student Council, *Treasure Chest*, A-V and Gym Assistant, Homecoming Queen, Cheerleader, Prom Committee, Track 2, 3, Volleyball 2, 3. PHILIP JONES — (not pictured) General. RONNIE JONES — (not pictured) General. TIM JUSTICE — General.

KATHERINE KEENE — General. ROSIE MARIE KELLEY — General. RICK KEMPHER — General, Concert Choir.



CATHERINE KIMBALL — Academic Team, Bucettes, French Club, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Student Council Secretary, President, Track 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4. LARRY D. KINSER — Vocational, Chess Club President, Orchestra, OEA. MICHAEL KIRK — College Prep, Honor Society, *Treasure Chest*.

Seniors Learn Dedication Pays Off

TONY KNOWBLOCK — General. DANNY KRIEG — General. ROSEMARIE LAND — General, *Jolly Roger,* Quill and Scroll, *Buccaneer.*

DONALD LANE — (not pictured) General. RHONDA LANE — General. ANN MARIE LANTZ — College Prep, Band, Furute Educators, Stage Band. MONICA LAUGHLIN — College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Executive Council 2, 3, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Cheerleader, Track 2, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2.

JANIE LAWSON — General. JANE LEASURE — College Prep, Cauceus, FCA, Gymnettes, Latin Club, M-Club, Health Office Assistant, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3. JERI LEDBETTER — (not pictured) General. KAREN LAYTON — College Prep, Modern Foreign Language Club, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest* Editor-in-Chief, Senior Concessions, Prom Committee, November Student of the Month.

TERESA RENEE LEMASTER — College Prep, Cinderellas, FCA, Gymnettes, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest,* Executive Council 2, 3, A.V. Assistant, Prom Committee, Girl's State Alternate, Basketball Manager 2. JEFFERY JAY LEMPEREUR — General Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, P. E. Assistant, Prom Committee, M-Jacket, Track 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. DEBRA ANN LEWIS — General, Alpha Adelphi.

DANIA Z. LEYVA — General, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Executive Council 3, A-V Assistant, Dean Monitor, Homecoming Queen Attendant. ALLEN LIND — College Prep, Heighlighters, Football, Wrestling. SANDY LINDSAY — General, Pep Club.

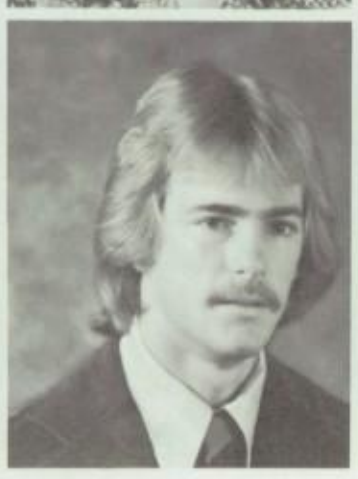
A privelege was to be a senior, to get special treatment, special awards, special everything. However these "specials" were earned through "downright hard wor work." Eight seniors; three girls and five guys, found out the meaning of"down right hard work by earning their M-jackets. Lettering in three sports and defending these letters their senior year were Linda Moneyhun, Alan Lind, Dan Lucas, Brian Earley, Bobby Novak, Tammy Wolfe, Catherine Kimball, and Jeff Lempereur. "It was time-consuming, but well worth it," stated Catherine Kimball. Dedication, hours of stress and strain, physical and mental, were put out by each repipient of this honor.

M-Club President Linda Moneyhun and Sponsor Mr. John McCord swear new members into M-Club.

TAMMY LOLLAR — College Prep, Bucettes, FCA, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest,* Sophomore Executive Council, A-V Assistant, Prom Committee, Track 2, Gymnastics 2, 3. GINGER CAROL LOOPER — General, Bucettes, *Jolly Roger,* Junior Executive Council, A-V Assistant, Health Office Assistant, Prom Queen Attendant, Prom Committee, Swimming 3, 4. LAURA LOOSE — College Prep, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Latin Club, Seventeen Club.

ELOISE LOVE — General, Future Homemakers, OWE. DAN LUCAS — College-Prep, Campus Life, FCA, Honor Society, M-Club, Class Vice President 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4, KEITH LUKE — College Prep, Campus Life, Lighting Crew, *Treasure Chest,* Class President 2, Band President, Football 2, Gymnastics 2.

KENLEE LUTTRELL — General, *Jolly Roger,* Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, OEA. TONY LYONS — General. DARLENE MCCARTY — College Prep, Girls Chorus, *Jolly Roger,* M-Club, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Seventeen Club, Counseling Office Assistant, Volleyball 2, 3, 4.



DAVID MCCARTY — College Prep, FCA, *Jolly Roger,* M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Track 2, Cross Country 3, Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4. BARRY JOB MCCREARY — General, Band, Student of the month. MICHAEL MCDANIEL — College Prep, FCA, Spanish Club, Baseball 3, 4.

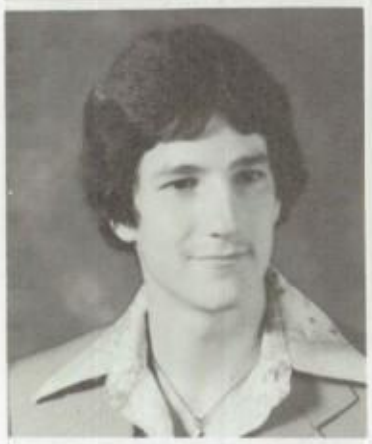
Council Led By Catherine The Great

Neither swimming nor gymnastics, track nor Honor Society, Science Club nor Young Republicans could keep Catherine Kimball from giving her best as Student Council president. She stuck with SC through thick and thin for the past three years. She served one year as a representative, one as secretary, and finally held the office of president.

As president, Catherine learned the true meaning of the word "busy." She ran the weekly SC meetings, worked with Executive Councils, met with the administration, supported school activities, and worked for the betterment of the school and the student body.

Catherine feels that SC is a very positive organization. She commented, "Through SC, many accomplishments within the school and school life are made." She also feels that being in SC is an excellent way to get to know many different people and to learn to respect their feelings and ideas.

KENT MCDOWELL — General. WAYNE MCGEE — General. CHARLES MCKENZIE — Busness, Basketball 2, 3.



DAVE MCKINLEY — College Prep. Academic Team, Campus Life, Debate Team, FCA, Science Club, Senior Executive Council, Junior Exectuive Council. Gymnastics 2, 3. PAULA MCNEAL — General, Alpha Adelphi. KIRK MCROBERTS — College Prep, ICE.

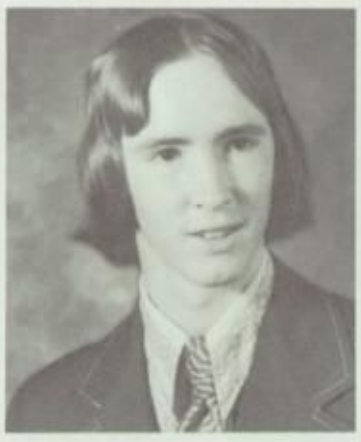
TERESA MCVEY — College Prep, Honor Society. ROBIN MACKEY — General, Science Club, Track 2, 3, Swimming. ROBERT MAHON — General.

KIM MAISH — Business, Drama Club, M-Club, Spanish Club, Thespians, *Treasure Chest*, A-V Assistant, Thespians Play, Track 2, Golf 3, 4. OSCAR LEE MALONE — General, Choir Musical, Pep Club. MICHELLE MONET MARQUAND — (not pictured) College Prep, Campus Life, Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Who's Who, Basketball. STEVE MARTIN — General.

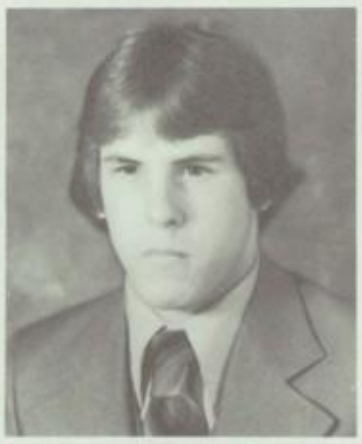
While allowing her fingers to do the walking, Catherine Kimball concentrates on keeping the book at focal point.

ANGIE MATA — Business, LEANNE MATTUCCI — General. WILLIE MENIFIELD — FCA, OWE, Football 2, 3, Manager 2.

CYNTHIA LYNN MEYER — College Prep, Band, FCA, French Club, Honor Society, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest*, Track 2, 3, Volleyball 3. JOAN M. MIER — College Prep, Band, Flag Corps, Campus Life, Rifle Corps, Health Office Assistant, Prom Committee, Rifle Captain. CHERYL MILLS — General.



MARY ANN MINNICH — College Prep, Student Council, Girl's State Alternate, Senior Concessions. DAVID MONEYHUN — General. LINDA MONEYHUN — College Prep, FCA, Gymnettes, M-Club President, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, *Treasure Chest*, Executive Council 2, 3, Senior Concessions, Health Office Assistant, A-V Assistant, Prom Committee, Track 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

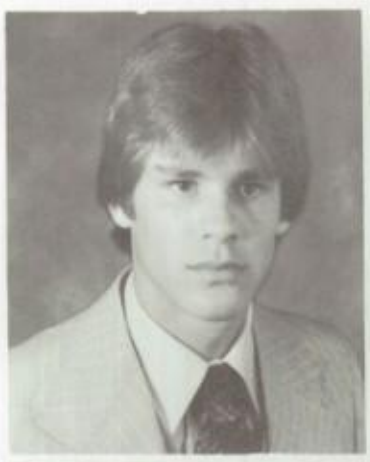


MELISSA MOORE — General. ANDREW J. MORAN — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Science Club, Young Republicans, Swimming 2, 3, 4. JEFF MORFORD — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, *Treasure Chest*, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2.

JEFF MORGAN — Vocational. ROBERT A. MOUNTS — General, Concert Choir, FCA, Heighlighters, M-Club, Cross Country 2, Track 2, Wrestling 2. VIRGINIA MOUSA — General.

Eight Seniors Bring Double Trouble

DANIEL B. MURPHY — College Prep, Student Council, *Treasure Chest*, Junior Concessions. KIM MURPHY — General. KERRY MYERS — General, Band, Campus Life.



ROBERT W. MYERS — College Prep., Campus Life, Chess Club, Concert Choir, FCA, Heighlighters. DOUG NANCE — General. MARK NEEDLER — College Prep, Modern Foreign Language Club, Speech Club, Backgammon Club, ICE, Young Life.

RICK NEFF — College Prep, Drama Club, Senior Play, Thespians Play. BETH NELSON — Business, Buc Booster, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Latin Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, DAR Award Finalist. SALLY ANNE NITTERHOUSE — College Prep, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Gymnettes, Heighsteppers, Heighlighters, Honor Society, A-V Assistant, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Committee.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a double or twin? Eight seniors at MH knew what it was like. Debbie and Rebecca Goodwin, Donna and Diane Hall, Steve and Rick Becker, and David and Darlene McCarty are all sets of twins.

Being a member of a set of twins had more disadvantages than advantages according to senior twins. "We have to share a lot of things," stated Steve, "including a car." Another gripe was that everyone mixed them up, except for David and Darlene.

There were some advantages, though, with having a twin. Donna explained, "If one gets into trouble, the other will back you up." Also twins can play tricks on people by switching places or playing tricks on the phone. All the MH twins stated that they thought they shared more than a normal amount of ESP. If you run into any twins, beware of "double trouble."

JEAN NOBLES — General.

JULIE L. NOLAN — College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Flag Corps, Girls Chorus, Pep Club, Office Assistant, Flag Captain, Track 2.

"Seein' double?" Not really, it is just the four sets of senior twins, Goodwins, Halls, McCartys and Beckers.

ROBERT NOVAK — College Prep, Campus Life, Honor Society, M-Club, President 3, Boy's State, Marshall, Prom Committee, September Youth of the Month, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4. ROBERTA NUNN — General. STEVE OHLEHEISER — General.

JEFF PALMER — General. ALAN PARKER — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, Latin Club. JOHN D. PARKS — General.

JOHNNY PARKS — General. NELLA PARTLOW — General. MICHAEL ERIC PASCHAL — College Prep, Chess Club, Future Educators, Modern Foreign Language Club, Spanish Club.

STEVE PEACE — General. DAVID PEDERSON — General. BARBARA PEEK — General.

FREDDIE PERRY — General. BRIAN PETERSON — Vocational. HEIDI BEE PETTERSON — General, Drama Club, Student Council, ICE.

Wolfe Emerges As Athletic Whiz Kid

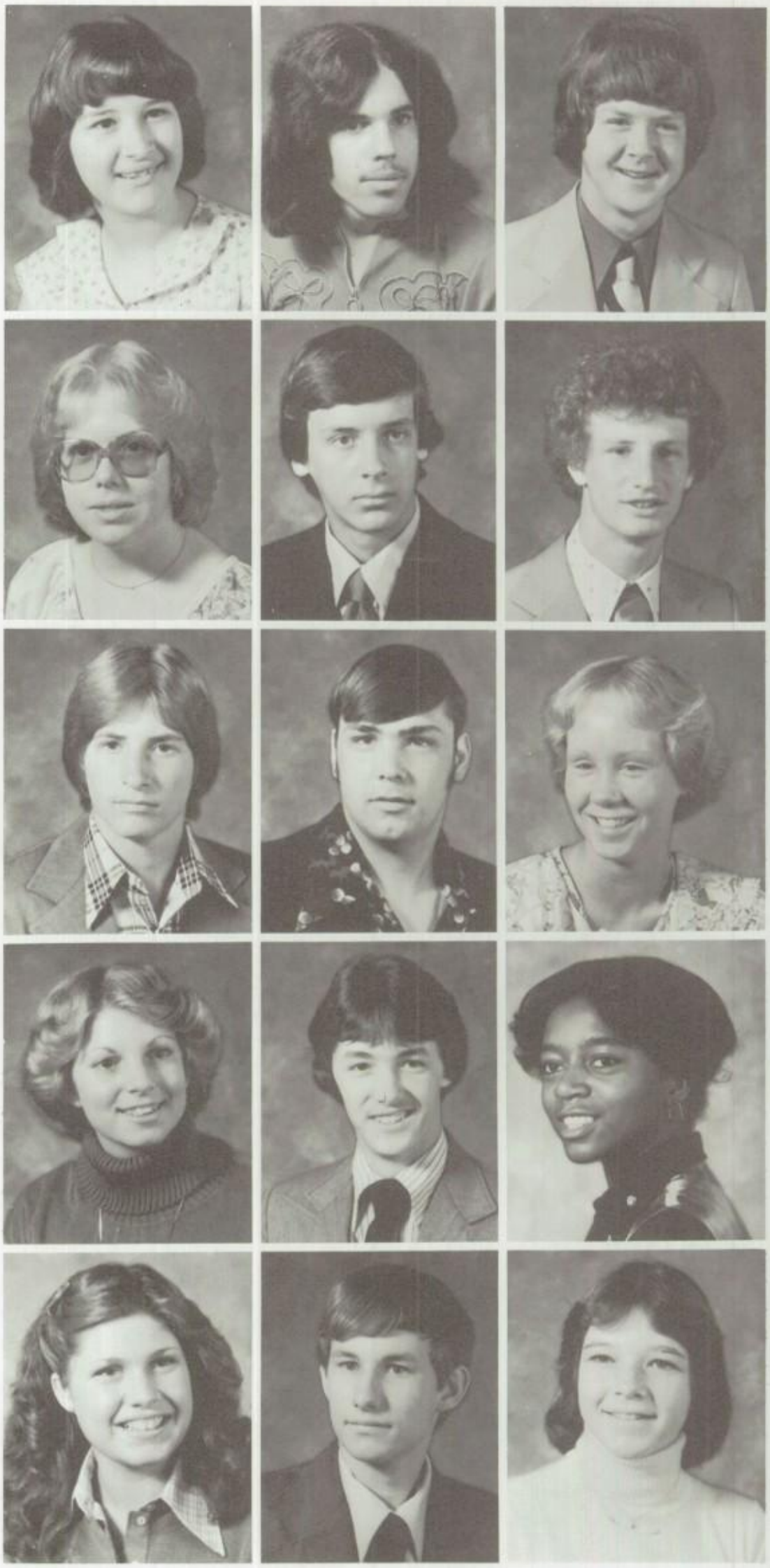
SANDRA JUNE PETTIGREW — General, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Office Assistant. GARY PHILLIPS — General. DAVID C. POORMAN — College Prep.

TAMARA JOY RALSTON — College Prep, Drama Club, Thespians, ICE, Senior Play, Thespians Play. MARK CHRISTOPHER RAMBIS — College Prep, FCA, M-Club, *Treasure Chest*, Tennis 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4. TORIN RANDOLPH — College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Young Life, Baseball 3, Track 2, Football 2, 3, 4.

JOHN REED — General. RANDALL REGAR — General. KATHY REHMEL — College Prep, OEA, OEA Parliamentary Team.

LINDA REUSE — General. JAMES D. REYNOLDS — College Prep, Honor Society, ICE. LORRANIE RICHARDSON — General, Alpha Adelphi.

AMBER LYNN ROBBINS — College Prep, Art Club, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Young Life, Health Office Assistant, National Youth Foundation Award. CHARLES KELLY ROBERTS — College Prep, Academic Team, Honor Society, Orchestra, Science Club, Young Republicans, Orchestra Award, November Student of the Month TAMMY ROBERTS — Business, Heightsteppers, Soph. Executive Council, Gymnastics 2, 3.



Finding a few extra minutes before they have to be in class, Rosie Kelley and Dawn Gwinn stop for a quick chat.

GARY ROBINETT — General, Baseball 3.

SYLVESTER ROBINSON — General, Alpha Adelphi, Band, Wrestling 2.

JUDI ROUCH — General, Art Club, Pep Club, Homecoming Queen Attandant.

MARIA SANDOVAL — General.

PATTY SCEZESNY — (not pictured) General. LISA JOY SCHADLER — College Prep, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, *Jolly Roger,* Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll Secretary, Ushers, Senior Concessions, Dean's Monitor, Herald Youth Correspondant.

Back when freshmen were still in junior high school, a certain girl was emerging as an athletic whiz kid. Tammy Wolfe was "that girl," and ninth grade was just the beginning of a fantastic high school sports career. In that blossoming freshman year, Tammy played basketball and ran track. In gym class, she picked up a tennis racket for the first time, and discovered an unbelievable natural ability in that field.

As her sophomore year rolled around, she decided to participate as a member of the MH girl's tennis team. Also on her agenda that year was playing basketball and swimming for MH girl's teams. In her junior year, she followed up with the same sports, being co-captain of the basketball team. Her senior year proved to be yet another exciting, active, year, this time with her being co-captain of the swim team.

With such active school years, one might wonder what Tammy did over the summer. Well, don't get worried . . . For the last three summers, she was assistant swimming coach at the Dolphin Club and Anderson County Club. Tammy said she enjoyed coaching and plans to coach come later on, but not on a full time basis. "I don't think I'll have enough time," she stated, "because I'll have a tough major. I'm majoring in physical therapy, so I have to keep my grades up."

Mascot Loves Getting People Rowdy!

CATHY SHICK — Business, Band, Heighsteppers, OEA, Head Majorette.

DOUG SCOTT — General.

"It's a lot of fun getting people rowdy!" That was how our Pirate mascot, Tim Stottlemyer felt about being mascot. Tim also stated that he wished, "more people would take pride in their school, and stand up and cheer for their teams, win or lose!"

When asked about his gymnastics Tim explained, "There is something mystifying about gymnastics that the gymnast really enjoys." Tim also stated, "it takes a lot of blood, sweat and tears or maybe just plain guts to be a good gymnast." Most of all Tim said, "It takes a lot of hard work and dedication." Tim summed up gymnastics by saying, "It's not only a sport, it's an attitude!"

WILLIE SCOTT — General, Thespians, OWE. PATTY SCZESNY — Business, M-Club, Pep Club, Golf 2, 3, 4. SUZANNE SELBY — College Prep, Band, Drama Club, Flag Corps, Thespians, Young Life, Senior Play.

TERESA LYNNE SELBY — College Prep, Band, Stage Band, Band Assistant. ALEX H. SEYBERT — College Prep, Drama Club, Heighlighters, M-Club, Thespians, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. VICTORIA LYNN SHAW — College Prep, Band, Honor Society, German Club, Chemistry Assistant.

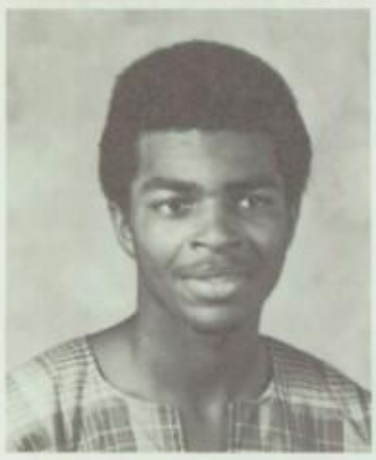
PATRICIA LYNNE SHEETS — College Prep, Future Educators, Thespians, Senior Play. DOUG SHOLTY — College Prep, *Jolly Roger,* Young Life. CYNTHIA L. SHORT — General, Concert Choir, *Jolly Roger,* ICE.

CYNTHIA L. SHORT — General, Concert Choir, *Jolly Roger,* ICE. JILL SHORT — General. CORY SHULER — Art Club, Librarians, M-Club, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.

GREG SILVEY — Vocational. ANGELA SLY — General. BELINDA SMITH — General.

JULIE SMITH — College Prep, Band, Flag Corps, Heightsteppers, Honor Society, Senior Executive Council, *Treasure Chest,* Office Assistant. LESTEEN SMITH — General, Alpha Adelphi President, M-Club, Student Council, Track 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4. MARY SMITH — Business.

SUZANNE SMITH — General, OWE. TED ST. CLAIR — General. TAMI M. STEIGERWALT — Business, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Pep Club.



ANTHONY STENNIS — College Prep, Dean's Monitor, All State, All County in Football, Football 4, Baseball 4, Basketball 4. JOHN D. STEVENS — College Prep, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Honor Society, Latin Club, Science Club, Swimming 2. SHERRI ANN STONE — Business, Band, Campus Life, Flag Corps, Heightsteppers, ICE, Dean's Assistant.

Armed Services — Seniors' Future?

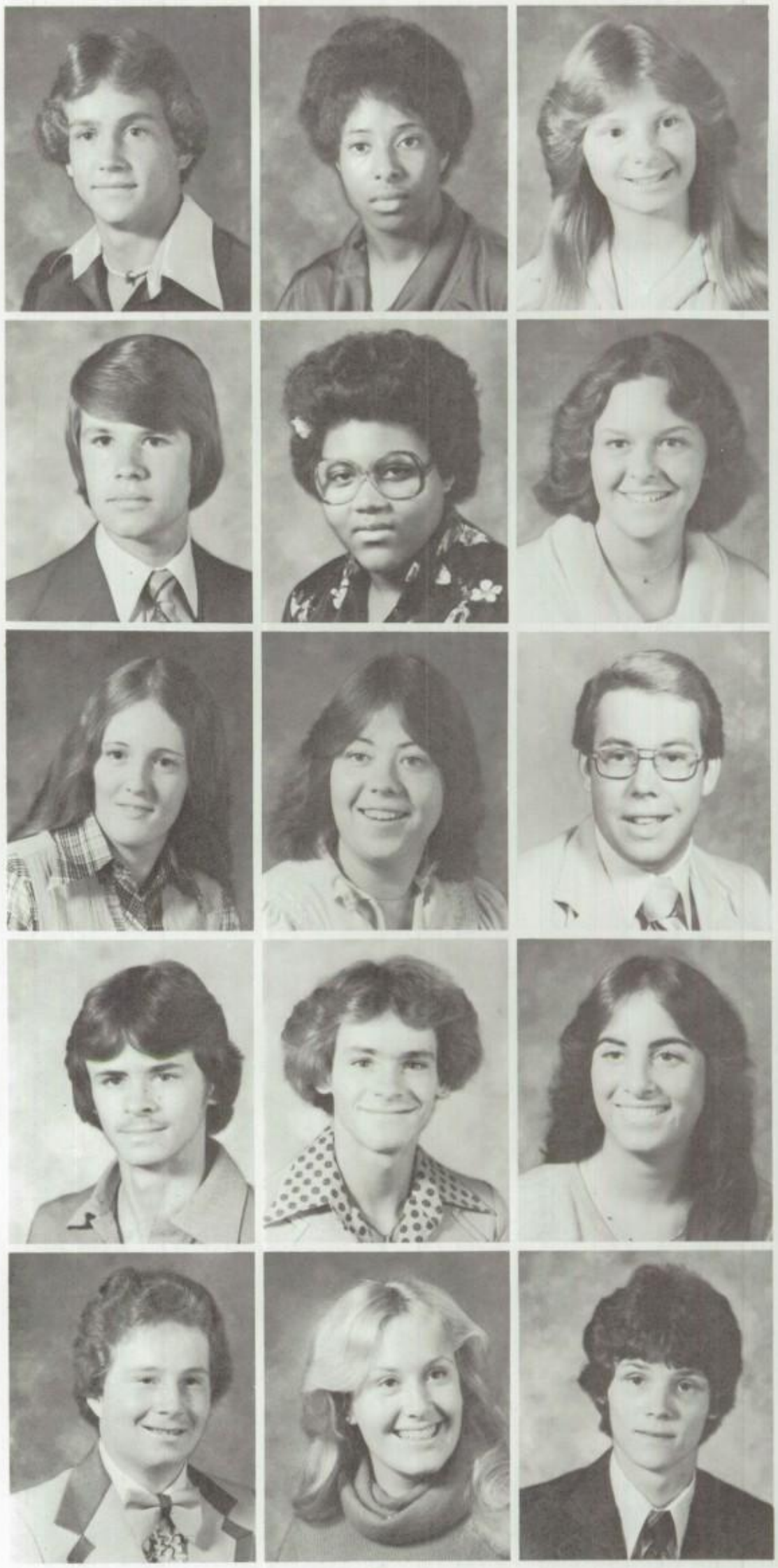
BRUCE STONE — (not pictured) General, OWE, Gymnastics 4, Swimming 2. TIM STOTTLEMYER — General, M-Club, Mascot, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, Cross Country 2. TERESA STREETER — Genera, Alpha Adelphi, Gym Assistant, Basketball 2, 3. PATRICIA ANN STRICKLETT — General, Thespians, Swimming 3.

MIKE STUART — (not pictured) Vocational. WILLIAM BRIAN TELLE — College Prep, Academic Team, Campus Life, Honor Society, Science Club, Chemistry Assistant, Prom Committee, Tennis 2, Track 4. LORI TERRI — General. LEONA THOMAS — Business, *Buccaneer*, ICE, Young Life, Gym Assistant, Athletic Assistant, Prom Committee.

SHARON KAY THOMAS — Business, Future Homemakers. CHRISTI THOMPSON — General. BRAD TONYES — General.

JOHN TRENT — General. MARK TRENT — General. JULIE TROUT — College Prep, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Young Life, Baseball Manager 3, 4, Football manager 4.

JIM TURNER — Vocational. ELIZABETH TURNER — General. DARREN TURNER — General.



Armed Services becoming popular again? While many seniors chose to go to college, several seniors chose or were thinking about the Armed Services. The Air Force seemed to be the most popular because as one senior stated, "It's a great way to learn how to fly and learn about airplanes."

The Navy followed close behind the Air Force, with the Army and Marine Corps coming last but not least among seniors surveyed.

Taking time out to pose for their pictures, Victor Gould and Cory Shuler show their big smiles for the camera.

DENISE VALLANCE — College Prep, FTA, Office Assistant. MARTY VAUGHN — General. STEVE VIBBERT — General.

LAURA K. VORNDRAN — College Prep, FCA, French Club, Quill and Scroll, *Treasure Chest*, Senior Concessions, Prom Committee. BARRY WALDRON — General. JIM WALL — General.

LINDA D. WALSH — General, Buc Booster, Pep Club. DEBORAH WALTERS — College Prep, Caduceus, Choir Musical, Heighliters, Honor Society, Pep Club, Spanish Club. DAVID WARD — General, M-Club, Baseball 3, 4.

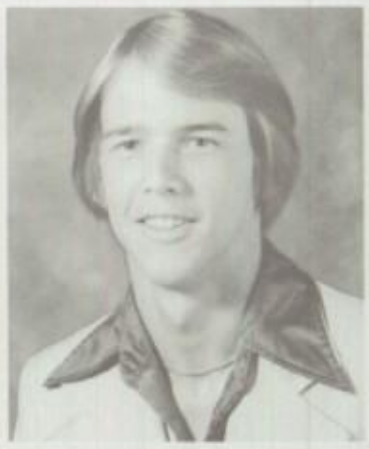
GREG WASHINGTON — Vocational. GLENDA WEAVER — General. JUTTA WEINGARD — General, Buc Booster, Volleyball 4, Modern Foreign Language Club.

JENNY WELLS — General. JEFF YORK — College Prep, M-Club, Football, FCA. TOM YOUNG — Vocational.

JAY WELKER — College Prep, FCA, Future Educators, M-Club, Boy's State, Assistant Principal's Monitor, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 3, 4, Golf 2. STEVE WELLS — General. CATHY WENSEL — College Prep, Campus Life, Choir Musical, Concert Choir, Future Homemakers, Girls Chorus, Librarians, Young Republicans, Young Life.

TONY WHICKER — General. ANITA WHIGHAM — General. JILL WHITAKER — College Prep, Heighlighters, Future Educators, Spanish Club, *Buccaneer,* Exploratory Teaching.

DANIEL WHITED — College Prep, Baseball 2, Tennis 2. ROGER WILKINS — College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Lighting Crew, Modern Foreign Language Club, Orchestra, Stage Band, Young Republicans. DANA WHITEHURST — (not pictured) College Prep, Band, Drama Band Member Award, Best Actor Award, Senior Play, Thespians Play. RANDALL J. WILCOX — (not pictured) Vocational, OWE. DAVID WILLIAMS — General.



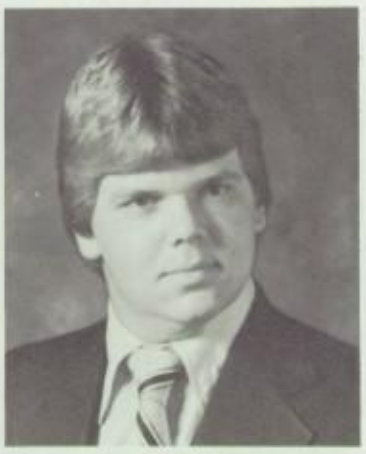
WANDA WILLIAMS — General. LAURIE WILLIS — College Prep, Band. LAURA WILSON — General.

LISA A. WILSON — Business.

The new additions to the MH vocabulary may not have meant a lot to the innocent bystander, but the average red-blooded Pirate had no trouble comprehending. The word "Face" ringing through the halls brought a smirk to all English teachers' faces in that they could find much more literal ways to describe embarrassment. "What's the prob?" could easily be translated as meaning what's the problem, while phrases like "Thumb it babe" were left to the imagination. Things said to be "Excellent" or "Decent" couldn't be half bad, and if you didn't like those explanations "So what about it?" As students hurriedly ran past a friend yelling "Let's book!" the only conclusion was that "book" meant to "get it on." (But did that help?)

MH'ers Express Latest "Englo-Lingo"

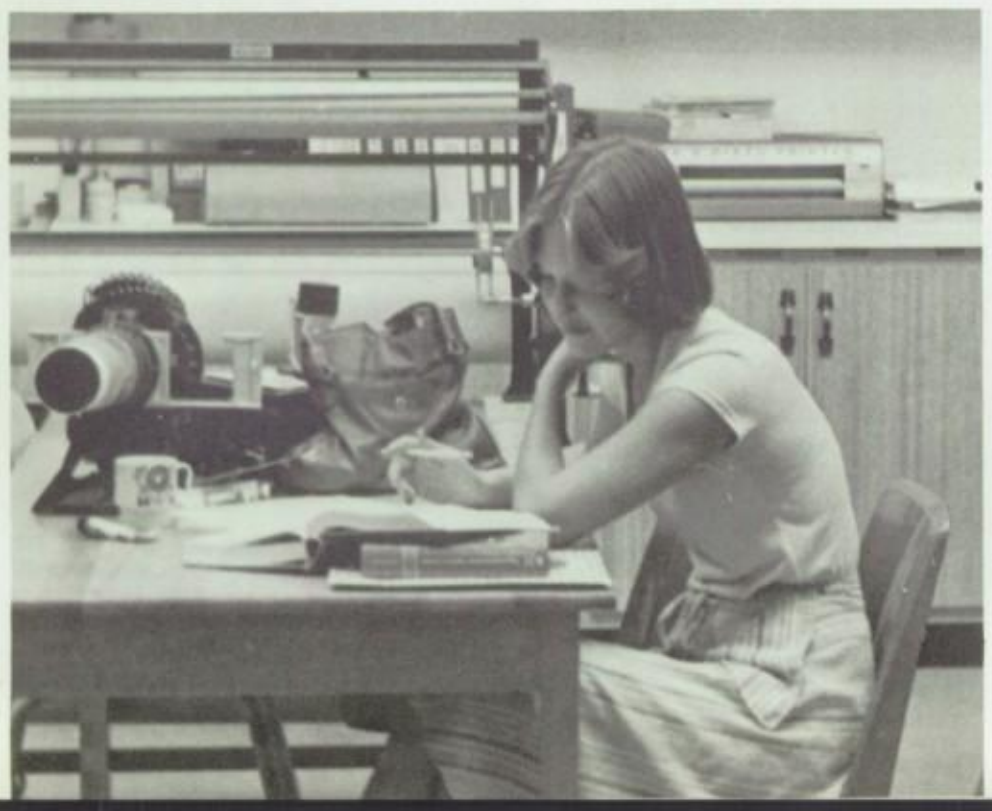
RICHARD D. WILSON — College Prep, M-Club, FCA, *Treasure Chest*, Sophomore Executive Council, Junior Executive Council, Lab Assistant, Prom Committee, Track 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4. ALFRED WILSON — General. JOY WINKLE — General.



TAMARA S. WOLFE — College Prep, FCA, Honor Society, M-Club, Junior Executive Council, Girls State, Prom Committee, Sportsmanship Award, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4. JAMES N. WOOD — College Prep, *Jolly Roger*, Junior Class Concessions. KENNETH GEORGE WOOD — College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Counseling Assistant, Prom Committee, Football 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4.

LORI ANN WOOD — Business, Future Homemakers, *Jolly Roger*, Quill and Scroll, *Buccaneer*, Prom Committee. KATHY WOODS — General. GARY WOOLDRIDGE — Vocational, VICA, Football 4, Wrestling 2, 3.

DIANA ZEABART — Vocational, Golf 3.



With a momentary break in A-V activities, Ginger Looper uses her spare time to catch up on Composition homework.

David Abel
Toni Acker
Pam Adams
Brian Ainsworth
Richard Aker
Bradley Allen

Chris Anderson
Nita Anderson
Ross Anderson
Cynthia Ashby
Dana Ashley
Jake Atteberry

Dorothy Austion
Pirjo Autio
Jeff Aynes
James Babcock
Doug Barnes
Sandra Bartle

John Baute
Kerry Beard
Elaine Beeler
Greg Bell
Helen Bell
Bev Bennett

Roy Biddle
Kristine Bigler
John Bilbrey
Tammy Bilbrey
Bambi Blackwell
Stephon Blackwell

Bryan Blakemore
Tamra Blauvelt
Lecan Boblitt
James Boldman
Rocquel Boyd
Lora Branch

Scott Branham
Thomas Briner
Brad Britton
Joe Brooks
Katrina Brown
Laura Brown

Stanley Brown
Tamra Brundage
Lisa Buckner
Sarah Buckner
Ruth Bull
Donna Burgett

Sean Busch
Lori Butler
Paul Byers
Larry Byrd
Tony Cain
Vicki Calhoun

One of the most popular combinations — milk and cookies, — is providing Marsha Morgan's nutrition for the afternoon.

Tony Cantrell
Jeffery Carey
David Carle

Jeff Carper
Kathy Caudill
John Chastain

Jeff Chatman
Teddy Chilton
Paula Chowning

Cynthia Clark
Cindy Clore
Brian Cobb

Brett Coleman
Ledale Coleman
Sheryl Coleman

Rusty Collins
Tim Comer
Bart Conrad

Junior Exec Unites With Pride

The class of '80 had some pretty tough goals set for its Junior Executive Council. President of the class, Greg Denniston, stated, "One of our major goals was to establish unity through pride in our class." The first major step toward this goal was the Homecoming float the class produced. Working together to form one of the most elaborate floats in the parade, the juniors began to relate to each other as individuals and became much closer and more loyal to each other as a result. The blow of receiving third place for their float "A Circus Sideshow" was lessened by the knowledge that they'd all be back again next year, bigger and badder than ever before.

Pride in their class ultimately pointed back to pride in their school. Denniston felt "We met our goal through a self-evident upsurge of support and spirit during convos and all school activities." One such example might be football season. Rather than socializing behind the bleachers during games, the juniors brought hot chocolate and cookies and planted themselves in the front row of the bleachers to aid the cheerleaders. Decorating lockers for various sports was another one of the council's projects.

The ultimate output of every junior executive council is the junior-senior prom. The council decided upon "We May Never Pass This Way Again" as the theme for their prom. They felt their motto, taken from the same song as prom theme, expresses their ideas and outlook toward the future: "Like Columbus in the olden days, we must gather all our courage, sail our ships out on the open sea, cast away our fears and all the years will come and go and take us up, always up."

And "always up" it shall be for the class of 1980. Having chosen burgundy and white for their class colors, the council had big plans for their "up" and coming senior year.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL —

FRONT ROW: Greg Denniston, president, Debbie Pruett, vice-president, Sue Laughlin, treasurer, Damita Hill, secretary, Dannell St. Clair, Gayla Skiles, Teresa Cunningham, Lori Millikan. ROW TWO: Mr. Maurice Wright, Brian Elsten, Beth Walton, Leanne Boblitt, Linda Stanley, Deetta Harmon, Cindy Nichter, Tania Gonzalez, Karen Robinson, BACK ROW: Greg Bell, Chris Holladay, Rick Sepeta, Pam Adams, Tracie Pettigrew, Rusty Tomlinson, Steve Sellers.

Keith Eyes Career In Photography

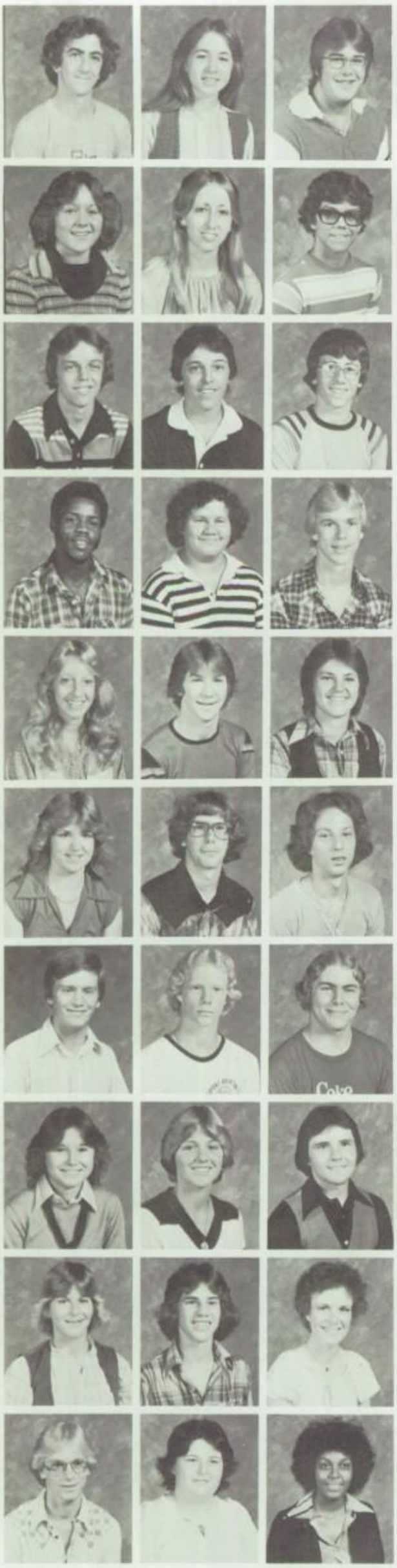
Angela Cook
Lori Cooper
Kem Cotton
Laurriel Cox
James Craig
Ricky Craig

Michael Cridge
Robin Criswell
Mary Cunningham
Janice Currie
John Dalton
Katherine Davidson

Jeff Davis
Lorraine Davis
Maggie Davis
Sandra Davis
Stephanie Davis
Tammy Davis

Carl Deck
Darla Delong
Greg Denniston
Lori Denman
Tim DeVol
Melody Dill

A "sign of the times" in the front driveway indicates that we all feel the need to be different once in a while.



Maurice Dockery
Deborah Dodge
Brent Dole

Tracy Dudley
Lora Edens
Brian Ehrhart

Greg Ellis
Raymond Ellis
Brian Elsten

Bruce English
Kevin Estelle
Brian Etchinson

Terri Evans
Thomas Evans
Paula Ewell

Dixie Falkenberg
Alan Farler
Mitch Ferguson

Neal Fetz
Mark Fields
Eldon Fogt

Katherine Francis
Lynly Freeman
David Friend

Margaret Frischkorn
Sam Frye
Debora Garrison

Scott Gerard
Cora Gernand
Beverly Gibbs

With hopes of staying out of the picture, junior Gayla Skiles tries looking away from our photographer.

A trip to Hawaii brought a whole new area into focus for Keith Wander. It was the first time he had ever had a camera in his hands, and it seemed to become a permanent fixture. His "camera-bug" friends kept telling him it was "neat", so Keith decided to try taking a few snapshots himself. He became so intrigued with it that he signed up for the Graphic Arts course. Second semester last year, Keith joined the *Jolly Roger* staff as one of two photographers. Keith recommended photography to everyone. He stated, "I think it's really a neat experience, everyone should get into it. It's real interesting when you do, more people should."

Keith planned to make a career of photography, preferably for a magazine or newspaper. For the present, though, it's just a hobby. With his Yashica FRI, Keith took pictures of his favorite subject, sports, and then developed them in his own dark room.

Although Keith has entered pictures in a few contests, none have placed. He still had high hopes and didn't plan on giving up. He commented proudly, "I really thought they were all right.

Tania Gonzalez
Timothy Goolsby
Gary Gore
Larry Gore
Randall Gore
Raymond Grant

Wendy Greenberg
Mark Gregory
Darren Grile
John Grimsley
Rhonda Guyot
Patrick Gwaltney

Matt Hagan
Katrina Hall
Roger Hall
Willard Haney
Donna Harker
Deetta Harmon

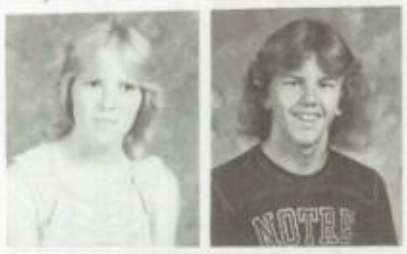
Bradley Harris
Andrew Harrison
Brent Hart
Todd Hasty
Belinda Head
Lisa Helping

Daniel Hensley
Christopher Heppen
Lorre Hexamer
Sandra Hiatt
Paul Hilburt
Damita Hill

Devlin Hill
Richard Hill

Kelly Hinkle
Chris Holladay

Christino Holland
James Hollen

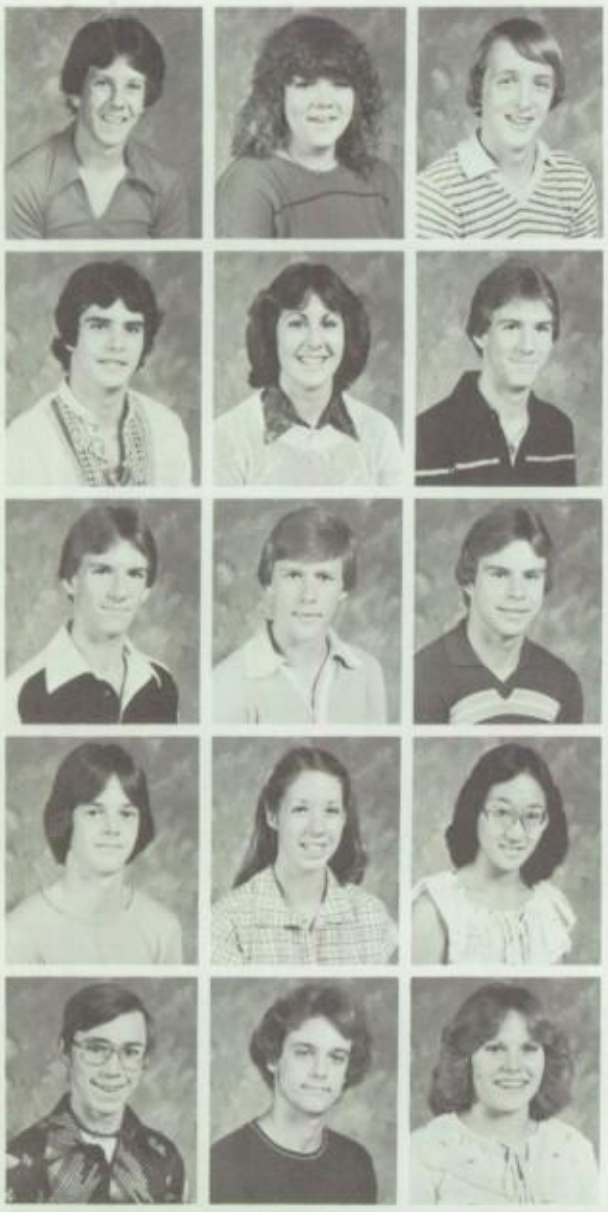


John Hon
Mary Howard

Steven Howell
Stacey Hoyle

Despite a foot injury, Debbie Pruett does a super job at cheerleader tryouts, earning a spot on the varsity squad.

"Long Way Down" Becomes Tom's Life



Scott Huffer
Georgia Humphrey
Brian Hunnicutt

Hal Hunt
Lori Huse
Jeffery Ice

Wesley Ice
Jeffery Imel
Danny Imlay

Brian Jackson
Sue Jessup
Aki Kawasaki

David Kidwell
Chris King
Debbie Jones

Betty Jones
Beverly Jones
Rocky Kirk
Brian Krebs
Joni Krisher
Sherry Lambert

Suzanne Laughlin
Gregory Lawson
Tamara Lawson
Lorri Layton
Nikki Lennis
Charles Lewis

James Lewis
John Lewis
Scott Lind
Kim Lindsy
Sara Litz
Bruce Luke

The night of Homecoming was an inspiration to Tom Evans. That was the night he decided he was going to record a record. "I was just sitting and playing a song and some kid said I should make it a record," Tom explained. "It sounded like a good investment." November 4, at 9:00 a.m. Tom went to Burlap Studios to record his song "Long Way Down." He wrote the music and words himself. Tom was a member of the MH Heighlighters, and started singing since the ninth grade; he also played the guitar, piano, and drums. Tom liked mellow or easy rock and Elton John was his favorite singer. His goal in life was to pursue his singing professionally.

Juniors Enter Job Squad Struggle

As the sun rises overhead, the usually chaotic parking lot seems at peace while the drivers attend school.

David May
Kathy McCafferty
Mike McCartney
Jeffrey McCrystal
Terry McDuffie

Stafford McFolley
Michael McKay
Kent McKeand
James Madewell
Gloria Mathis

Ajay Mattingly
David May
Tim Mellott
Tim Menifield

Mark Metzger
Phil Mikesell
Melissa Miller
Nathan Miller

Tracy Miller
Lori Millikan
Kerry Mills
Lisa Mimms

Daniel Mitchell
Melanie Montgomery
Alison Moore
Jerry Morgan

Jimmy Morgan
Marsha Morgan
Charlene Murdock

Kelly Myers
Robin Myers
Cindy Nave

In order to kill hunger pangs, students hastily "chow down" delicious cafeteria food before they're caught by the bell.

As most juniors quickly found out, money was an essential part of living a normal, healthy teenage life. Needed for everything from new clothes, parties, discos, and ballgames to dates, "shark bite" sessions at Pizza Hut, and cruising around town in your own car, money became the axis around which social life seemed to revolve.

Along with the fascinating discovery concerning the many facets of spending money came the painful insight into how money is earned. Working after school became a common pastime for many people, often causing homework, ballgames, and sleep to be forfeited.

Pirate employees seemed to be most numerous in fast food restaurants, where after-school and weekend hours were convenient. Mounds Mall merchants also provided job opportunities. Less common jobs, such as floor guards at roller or ice skating rinks, and sacking groceries at supermarkets also provided money for the various expenses of an active life.

David Neal
Beth Neff
Mark Nelson
Deanna Newsom
Katy Newton
Hung Nguyen

Huong Nguyen
Sheryl Niccum
Christopher Nicholson
Cynthia Nichter
Irwin Noll
Lester Nunn

Marla O'Banion
Kirk Owens
Ross Parker
Jeff Parks
Lisa Paschal
Jeanne Payne

Tiajuana Perry
Brent Pettigrew
Tracy Pettigrew
Lisa Phagan
Mike Phillips
Kelly Polkabla

Cynthia Pool
Brian Porter
Roger Pratt
James Price
Lurlean Price
Debra Pruett

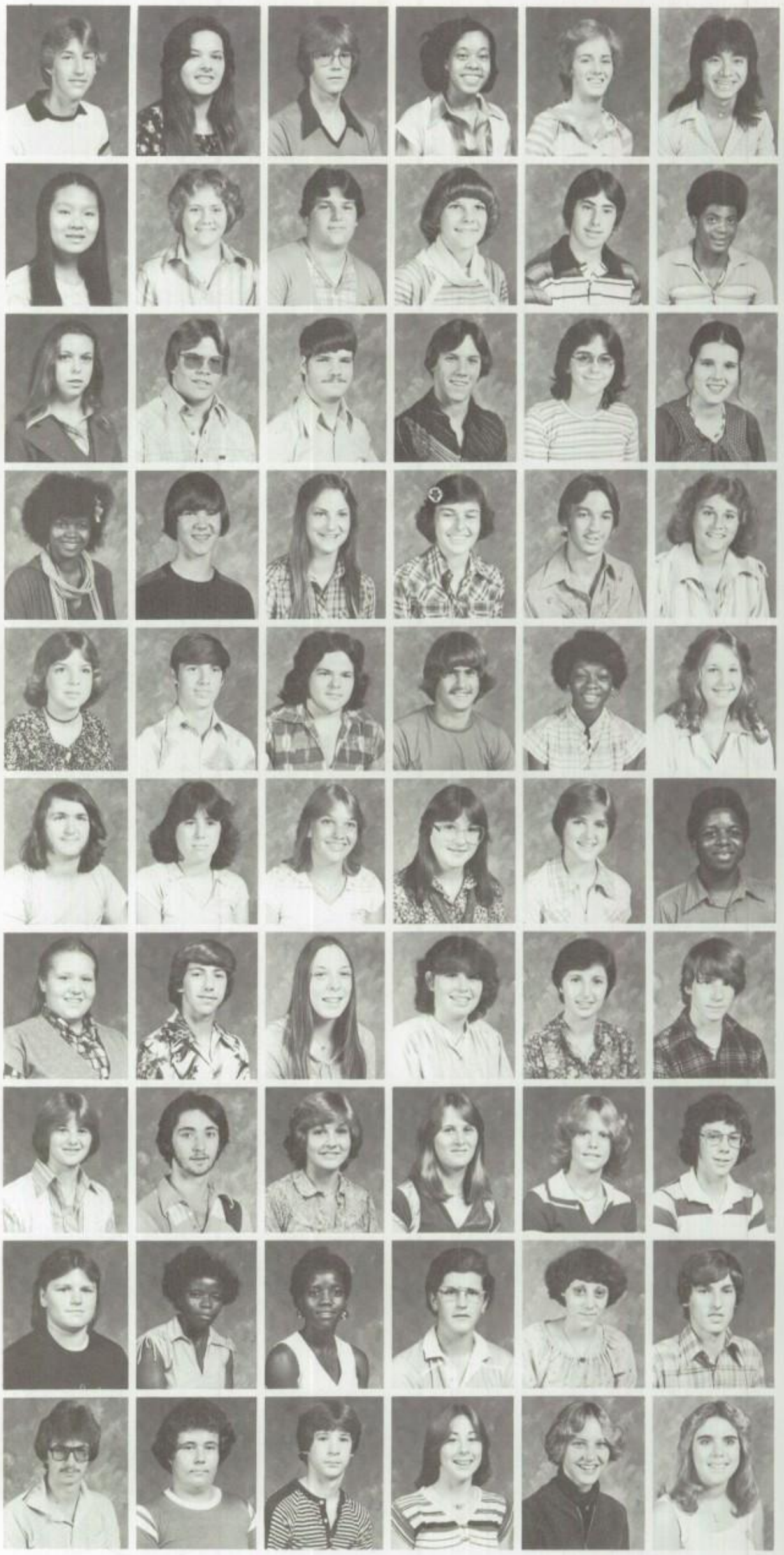
Donald Purdue
Linda Quinn
Wende Rahe
Cindy Reagin
Catherine Rector
Michael Redfield

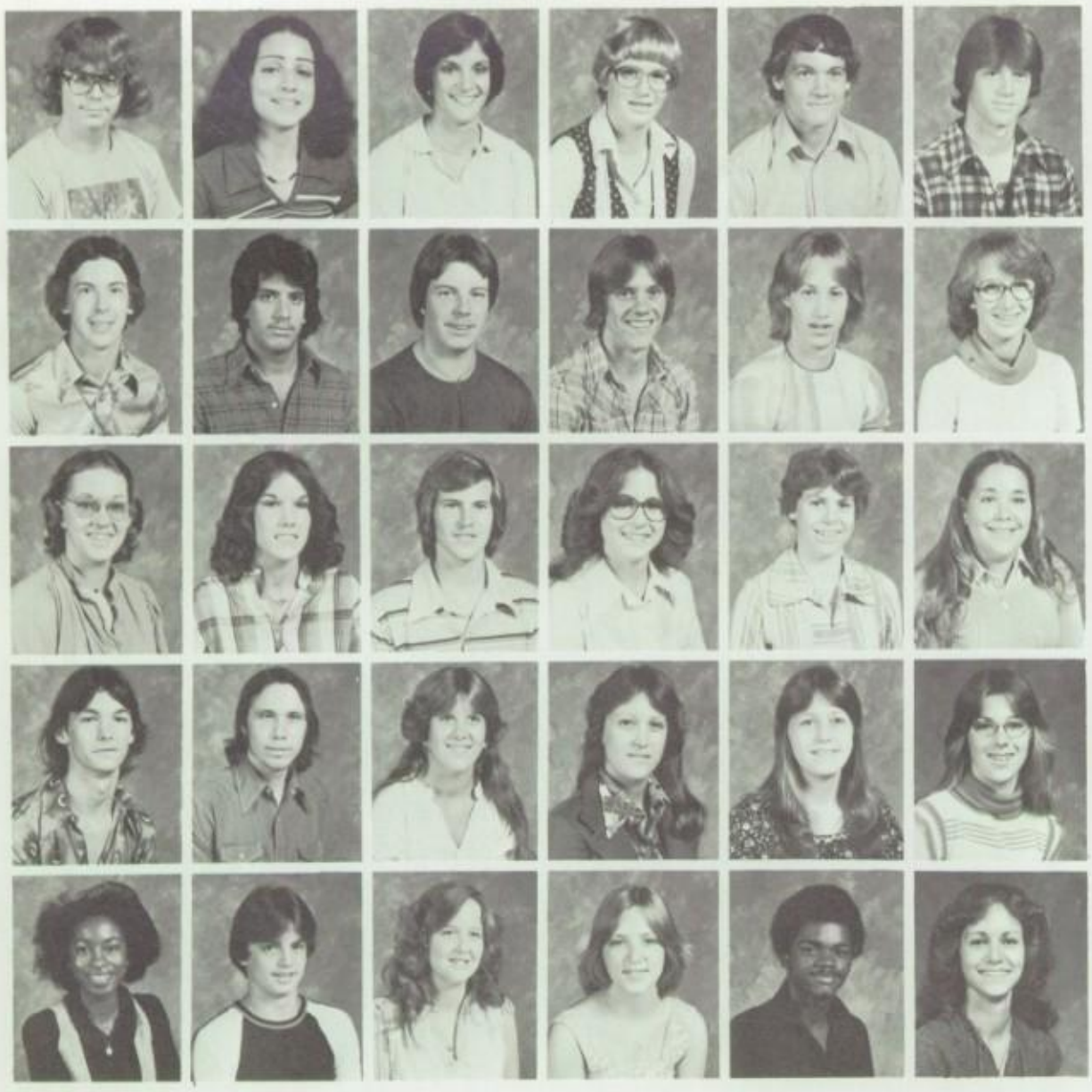
Deborah Redick
Marvin Reed
Candice Reger
Judi Reist
Mary Riga
Roger Riggins

Diane Roberts
Rick Roberts
Karen Robinson
Rita Romines
Teresa Rose
Rex Ruffner

Brenda Rush
Brinda Scott
Linda Scott
Stephen Sellers
Lisa Sells
Richard Sepeta

Paul Shaw
Mark Shelton
Steve Shipley
Debra Shock
Martina Short
Robin Shoultz





Eric Shriver
Rhonda Skelton
Gayla Skiles
Connie Smith
Dennis Smith
William Smith

Michael Snow
Pete Sobel
John Sokol
Tony Sorrell
Jeff Stanley
Linda Stanley

Nila Starr
Danell St. Clair
Michael Stephen
Pam Stephenson
Georgianna Stewart
Kelly Stinson

Huie Stonebarger
Steven Stuller
Stephanie Summitt
Teresa Thomas
Denise Thompson
Lisa Thornburgh

Terri Tilford
Rusty Tomlinson
Tammy Trueblood
Sandra Turcotte
John Turner
Patricia VanZandt

Ajay & Jeff = Team Trophy Winners

Trophies weren't the easiest awards to earn, especially in bowling. Jeff Carper had worked four hard years to earn a total of eight trophies in leagues at Cooper's Sports Bowl and Olympia Lanes bowling allies. After he won Headpin Tournament, high series, high average, high series with a handicap, and his team placed third, trophies were awarded to Jeff. With an average of 156, Jeff bowled every Saturday morning in an attempt to bowl more prize-winning games and series.

Ajay Mattingly had bowled for two years with Jeff when they took a trophy for third place as a team. Ajay's name was in the newspaper in the ten pin tally for bowling a 211, the highest game bowled in the league. With a 138 average, Ajay worked for more trophies and awards.

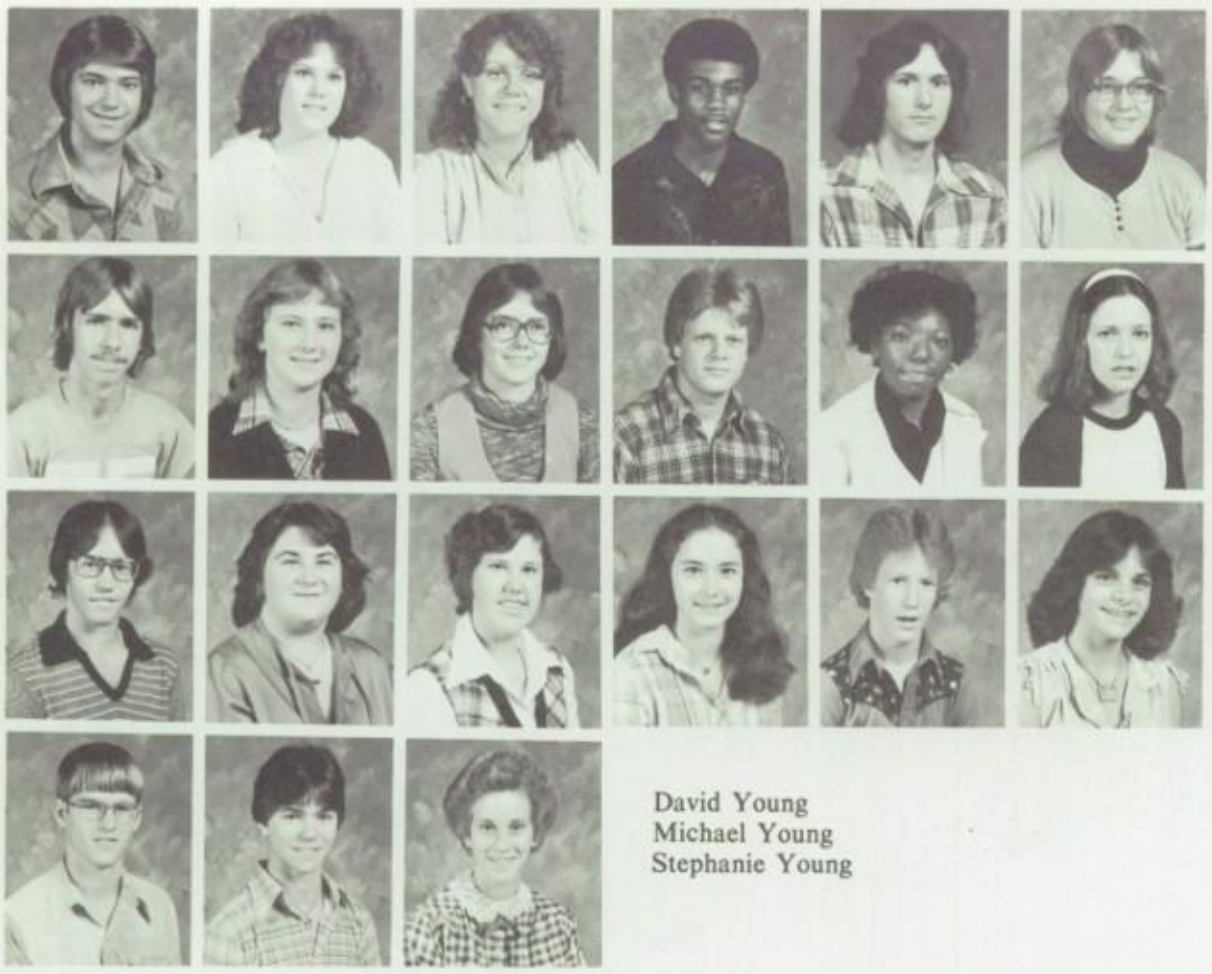
Jimmy Clark and Julie Smith have sales pitches convincing enough to add life even to an uneventful lunch hour.

McCrystal Toots King Tut's Horn

Lunch brings fun and a little change of pace from classes for Bruce Luke, Danell St. Clair, and Tracy Pettigrew.

Larry Vaughn
Greg Waggoner
Darryl Walker
Vincent Warmke

Keith Wander
Beth Walton
Jana Wallace
Lillian Watson



Tony Watters
Leigh Weber
Tammy Wells
Billy White
Troy Whiteaker
Brenda Whitehead

Randy Wildoner
Pamela Wilkins
Donna Williams
Kent Williams
Vanessa Williamson
Lori Wise

Eddie Wood
Pamela Wood
Linda Wright
Kathleen Wrightsman
Barry Wyatt
Teresa Yost

David Young
Michael Young
Stephanie Young

"Hey Baby, I'm Your Telephone Man. "One MH'er is pursuing one of America's favorite pastimes — talking on the telephone.

For Jeff McCrystal, Band Camp this year was more than just playing a horn all day. It was the chance to develop another kind of talent, one that Jeff says "just comes natural." This talent is his unique way of imitating King Tut and Tattoo, just to mention a few. It all started when Jeff tried to provide some diversion for the BOP's and ended up with the reputation of "being off his rocker."

Jeff doesn't feel the need to practice his imitations, and he watches the show "Fantasy Island" just enough to hear little Tattoo talk. During the Stage Band convo, though, he did admit to being a little scared as he imitated Tattoo in front of the student body. It's obvious Jeff's talent is appreciated, because he's constantly being asked to perform.

Jeff's favorite imitation is King Tut. He performed King Tut with the Toot Uncommons for the first time at Band Camp, and although he didn't expect it to be very good, "it went over great!"

In the future Jeff plans on going into radio or television, so his "natural weirdness" helps. He commented, "As long as they don't put me in the funny farm, I may keep on doing it — it's fun as heck."

Greg Receives Award as Sophomore

Can you imagine running 1,000 miles? Greg Stevenson did this summer! He received the 1,000 mile award as a sophomore this year. The award was a certificate and a 1,000 mile T-shirt with his name on the back.

Greg ran Varsity Cross Country this year. Driving down the road, you could often see Greg running to keep in shape. He ran in all kinds of weather. It could be 98° or 30° and Greg would be running. Greg said he planned to keep on with his running.

Obviously "all wrapped up" in their friendship, sophomore Beth Haston and junior Sue Laughlin find time to clown around at a track meet.

Jack Abernathy
Annie Adams
Debbie Adams
Vivian Alker
Michael Allen
Chris Anderson

Shaun Andrews
Todd Anson
Cathy Arnold
Kim Arnold
Gayle Ashby
Cynthia Aynes

Brenda Baker
David Baker
William Baker
Lori Bankson
David Bales
LaGaye Bannister

Leeann Bannister
Darlene Barnes
Charlene Beane
Rick Beason
Bruce Beatty
Pam Beck

Joni Becker
Mike Beeler
Sally Behymer
Craig Bevars
Rich Bevelhimer
Rodney Blair

Paula Bond
Sherry Bowen
Betty Boyd
Herbert Boyd
Shonda Boyd
Steven Boyd

Michelle Boze
Brian Bagley
Timothy Bridges
Anita Brown
Debra Brown
Efren Brown

Rhonna Brown
Brenda Bucci
Christopher Buck

Terry Buckner
Kelly Burchem
Elizabeth Burton

Jeff Burton
Pam Burton
Theresa Busch

Tracy Butterfield
Rebecca Byrne
Amanda Calhoun

The job of photographer is an exacting one as Mr. Jim Buchanann makes sure Jim Trout is in perfect position.

David Callahan
Sheila Callendar
Leeann Cantwell
Mark Carpenter
Norma Carpenter
Cynthia Carr

Mitchell Carroll
Roger Chastain
Lisa Chatwick
Don Childress
Jeffrey Childs
Jeanette Clanin

Brian Clark
Kyle Clark
Dean Cleaver
Scott Cleveland
Terry Cokley
Alyssa Coleman

Michael Coleman
Chris Combes
Ed Cornett
Teresa Cook
Elizabeth Cooley
David Coon

Danny Cowen
Jamie Cox
Lisa Cox
Mary Craig
David Crandall
Anthony Crisp

Donald Cross
Mary Crouch
Cynthia Culler
Marcus Cutsinger
Charlene Davis
Joseph Davis

Nathaniel Davis
Janet Dawson
Kevin Dearing
Bruce Delphia
Tammy Denson
Harry Dishmon

"Take one down, pass it around . . ." Bobby Reveal examines each can for any distinguishing details he may have missed.

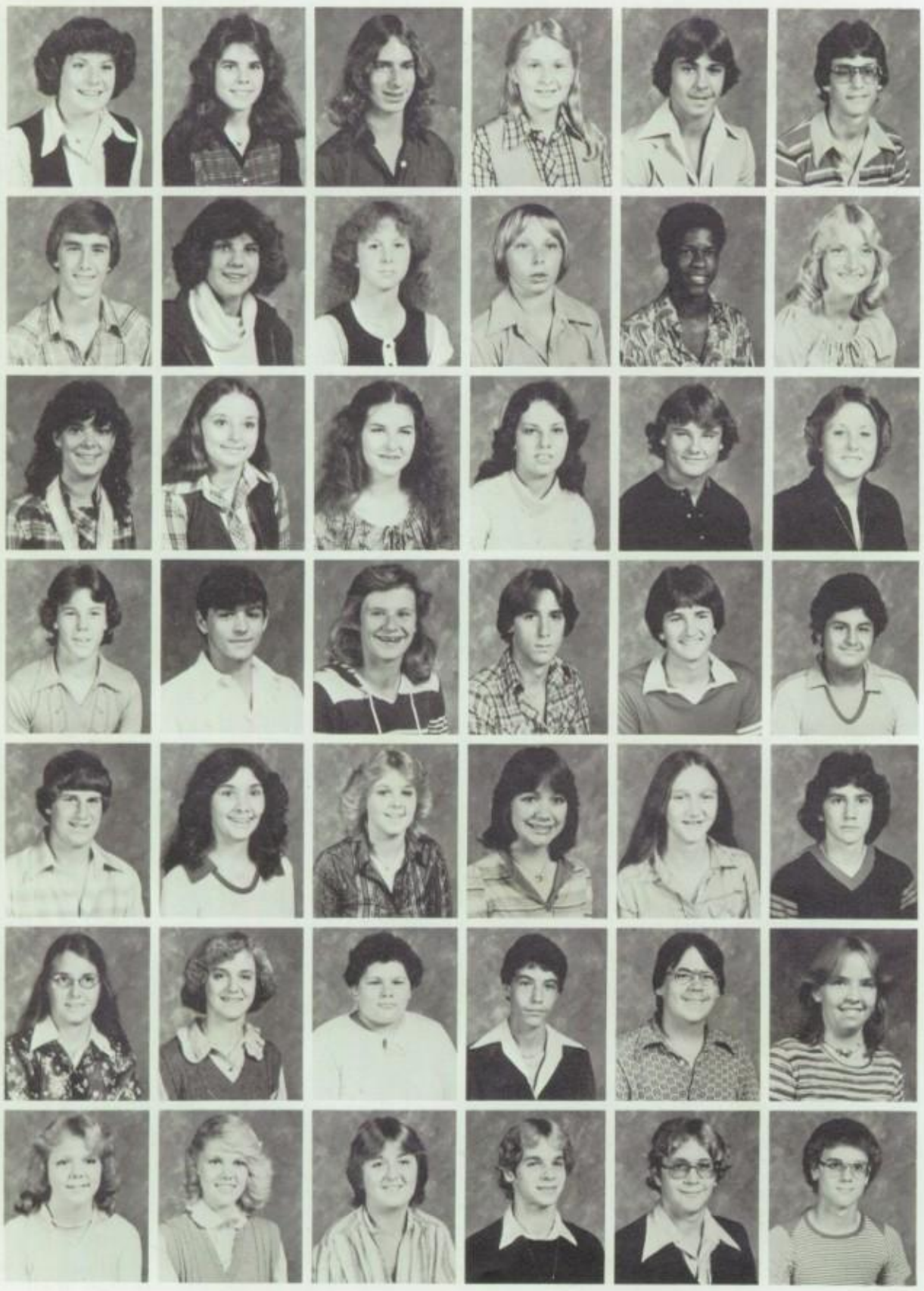
Beer cans begin to "stack up" as Jerry Layton proudly displays the various kinds he has accumulated over the years.

Avid Collectors "Go For The Gusto"

After hearing "If You've Got the Time We've Got the Beer," Bobby Reveal and Jerry Layton, not being of age, decided to get the cans instead. Empty beer cans from far and near made interesting and colorful collector's items for these two ambitious young men.

Having collected for two and a half years, Bobby had over 275 different varieties, some dating as far back as 1966. With the help of friends and relatives, he obtained special cans from as far away as Australia and Finland.

Just the desire for something to do motivated Jerry to start collecting about two years ago. His sizable accumulation consisted of such collectibles as one treasured can from South Africa, and one Coors can that was printed incorrectly.



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Rhonda Dickey
Ed Dorsey
Tamera Doty
Greg Dowell
Brad Duncan

Kevin Earley
Leslee Eldridge
Kandice Epperly
Terry Etchinson
Bobby Evans
Julie Evans

Lisa Evans
Chantel Fadely
Cynthia Fee
Cindy Ferguson
Jeff Fetty
Lorie Fetty

Mark Fetty
Kris Flowers
Stephanie Ford
Richard Fort
John Fraley
Edward Garza

Greg Gibson
Joyce Gill
Lisa Glentaer
Tracie Goodman
Vonda Gore
John Gothard

Vickie Graham
Dorie Graybill
Beth Grinstead
David Grizzell
Roger Groover
Myra Grossenbache

Theresa Gwaltney
Kelly Hagan
Linda Hall
Patrick Harless
Robert Hartley
James Harvey

Beth Haston
Raymond Hawkins
Tony Haynes

Mark Henderson
Lita Herbst
Jay Hexamer

Karen Hexamer
Kim Hilton
Regina Hill

Archie Hogue
Steven Holland
Jill Hollen

Mitzie Hood
Debbie Hoppe
Lisa Hoppess

John Hosek
Jennifer House
Bob Howard

Jeffrey Howard
Jacqueline Hubler
Harry Hudson

Janet Hudson
Theresa Hudson
Tambra Huffer

Jeffrey Huffman
Tammy Hughes
Mark Idlewine

Tina Ingram
David Irick
Bridget Jachim

Turning aside from his normal noon routine, Brian Clark engulfs his unusually large lunch all in one breath.

Taking time out of his busy schedule to pose for us, Tracu Gustin gives us a big smile.

David Johnson
Demetria Johnson
Jill Johnston

Gay Jones
Julayne Jones
Mark Jones

Priscilla Jones
Robert Jones
Robin Jones

Russell Jones
Donald Jordan
Rosemary Jordan

James Keesling
Fred Ketchem
Linda Keys

Danita Jackson
Mary Jackson

Ulysses Jackson
Bettie James

Diane Jamison
Dawn Jarrell

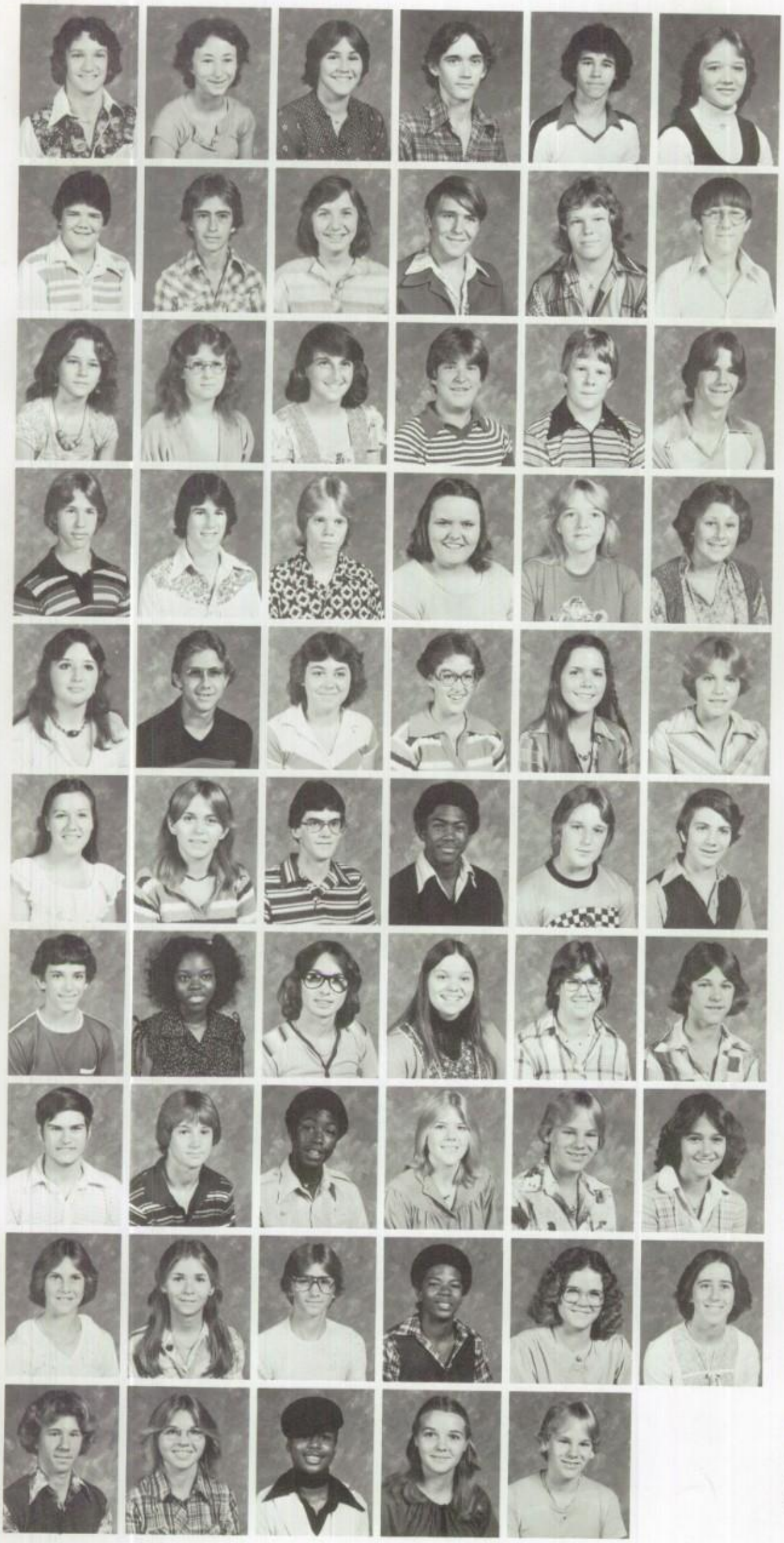
Veronica Jeffers
Tina Jennings

French Family Living Here At MH!?

A French family here at Madison Heights! Not really, but six members of Mrs. Smiths' second year french class formed a family of their own. The Pierre sociery consisted of members, Becky Ledbetter (Rochelle), Debbie Wolff (Chantal), Theresa Busch (Therese), Jimmy Clark (Jacques), Roger Chastain (Roge), and Todd Anson (Eugene).

When asked about how it felt to be a Pierre, Debbie Wolff stated, "I feel it a privilege to be a Pierre." Roger Chastain exclaimed, "It's cool!" It started as a joke, but kept on until now we seem like one big family," stated Becky Ledbetter.

Their definition of a "Pierre" is, "an endangered species — a French member of the Pierre family. Their reason for everything they do is "that's the way ma Pierre would have wanted it."



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Karen King
Kimberly Kirk
Randy Koopman
Steve Lane
Jennifer Lawson

Dan Layton
Jerry Layton
Becky Ledbetter
Dwight Leisure
Michael Lewis
Robert Lewis

Penny Livingston
Tammy Lloyd
Kathy Longino
Robert Loose
Terry Loy
Jeffrey McClain

Christopher McKee
Stephen McKinley
Gerald McRoberts
Theresa Maguire
Glenda Mahon
Kimberly Mainard

Tina Malone
James Malson
Debbie Mangas
Carol Marsh
Robin Martin
Debbie Massey

Kathleen Merritt
Billretta Metzgar
Scott Meyer
Anthony Miles
Ricky Miller
Dwight Mills

Ronald Mills
Suzy Mimms
Ray Mitchell
Lisa Mollet
Jane Moneyhun
Larry Montgomery

Jackson Moon
Jay Morford
Winston Morgan
Karen Moran
Robert Morris
Tammy Mounts

Chris Murdock
Dawn Myers
George Myers
Sammy Nave
Priscilla Needler
Jennifer Neely

Brian Newman
Marla Nicholson
Beatrice Noble
Kathy Norris
Robert Norris

Trying to conceal — mouthfuls of pizza, Tammy Hughes smiles while Linda Hall is embarrassed by the whole situation.

Jane Remembers Merry Old England

While most students spent their short vacation during Teacher's Institute relaxing, Jane Moneyhun took an exciting trip to merry old England. Accompanied by her parents, grandparents and sister, Jane spent nine days seeing the sights. Places that stood out in Jane's memory were Ann Hathaway's cottage, Windsor Castle, and the Tower Bridge.

Jane's favorite place was the city of Stratford-Upon-Avon. She commented, "It was really big and really pretty." London was also "big and interesting." Such sights as Big Ben and the House of Parliament attracted her attention. Although home looked good after an eighteen-hour jet delay in England, Jane enjoyed traveling because, "It's interesting and you meet a lot of new people."

Greg Norrod
Mark Nuce
Dennis Ogburn
Mike Otto
Belinda Painter
Carl Partlow

Virginia Partlow
Steve Patton
Terri Peace
Sharon Pelton
Annette Pearson
Laura Penrod

Angie Peoples
George Perkins
Cora Perry
Sheila Perry
Joseph Peters
Tracy Peterson

Jack Pitts
Marina Pool
Theresa Pope
Paula Porter
Sheila Poteet

Napoleon Price
Jeanetta Purdue
Scott Rambis
Kimberly Rardin
Vince Reeves
James Remley

Robert Reveal
Barry Reynolds
Paul Rice
Robert Rice
Carla Richardson
Roann Riggins

Kelly Ripberger
Laura Roberts
Terri Robinette
Mark Rockwell
Joe Rogers
Lisa Ross

Rita Sarvis
Velvia Sarvis
Bret Sauerwein
Jeff Savage
David Schmink
Theresa Schoettmer

Diana Scott
Laraine Scott
Loretta Scott
Paula Sears
Deborah Selby
Alison Seybert

Leann Shaw
Charla Shepperson
Bret Short
James Short
Gary Shryock
Bill Sigler

Mark Sidwell
Sam Sidwell
Mike Silvey
Brian Simmons
Pam Simmons
Robin Simpson

Melinda Skeoch
David Sleet
Colleen Smith
Scott Smith
Danita Smith
Barbra Smoots

Christy Snoddy
Anita Sokol
Tim Staley
Susan St. Clair
Donald Steeger
Gregory Stephenson

Donny Sterba
Tawny Stone
Lori Stottlemyer
Melissa Stottlemyer
Elaine Streeter
Linda Streeter

Dwayne Sudduth
Kelli Sunderman
Jackie Smith
Michelle Smith
Pam Smith
Julie Sorrell

Keith Swain
Eric Taylor
Brett Taylor
Florence Terry
Kathi Thomas
Mike Thomas

Kevin Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Debbie Todd
William Tomlinson
Gina Trinkle
Sandy Trueblood

Kim Tucker
Dana Turner
Scott Vallance
Linda VanZandt
Mark Vaughn
Kobey Velie

Pam Vittetoe
Denise Vogel
John Wagner
Jon Walters
Joe Walker
Van Warmke

Joni Thinks That It Makes Cents!

While bored teenagers were complaining about having nothing to do, Joni Becker could be found rolling pennies. Since sixth grade she had accumulated approximately seventy dollars worth of those little copper coins which people often overlook. Joni's methods were simple; she just looked through her change.

The idea first came to her when talk of a penny shortage was going around. At first, she rolled them by dates, then it became too time consuming. Once, after she had just started her collection with forty rolls, she was offered ten cents extra for every roll, but didn't sell them. It's doubtful if she ever will; as Joni stated, "It's a good pastime and a good investment."

Seventy-three dollars worth of pennies! Can you imagine saving that much money? Well, Joni Becker did.

Hexamer — Name; Competition — Game

David Webb
Susan Weinzapfel
Karen Whitaker

Daniel Whitehead
Ronald Wilkins
Jack Williams

With a look of determination, Karen Hexamer "hits her Knees" while concentrating on a victory.

Fungend Trainiertful Olympia could be translated by sophomore Karen Hexamer as meaning Youth Training for Olympia, for she participated in the program for three years while she lived in Berlin, Germany. At John F. Kennedy School, Karen played basketball. They traveled to play other American-German schools. Karen also participated in the Gymnastic and Schtaffel (meaning "relay") teams which each came in second in the city of Berlin. Outside school she played basketball and softball, making the all-star teams of each.

Although Karen returned to America she never stopped her normal routine of "competition." Playing center and/or forward Karen started on the varsity lineup for basketball. She earned her varsity letter not only in basketball as a freshman, but also in track. Her first year in volleyball, Karen was the "lone" sophomore on the starting six. The honor role student didn't ever let herself get out of shape, participating during the summer in softball at Meadowbrook, where her team won the "Rowland Title." Karen loved to participate in sports where "competition" was the name of the game.

Kimberly Willis
Teresa Williams

Sandra Wilson
Robert Witham

Debbie Wolff
Monty Wood

Bruce Woolard
Kimberly Wright

Mark Young
Mark Zetzer

Scott Zion
Yvonne Zion

Able to listen and eat at the same time, Debbie Adams listens to an interesting story that Julie Sorrell has to tell.

Even though the sophomore's float isn't getting done, Jill Johnston is having her fun at Beth Haston's expense.

James Acker
Bryan Afflerbach
Sandra Alfrey

George Allen
Brian Allex
Angela Anderson

Troy Anderson
Stacy Argabright
Stacy Arline

Dedrick Armstrong
Kathy Ashby
Cary Ashley

Jeffrey Austin
Estina Baker
Jack Baker

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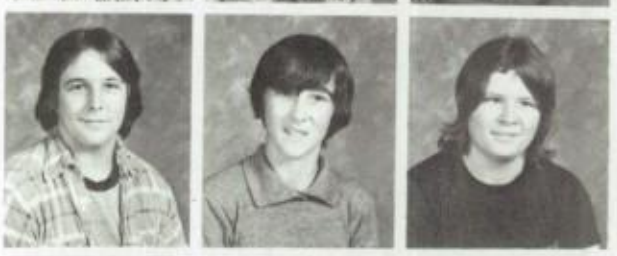
Shanna Ballard
Mary Banks
William Bannister



Douglas Barker
Gregory Barker
William Barnes

Ricky Barton
Mark Beane
Gary Beason

Walk Tall, Be Proud, You're a Pirate was certainly demonstrated by the freshman football team this year.

Cathy Beaty
Jennifer Bell
Scott Benefiel
Anthony Bennett
Tamara Bennett
Ron Berry

Douglas Blauvelt
Shelly Bodenhorn
Elmer Borders
George Boulware
Tina Bowman
John Boyd

Lynster Boyd
Tracy Boyd
Richard Boyer
David Bradford
Brian Bramwell
Linda Brandenburg

Chris Bratton
Melody Bray
Patricia Breece
Michael Brenneke
Mark Brizendine
Robert Brockett

Deeya Brooks
Michael Brooks
Steve Brooks
Bettina Brown
Carolyn Brown
Eric Brown

Kay Brown
Mark Brown
Timothy Brown
Teresa Bruner
Cathy Bucci
Derrick Buck

Jack Burgett
William Butcher
Carla Campbell
Donald Carle
Douglas Carle
Patricia Carlton

Jeff Carpenter
Steve Carpenter
Veronica Carper
Barbara Carr
Melanie Carroll
Robert Carter

Angela Caudill
Angela Chance
William Childs
Gary Clarkson
Scott Clendenen
Patricia Cline

Steven Clore
Cheryl Cokley
Tim Colwell
Kim Condon
Troy Conn
Chris Cook

James Cooley
Stephen Coon
Cilla Coop
Vanessa Cotton
Cindy Counceller
Donelle Cox

Harry Cox
Lorie Crosley
Arthur Cummings, Jr.
Mary Lou Cunningham
Hubie Cutsinger
Melody Daughtery

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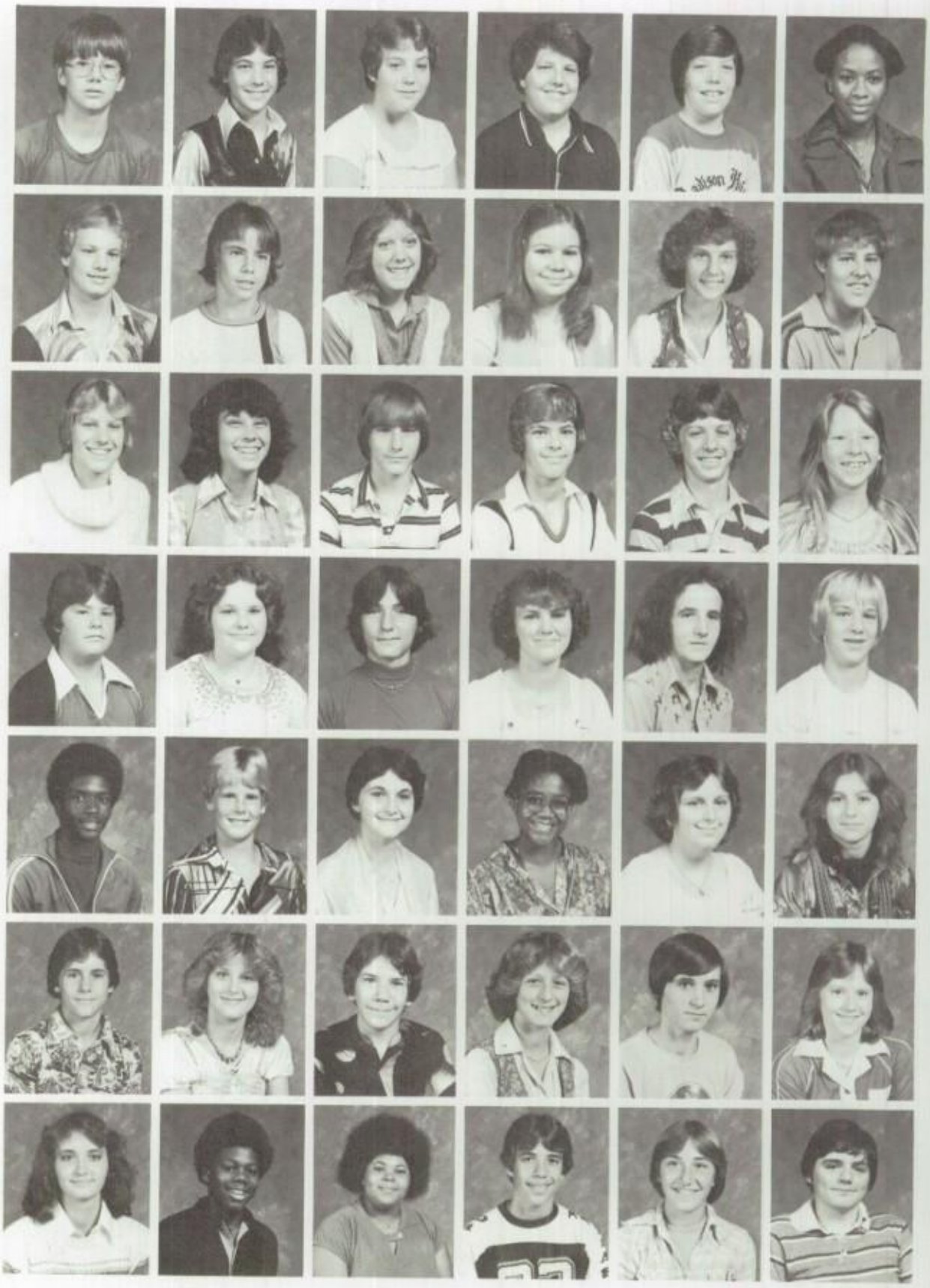


Freshmen Express Mixed Emotions

This year the first day of school brought mixed emotions for the freshmen. The excitement of being in high school was daunted by the apprehension of finding out where everything was, and ending up in the right place at the right time. As one freshman later recalled, "I thought I'd never know my way around the whole school."

Having been included in activities such as pep sessions and convos, Student Council, and band, newcomers quickly got acquainted with the challenging new environment. Stepping into the vigorous life of a high school student proved to be diversion enough to take minds off the unfamiliar surroundings as more concentration landed upon studies, new friends, and after-school activities.

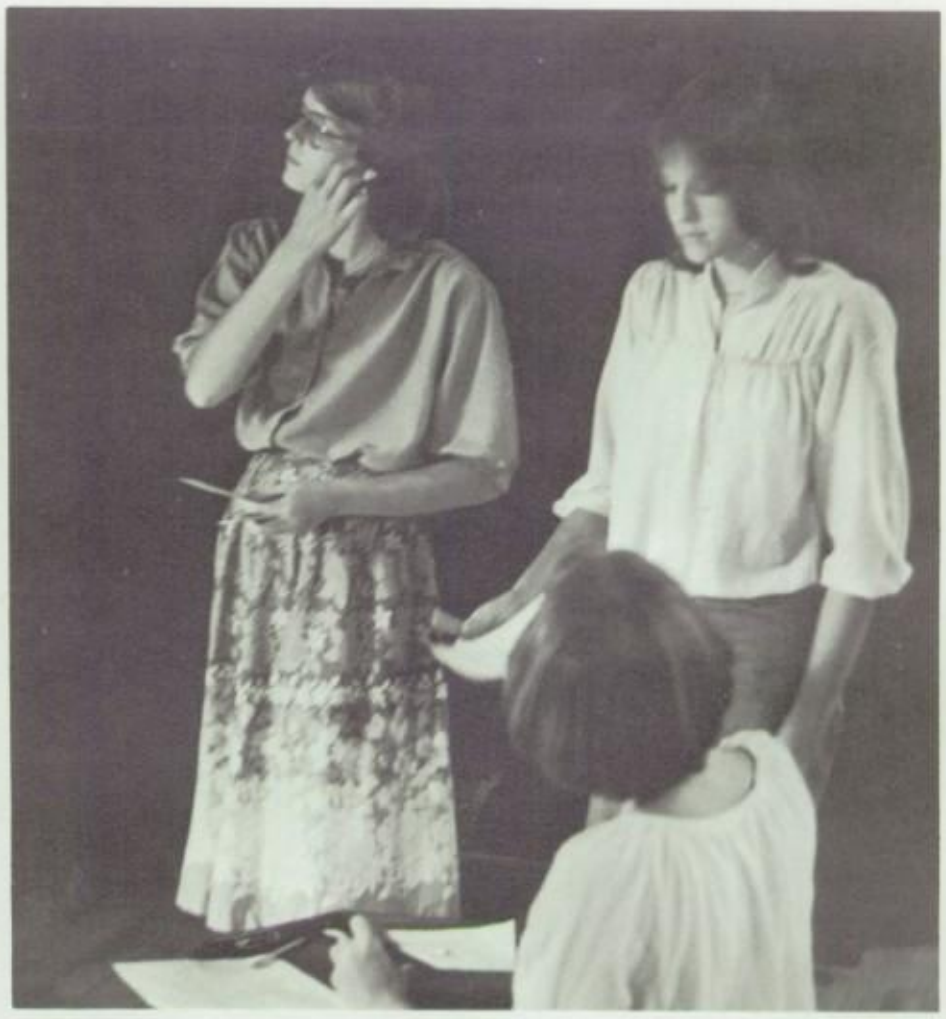
Julie Deeds
Stacey DeLey

Andrew Dent
Donald Dillbeck

Keith Dilts
Kregh Dobbins

Tamara Dodge
Andrew Douglas

Bryce Downey
Debbie Durant



Patiently waiting and making last minute adjustments, Pam Smith and Susan St. Clair prepare to pose for their pictures.

Penni Earlywine
Lori Ehrhart
Tammy Ellingwood
Patricia Elliott

Lisa Ellis
Terry English
Tony English
Mark Eriksen

Shari Estle
Tonya Etter
Robert Evans
Tammy Evans

Tony Felder
John Fetty
Mornessa Fetty
Amy Fielder

Ellyn Fields
Kenneth Fisher
Desiree Fox
Kimbra Frampton

One of the freshmen health classes is caught unaware by our sneaky *TC* photographer.

Frosh Express Mixed Emotions

William Francis
Verna Freeman
Veronica Freeman
Dean Fricke
Damon Fuller
Eric Fuller

Dean Forrester
Margaret Galada
Dana Gammon
David Gardner
Terri Garrett
Virginia Garrett

Albert Garza
Omar Garza
Dennis Gee
Jack Gentry
Victoria Gibson
Robert Gill

Christine Godleski
Melissa Goins
Robyn Goldsmith
Kelly Good
Kurt Goodman
Michael Gore

Sheri Gothard
Edward Gourley
Rebecca Graham
Charles Griffey
Susan Guyot
Teri Gwinn

Gregory Haggard
Jody Hallgarth
Melanie Hamer
Emmitt Harness
Paula Harness
Kevin Haney

Donald Harmeson
Renee Harris
Annabelle Hart
Scott Haston
Lisa Hefner
Annette Hensley

Picture-Mania Enlarging All The Time

"Just try to be original" was Vicki Ricketts' advice to kids interested in photography. Vicki, being a two-time Grand Champion at the Madison County 4-H Fair, seemed to know what she was talking about. In her home, "Say cheese!" was a household phrase in that her father and brother were also picture-taking enthusiasts. Vicki preferred to shoot people posing, portrait style rather than sneak snapshots. Vicki added, "It's a really good hobby to get involved with if you want to get serious and try hard." After two years of experience, she can dimly see hopes of her own studio in the future.

Leon Hensley
Jacqueline Heppen
Scott Herbig
Laura Hickner
Nora Highers
Gerald Hill

Kerry Hill
Karen Hogue
Sharon Hogue
Kevin Holder
Debbie Holladay
Zonda Holland

Tammy Hollars
Ricky Holsinger
Cheryl Hood
Christina Hoover
Donald Horvath
Karin Huffer

Clinton Huffman
Tina Humes
Ellen Hutchens
Carol Ice
Antoinette Ingram
Christopher Isom

Christina Jackson
Joyce Jeffers
Tammy Jewell
Denise Johnson
Franklin Johnson
James Johnson

John Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Terrance Johnson
Bruce Jolliff
Joseph Jones
Kristine Jones

Marsha Jones
Rick Jones
Tracy Jones
Jeffery Judd
Lori Julian
Lori Junkersfeld

Becky Keene
Lelia Kelley
Julia Kellams
Kathleen Kemp
Mike Kempher
Theresa Kidwell

Cynthia Kimball
Vincent Kincaid
Cheryl King
Lori King
Lorrie King
Kristen Kirk

Kevin Kirtley
Carl Kreig
Mark Krisher
Amy Lanz
Michael Larkin
Michael Laughlin

Kathy Lawson
Darla Layton
Caren Leazenby
Greg Lempereur
Marla Lewis
Debbie Lind

Christy Lindzy
Sonya Litz
Cindy Lloyd
Kevin Lockridge
Melanie Looper
Rhonda Looper

Jane Ann Luke
Beth Lukens
Jamie Lunsford
Mike Lynch
Jeff McCarty
Rose McCaster

Jeff McClurg
Laurie McCrystal
Grace McDonald
Barry McGee
Kelvin McGraw
Steve McGuire

Mike Runs With Varsity As Frosh

Teresa McGuire
Debbie McLaughlin
Dan McWhorter
Mitchell Mabrey
Sondra Magers
Susan Mallet

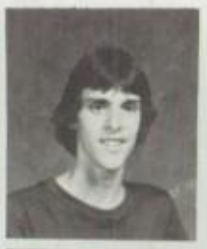
Dean Mangas
Dawn Manis
Scott Mani
Jannette Mansfield
Anita Marsh
Tammy Marshall

Going about their everyday routine, freshmen Michelle Shryock and Gina Rush roam the halls during record room.

Work was the name of the athlete's game, especially for Mike Kempher, who ran varsity cross country as a freshman. Fifteen to twenty miles were run year-round whether it was 120° above or 5° below zero outside. While meets were held at Grandview, practice was in the back field of MH. For a different "pace," Monday's practice was at Mounds Park. No matter where Mike ran, he put out his best — usually placing seventh out of twenty competitors in the 2½ mile run. All of Mike's dedicated hours of hard work paid off as he placed second among MH runners and twenty-fifth out of 168 competitors in the sectional at Pendleton.

Melody,
So a really sweet girl I met this year in Mrs. Downing's English class. Remember all the times we had in there & all the dumb questions I asked. Good Luck in everything you do. Don't ever forget me. You can ya?
"82" or quit!
Love Ya,
Marcia Wilson

David Mason
James Mayhaugh



Jeff Menifield
Michael Middleton

Orlando Miles
Catherine Miller

Deanne Miller
Eddie Miller

John Miller
Leslie Miller

If the freshmen didn't already know about the long wait at the counter at lunch, they soon found out.

Dung Minn
Daniel Minnich
Gary Montague
Julie Mollet
Kevin Montague
Walter Moore

Karen Moreland
Leonard Morgan
Marvin Morgan
Hansford Mullins

Jeff Munshaur
Dee Ann Murdock
Virginia Myers

Jeff Nance
Jeff Nave
Robert Nave

John Neeley
Angela Nelson
Veronica Newman

Avis Newsom
Debra Niccum
Michael Nicholson

Pamela Nicholson
Brian Noll
Carla Norris

Raymond Novak
Marc O'Banion
Scott Ohlheiser

Corrina O'Neil
Matt Osselaer
Samuel Osselaer

Kathleen Paige
Daryl Parks
Andres Paternoster

Martha Penrod
Laura Perkins
Ronald Perry

Fields Puts A Frisbee Thru Its Paces

Although some people had trouble just figuring out how to hold a frisbee, Ellyn Fields taught it to skip, curve, go through a hoop, and then land in her hand. When Ellyn was ten years old she started participating in contests. After winning her age group in the city contest, sponsored by th Park Department, she was eligible for the state contest. Practicing an hour a day, Ellyn worked on her catches behind the back, between the legs, and "bunches" more. She stated, "It's not as easy as it looks, you have to practice a long time."

In the state contest there were different areas in which everyone was judged, such as distance, curving right, curving left, catching different ways, and throwing through a hoop. Each area had its own judge. The judges gave points for individual achievement and in the end Ellyn had accumulated the most points. She received a plaque for her triumph. She commented, "It may not be much, but I'm proud of it."

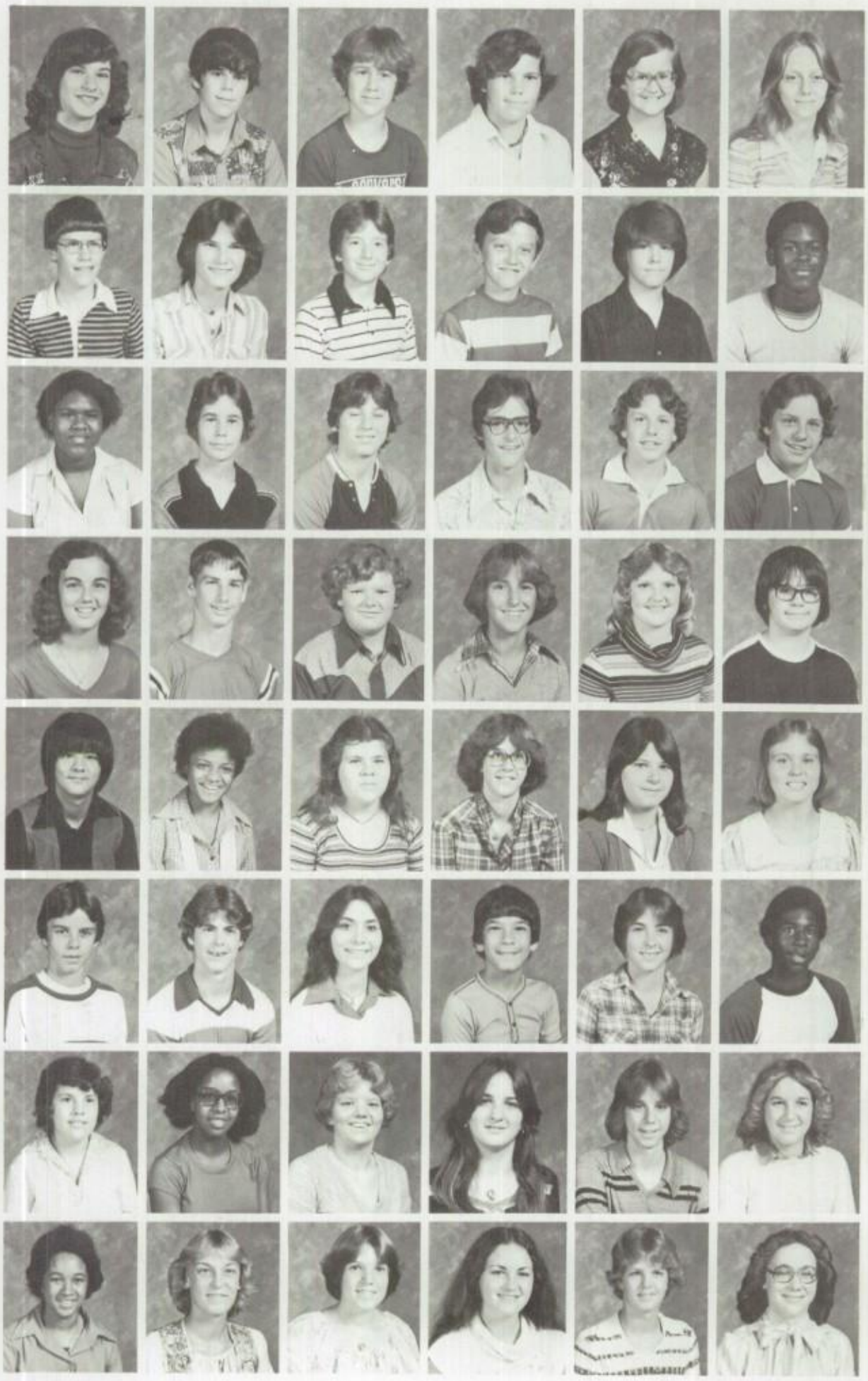
Surprised smiles show that Suzi Hickner and Lori Junkersfeld know that our candid camera is clicking again.

Doug Ponsler Has A Marvelous Hobby

A lot of people have always thought that one of the best ways to pass time on a dreary and rainy day was to read a comic book. If that was true, Doug Ponsler could have spent over two years of those days reading his comic books. In the last four years, Doug has obtained approximately 600 comic books.

You would think that with so many comics, Doug would have at least one of every kind ever printed. This was not true, however. Doug collected one kind and one only — Marvel comic books. Doug stated, "The oldest comic book dates back to 1963."

The price of comic books has gone up since Doug began collecting. Today a comic book costs 35 cents; Doug's have averaged over the years around 20 cents apiece — a total cost of $120. Rainy days can be a little expensive!



Jane Persing
Larry Phillips
Robert Phillips
Leslie Phillips
Kathleen Phipps
Paul Phipp

John Poehlman
Star Polly
George Ponsler
Robert Prestwood
Jody Price
Anthony Price

Jackie Prince
David Pruett
Steven Purdy
Robert Pursley
Edward Quallo
Lee Quallo

Michele Ramsey
Malcolm Randolph
David Reed
Julie Reed
Angie Reeves
Alan Reismiller

Robert Rhea
Carol Ricard
Julie Richards
Vicki Ricketts
Lisa Riddle
Nina Rigdon

John Riggins
Jeff Ritter
Deanna Roberts
Kevin Roberts
Debbie Robinette
Stewart Robinson

Lorraine Rodeman
Deirdra Rogers
Beth Roller
Teresa Romines
Rodney Rose
Gina Rush

Sandra Rush
Jami Rust
Teresa Sale
Ruth Schadler
Steven Schelling
Teresa Scherer

Not knowing she was to be the next victim; Melinda Skeoch is taken by surprise by TC's sneaky photographer.

Sheelah Scmidt
Virginia Scovel
Stephanie Sears

Tammy Sells
Dawn Shaw
Valerie Shaw

Richard Sheets
Timothy Shelton
Kenneth Shipley

Mark Shively
Michelle Shryock
Sharol Silver

Tamora Silvey
Brad Skillman
Barbara Smith

Denny Smith
Harold Smith
Jeffery Smith

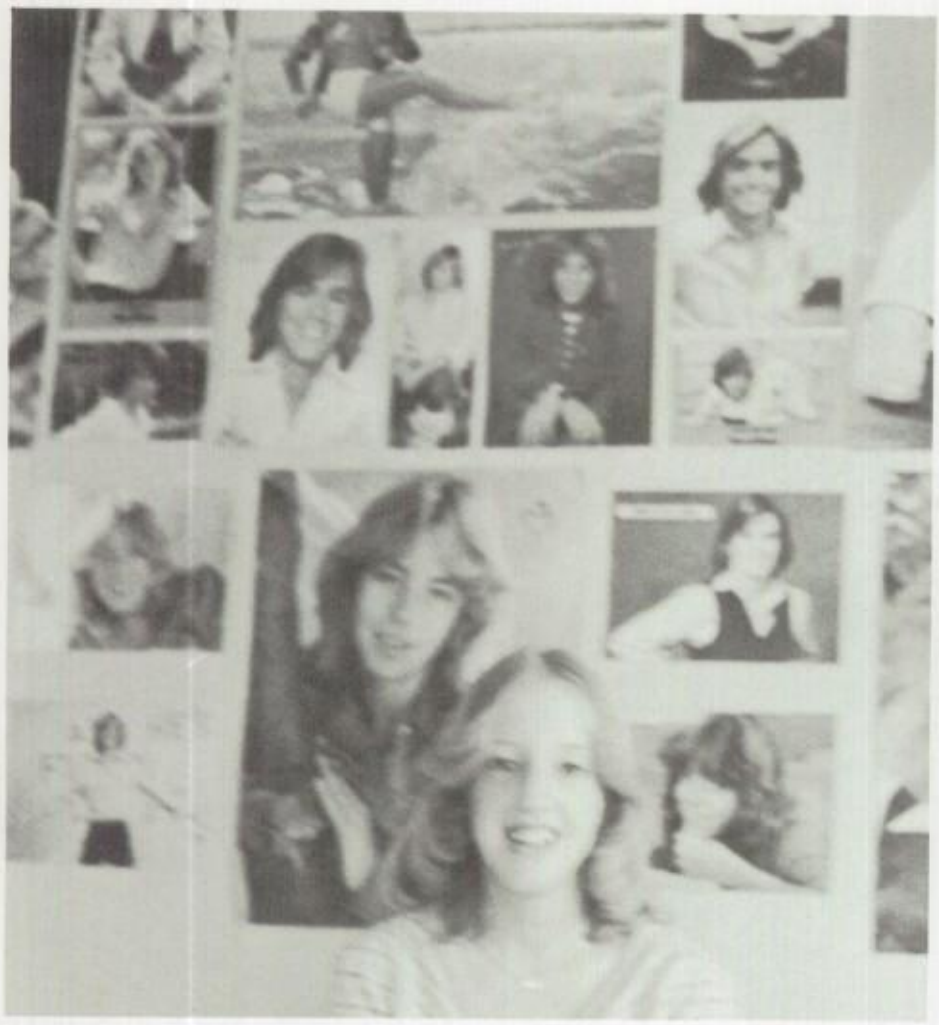
Joy Smith
Leslie Smith
Lori Smith

Mike Smith
Sheila Smith
Tammy Smith

Thomas Smith
Brandon Snider
Christine Sokol

Carolyn Sparkman
Randy Spaulding

On her way to a Tri-Gamm meeting, Sheila Callendar stops by an MH game to model her fashionable initiation outfit.



Daydreaming of someday meeting Shaun Cassidy and Leif Garret, Tammy Evans sits below a few of her treasures.

Joe Staggs
Patricia Stephenson

Rick Sitgreaves
Carol Stittoms

Dan Storey
Daniel Storey

Rickey Streaty
Ronald Stults

Julie Sunderman
Mike Thatch

Steve Thomas
Darleen Thompson
James Tomlinson
Donald Towne
Jeff Townsend
Jim Trout

Carol Turner
Nancy Turner
Lisa Tunnell
Mike Turcotte
Vance Upshaw
Danny Vaughn

Debbie Vernon
Veronica Vertner
Kim Wagoner
James Wall
Jewel Waller
Brad Willing

Laura Flips Toward Olympics In '84

At 4'11" and around 89 pounds, Laura Perkins was a bundle of energy exploding on the gymnastics scene. She devoted close to eighteen hours a week for ten years learning and practicing the art of gymnastics. "I started taking them at school," she explained, "because they were different." She is planning to continue her gymnastics career at least through college.

Laura belongs to the Wrights Gymnastics Team in Indianapolis, where she competes against teams from other states, such as Ohio and Kentucky. Her strenuous work and effort paid off in approximately 55 ribbons in team and individual competitions. Her style was influenced by a Russian gymnast, Marrie Filatoua.

Laura was a competitor on all the gymnastics apparatus, with the uneven bars giving her the worst time. She stated, "Most pieces of equipment are equal in difficulty, but bars are harder to learn tricks on." Her favorite events were the vault and balance beam.

Experience and stamina are what it takes to make it to the Olympics. Laura's goal was to be a participant in the 1984 Olympics. "It's a lot of hard work, but I'm going to try!"

Faith Warren
Tracy Warrum
Teresa Washington

Raymond Watson
John Weavers
Subrena White

Daniel Wilbur
Larry Willhoite
Joanne Williams

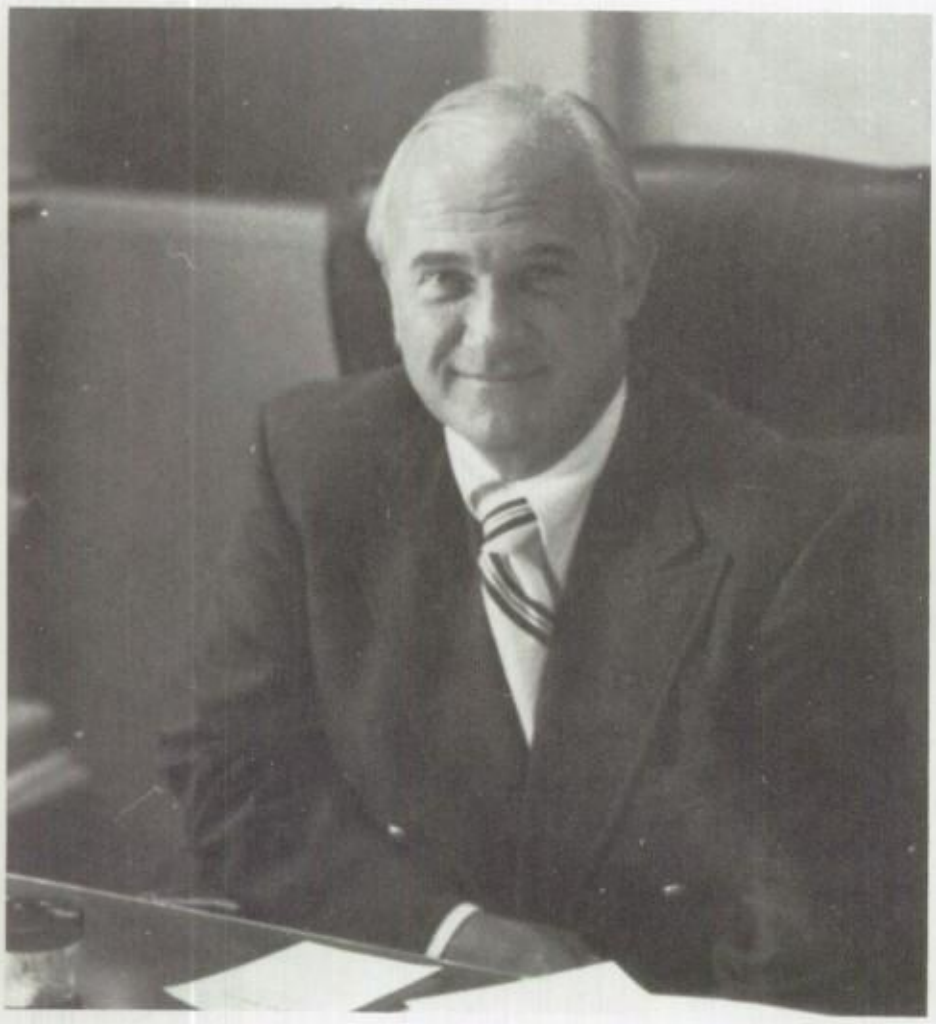
Katrina Williams
Russel Williams
Scott Williams

Vickie Williamsons
Jonathon Willis
Marilyn Wills
Marcia Wilson
Kathy Wood

Julie Wood
Ron Wood
Garth Yost
Teresa Young
Thomas Zion

Superintendent — Dr. Harold Gallagher.

Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Secondary Education — Dr. William O'Neal.



Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Special Services — Mr. Leonard Austin.

SCHOOL BOARD - FRONT ROW: James Rogers Clark, James Wallace, John Hodson, Kenneth McClure, Wm. Catlin Whitehead, Dorthy Jones Moore, (not pictured), Ray Turner.

Principal — A Never Ending Job!

Principal — Mr. Maurice Wann.

Assistant Principal — Mr. William Stewart.

Assistant Principal — Mr. John Dull.

Coming to school at 6:00 every morning, filling out endless reports, appropriating funds, and attending almost every extra-curricular activity ... how would you like to have a job like that? Well, Mr. Maurice Wann did! Those were just a few of the jobs most students didn't realize Mr. Wann did. He was aided in his job by two assistant principals, Mr. John Dull, and Mr. William Stewart.

On top of their numerous other duties this year, the load was a little heavier due to the visit from North Central. Committees had to be set up, meetings held, and many extra hours were put in.

This year, during National Education Week, each of these administrators had a student spend the day with them to give some insight to their jobs. One student commented, "I don't know how Mr. Wann ever gets all of that paperwork done with all the interruptions! If his phone wasn't ringing, a teacher needed his immediate attention."

Practice Doesn't Always Make Perfect

Dedicated hours of gut sweating work doesn't always prove "Practice makes Perfect", but the desire to do the best one can sure helps alot. Mr. Bill Harless and Mr. J.J. Williams knew and had this desire which sparked their athletic ability in college sports.

Mr. Harless attended Ball State University for four years after his "gut sweating" work in high school paid off when he earned a scholarship in tennis. For four years he played, proving himself the number one singles and double player. The 1960 graduate not only put time in for sports, but also majored in social studies and physical education while also in "B" club, Theta Chi Fraternity, and Social Science Honor Club.

Mr. Williams attended Indiana University, where for two years he participated on the golf team. He majored in physical education and minored in biology, graduating from I.U. in 1964. He received his Master's from I.U. in Audio-Visual in 1966. He later studied communications and instructional technology at the University of Southern Illinois.

MARILYN AKERS — Freshman Counselor, M.A., Ball State University.

JIM ANDREWS — Junior Counselor, B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan, M.A., Ball State University.

VERLA ASHTON — General Science, Earth Science, B.S., Ball State University.

ELIZABETH T. BABCOKE — English 9, B.S., Butler University.

MAXINE BARCUS — Girl's Sports Director, Drivers Education, B.S. Manchester College, M.A., Ball State University.

RON BEARD — Counseling Department Head, B.S., Indiana State University, M.A., Ed. S., Ball State University.

BILLIE BIENERT — Physical Education, Women's Tennis, Women's Basketball, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JOAN BIRT — Typing I, Shorthand I B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

ROY BLOUNT — Mathematics Department Chairman, Geometry, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

ROBERT BRADY — Learning Disabilities, B.S., Slippery Rock State College, M.A., Ball State University.

BOB BROCK — Drivers Education, Football, Assistant Wrestling, Indiana University, B.S., Butler University.

PHIL BUCK — Freshman Counselor, Basketball, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

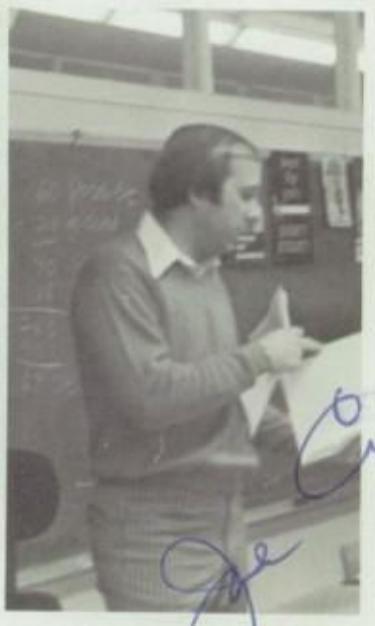
THOMAS CHEZEM — Math, Assistant Gymnastics, B.S., Purdue University, Indiana University, M.A., Ball State University.

JERRY CHILDERS — English, O.W.E. Club, Assistant Wrestling, Freshman Football, A.B., Anderson College, M.A.E., Ball State University.

RON COLE — General Science, General Biology, Science Department Head, B.S., St. Joseph's College, M.S., Ball State University.

LEWIS COTTON — U.S. History, Ethnic Studies I, Alpha Adelphi, Reserve Basketball, B.A., Syracuse University.

JUNE CREED — Shorthand, Business Communications, Office Procedures, Business Area Supervisor, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.



JOE CROUCH — Health, Assistant Cross Country, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JANET DAVIS — Clothing I, II, Child Development, Housing, Family Management.

LARRY W. DAVY — Mathematics, Assistant Varsity Football, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Michigan State University.

JILL DICKERSON — English Honors, B.A., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.

BARBARA DOWNING — English 9, B.A., M.A., Ball State University.

WALTER FINCH — World Civilization, Modern World Civilization, B.S., Ball State University.

Loker Returns To MH Alma Mater

After several years away from MH, Mrs. Linda Loker returned home to her high school alma mater as a teacher. Although she described her high school years as having been "great," she doesn't feel her having been a student here changes her outlook toward the school. "That was the past and this is the present," she stated. "I like MH because it's a good place to teach. It's a good school and the students are fantastic individuals."

Younger than most teachers at MH, she didn't feel her age difference mattered to most students. She felt that possibly the smaller gap in years made some kids feel freer to express their feelings and problems with her than other older teachers. It wasn't all smooth sailing in this field however, as some students have overstepped the traditional teacher-student rapport lines, causing a few problems.

ELDON FLAMING — Introductory Algebra III, IV, Algebra III, IV, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Southeastern State.

THOMAS F. FORKNER — Government, Current Problems, World History, Exploratory Teaching, Future Teachers of America, B.S., Ball State University.

STEVE GRANGER — General Science, Biology, Reserve Football, Assistant Track, B.A., DePauw University.

JANE W. GWINN — Family Living, Clothing III, IV, Area Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, B.S., Purdue University, M.A., Ball State University.

BARBARA GRAY — Art, Art Club, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

ELVA MAE HAMILTON — English 10, B.A., Ball State University.

BILL HARLESS — U.S. History, Modern History, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JAMES HEFFELFINGER — Algebra I, II, Introduction Algebra I, II, B.A., Anderson, MA.., Ball State University.

KENNETH E. HODSON — Machine Shop, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

DOUGLAS J. HOLLOWAY — Environment, General Biology, General Science, Assistant Track, Assistant Freshman Basketball, Fall and Winter Equipment Manager, B.S., Purdue, Teacher Certification, Ball State.

JAN HOWELL — Special Education, B.S., Ball State.

DAVID W. HOWENSTINE — Assistant Band Director, B.S., Ball State University, M.M., University of Portland.

ROBERT HUMPHREY — ICE Class, Athletic Ticket Manager, B.S., M.S., Ball State University.

FLOYD N. HURST — Instrumental Music, Orchestra, B.M., Butler University, M.M., Ball State University, U.C.L.A., Pepperdine.

FLOYD C. HUTCHINSON — English, Bible Literature, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JAMES H. JONES — Biology, Zoology, B.A., Indiana Central University, M.A., University of Missouri.

VIRGINIA L. KETCHEM — Algebra III, IV, Trigonometry, Analysis, Calculus Honors, B.S., M.A.E., Ball State University.

CHERYL KINERK — English 11, Newswriting, Journalism, **Jolly Roger,** Sophomore Class Sponsor, Quill and Scroll, B.S., Indiana University.

MARGUERITE KISTNER — English, B.A., Marion College.

EHSAN KOUSARI — Art, Photography, B.S., Missouri State University, M.A., M.S., E.D.S., Ball State University.

BERNARD R. LALLATHIN — Human Anatomy and Physiology, Biology, Caduceus, B.S., Anderson, M.A., Ball State University.

FRED LAMB — Drivers Education, Health, Department Head of Drivers Education, B.S., Indiana University, M.A., Ball State University.

DALE LECHLITNER — Woods, I, II, III, IV, Industrial Arts Department Head, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Gymnastics, M.A., B.S.E.D., Ball State University.

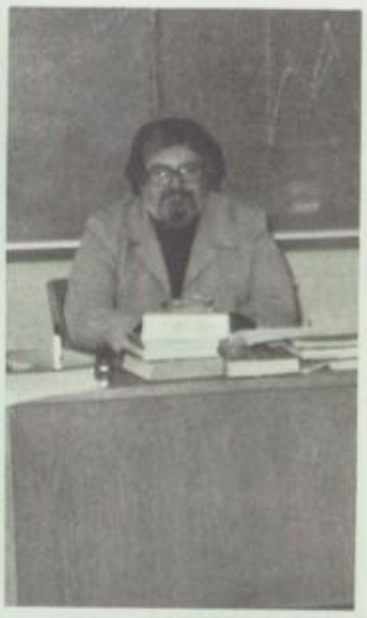
LINDA LOKER — U.S. History, U.S. History Honors, Reserve Volleyball, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JOHN D. MCCORD — Health, Safety, Department Head of Physical Education and Health, M-Club, Head Track and Cross Country Coach, B.S., Indiana State University, M.A., Ball State University.

CLARATORIA MCCUTCHEN — Reading Lab, A.B., Lane College, M.A.E., Ball State University.

T.J. MCKENNEY — English 10, English 10C, Speech Team Coach, B.S., Ball State University, I.U.P.U.I.

HANK MCLAIN — Psychology, Area Supervisor of Social Studies, B.S., Indiana State, M.A., Ball State University.



Leaving Them Better Than Before

PAT MARSH — Spanish, Buc Boosters, Modern Foreign Language Club, B.S., University of Kentucky, M.A., Ball State.

FRED L. MATTHEWS JR. — Energy Systems, Electricity, Industrial Education, B.S., Ball State University.

VICKIE MEEK — Physical Education, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Track, M.S., Indiana University.

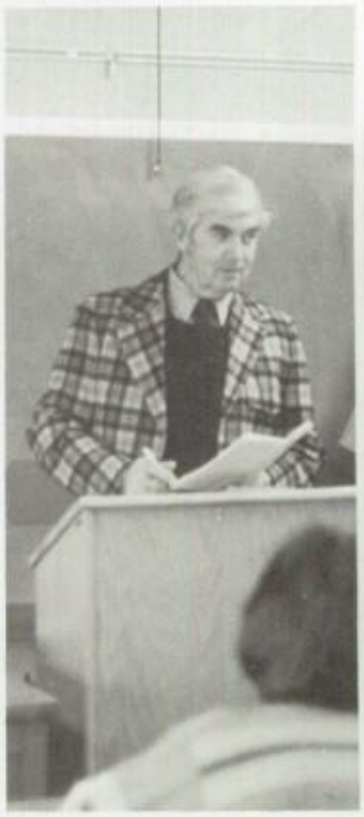
Getting a chance to meet and work with students seems to be the main reason that Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Miss Cheryl Kinerk, Mr. Maurice Wright and Mr. William Riffe donated their time and abilities to being class sponsors. Each class sponsor helped organize and supervise activities for their class throughout the year.

Mrs. Taylor, freshman class sponsor, stated, "There is a lot of talent in the freshmen class."

Leading the sophomores this year was Miss Cheryl Kinerk. Miss Kinerk enjoys sponsoring a class because, as she said, "It gives me a chance to work with them and see them grow." Mr. Wright, junior class sponsor, stated, "This year's junior class has outstanding leaders and workers."

"It's a priviledge to work with this class," stated Mr. Riffe, senior class sponsor. He enjoys being sponsor because he believes the senior year is the most important and exciting year in high school.

JOSEPH MITCHELL — Business Law, Bookkeeping, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.



D.L. NICHOLSON — Driver Education, Drafting I, Order of Demolay, B.S., M.A.E., Ball State University.

KIMME NUCKLES — English 9, 11, B.A., Anderson College.

MARY BETH OBERTING — Library Science, Cheerleader Sponsor, Assistant Girls Track, B.S., M.L.S., Ball State.

Along with the oldies but goodies that returned for another school year, came six rookies to MH.

All the way from Pennsylvania and a graduate of Ball State University is the learning disability teacher, Mr. Harry Brady.

Replacing Mr. Short this year is Mr. Walter Fitch. He went to college in Michigan and at Ball State University.

Mrs. Janet Howell now teaches science and math special education here. She graduated from Madison Heights in 1971 and majored in special ed at Ball State.

Mr. Mathews is the new addition to the Industrial Arts Department. He graduated from Ball State. He stresses that the energy systems in the classes will definitely be changed for the better.

Mrs. Kroening was replaced by Mrs. Kimme Nuckles. She is from Illinois and went to the University of Michigan for one year and then to Anderson College.

Teaching phys. ed. is Mr. Albert Young. He is from Spring Valley, New York, and went to Anderson College.

JAMES C. PATTON — Instrumental Music, Music Theory, Music Department Head, Stage Band, Marching Band, Small Ensemble, Concert Band, B.M.E., Indiana University, M.A.E., Ball State University.

THOMAS A. PIERCE — General Business, Business Math, B.S., Anderson College, M.A.E., Ball State University.

LINDA PRICE — Special Education, B.S., Indiana State University.

MARILYN J. PRICE — Mathematics, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.

STAN RAY — Freshmen Choir, Girls Chorus, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Stage Craft, Auditorium Manager, B.A., Indiana University.

JEANETTE RAYFORD — English, Gymnastics, B.A., Indiana University.

NEAL W. RECTOR — Health, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Narcotics, Assistant Varsity Football, Assistant Varsity Baseball, Freshman Basketball, B.A., Anderson, M.A., Ball State University.

JAMES REGENOLD — Physical Education 10, Assistant Varsity Basketball, Freshman Football, Reserve Baseball, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

WILLIAM B. RIFFE — Government, U.S. History, Senior Class Sponsor, B.S., St. Joseph College, M.A., Ball State University.

JOHN R. RILEY — Art I, II, B.S.T., Ball State University.

FRANK ROBERTSON — Sophomore Counselor, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.

EDWARD L. ROETTINGER — Typing I, II, General Business, M.A., B.S., Ball State University.

ROD ROGERS — Freshmen Math, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

WILLIE L. ROLLER — Composition, Girls Golf, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.

STEPHEN RYBOLT — Modern History, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

DOROTHY M. SEARS — Foods I, II, III, IV, B.S., Purdue University.

G. JEFFREY SEULEAN — Business Math, Typing I, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

MICHAEL SHEETS — Electricity, Electronics, Woods I, II, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

ANN SMITH — French I-VIII, *Treasure Chest*, Quill and Scroll, Modern Foreign Language Club, B.A., Purdue University, M.A., Ball State University.

B.C. SMITH — World Civilization, Philosophy, Director Extracurricular Activities, Student Council, Academic Team, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

MORRIS SMITH — Drafting, B.S., M.S., Ball State University.

MITCHELL SOKOL — Government, Current Problems, B.S., Purdue University, M.A., Ball State University.

DONNA J. SPENCER — Latin I, III, Latin Club, B.A., Ball State University.

Gardening Seems to "Grow" on You

LILLIAN TAYLOR — Biology, General Science, Freshman Executive Council, Reserve Basketball, Track, B.S., Anderson College, M.A.E., Ball State University.

JOYCE THAYER — Drama, Speech, Thespian Troup 868, Understudies, B.A., M.A., Ball State University.

HAROLD E. THOMPSON — Drivers Education, Industrial Arts, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

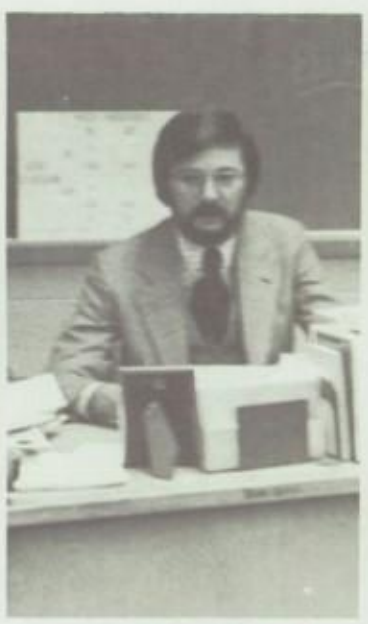
To have taken a quick glance at Mr. Roy Blount you might never have suspected him to be the farming type, but in truth he really was. He raised a small garden which held anything from lettuce to two kinds of squash. In addition to the garden he also had a variety of other things growing, such as cherry, apple, and pear trees, a raspberry patch, and a paw-paw patch in the woods. Mr. Blount stated, "The harvest, better quality of the food and the savings was what he liked most," but least on the list was "the work and the weeds." He said his gardening was not too time consuming for all the benefits derived from it. Mr. Blount has been gardening for about 26 years and plans to continie it in the future, for the enjoyment and sensibility he sees in it.

JACK THURSTON — U.S. History, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

WILLIAM TOZER — Physics, Algebra, Science Club, B.S., Indiana State University, M.S., Purdue University.

CORAMAE TUMULTY — Composition, Composition Honors, Honor Society, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

EDWARD VANHORN — English 11, English Department Head, B.S., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.



DOUGLAS M. VERMILLION — U.S. History, Sociology, Ethnic Studies, Chess Club, Young Republican Club, B.A., Anderson College, M.A., Ball State University.

PATRICIA WHIPPO — Typewriting I, II, Record Keeping, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JERRY J. WILLIAMS — Audio-Visual Director, Varsity Golf Coach, B.S., M.S., Indiana University.

KATHRYN L. WILSON — Home Economics, Consumer Education, Interpersonal Relations, Future Homemakers of America, B.S., Purdue, M.A., Ball State University.

MAURICE E. WRIGHT — Chemistry, Chemistry Honors, Junior Class Sponsor, B.S., Indiana University, M.A., Ball State University.

ALBERT YOUNG — Freshman Mens Physical Education, Assistant Varsity Football, Reserve Football, B.A., Anderson College.

EDWARD L. ZILCH — English 10, German, B.A., Thiel College, M.A., Ball State University.

Obviously enjoying himself at his daughter's wedding, Mr. Bradford gives us that winning smile.

Bradford Tops Among State's AD's

Performing just one of his many duties, Mr. Bradford and Damita Hill put up the bulletin board to keep students informed.

Mr. Paul Bradford has been Madison Heights Athletic Director for 23 years. He came here at the opening of MH in 1956. As an athletic director Mr. Bradford has many responsibilities; such as scheduling athletic events, contacting officials for meets, contacting other schools, finding transportation for team members, supervising events, and evaluating coaches. He coaches baseball and was the head coach for basketball for the first six years MH was in existence. He has helped coach track and football.

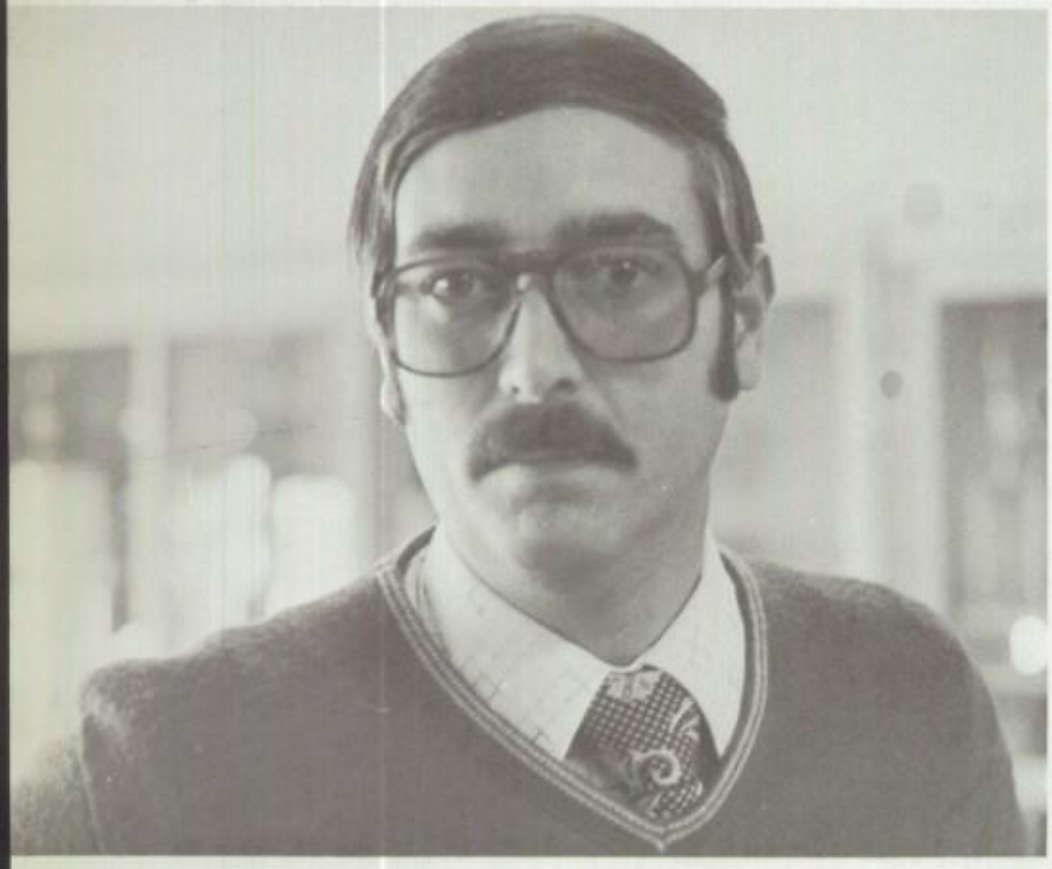
This year Mr. Bradford was named Athletic Director of the Year. "To get this award you have to be nominated by your certain district," he explained. "You have to have to have references and write a brochure explaining all of the accomplishments you have made as an athletic director." He also added, "You don't have to go and just stand there to be judged, the brochure is judged." He received a plaque in the spring. We feel that we are very fortunate to have Mr. Bradford as our athletic director.

Secretaries Tackle Enormous Jobs

MONITORS — FRONT ROW: Rhonna Brown, Becky Goodwin, Denise Vallance, Sheryl Coleman, Jane Leasure, Kathryn Fisher, Starletta Estle, Monica Laughlin. BACK ROW: Leona Thomas, Sharon Helms, Dana Turner, Melissa Moore, Jenni Clendenen, Ginger Looper, Jana Wallace, Darlene McCarty, Jane Moneyhun.

Answering phones, filing papers, and typing reports are all important jobs six energetic ladies took on this year. Each of these ladies was found to be irreplaceable to their perspective bosses. In the Main Office there were two secretaries, Mrs. Kathleen Herron, and Miss Pat Reasoner. In the Assistant Principals Office was Mrs. Kathleen Morris, who is aided by Roanna Dewitt. Mrs. Barbara Brown helps out in the Deans' office with Mrs. Sharon Bembow in the Counselors' Office. Rounding out the list is Mrs. Muriel Brehem in the Athletic Office.

Each of these ladies was given a helping hand by monitors. They performed various duties, such as answering the phone, delivering passes, handing out absentee sheets, sorting the mail, and numerous other jobs. These students gave up at least an hour a day to be monitors.



LIASON OFFICER — Mr. Phil Carr.

BOOKSTORE MANAGER — Mrs. Rohrbacker.

DEAN'S OFFICE — Mrs. Barbara Brown.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPALS' OFFICE — Mrs. Kathleen Morris.

MAIN OFFICE — Mrs. Kathleen Herron.

ATHLETIC OFFICE — Mrs. Muriel Brehem.

MAIN OFFICE — Miss Pat Reasoner.

COUNSELING OFFICE — Mrs. Sharon Bembow.

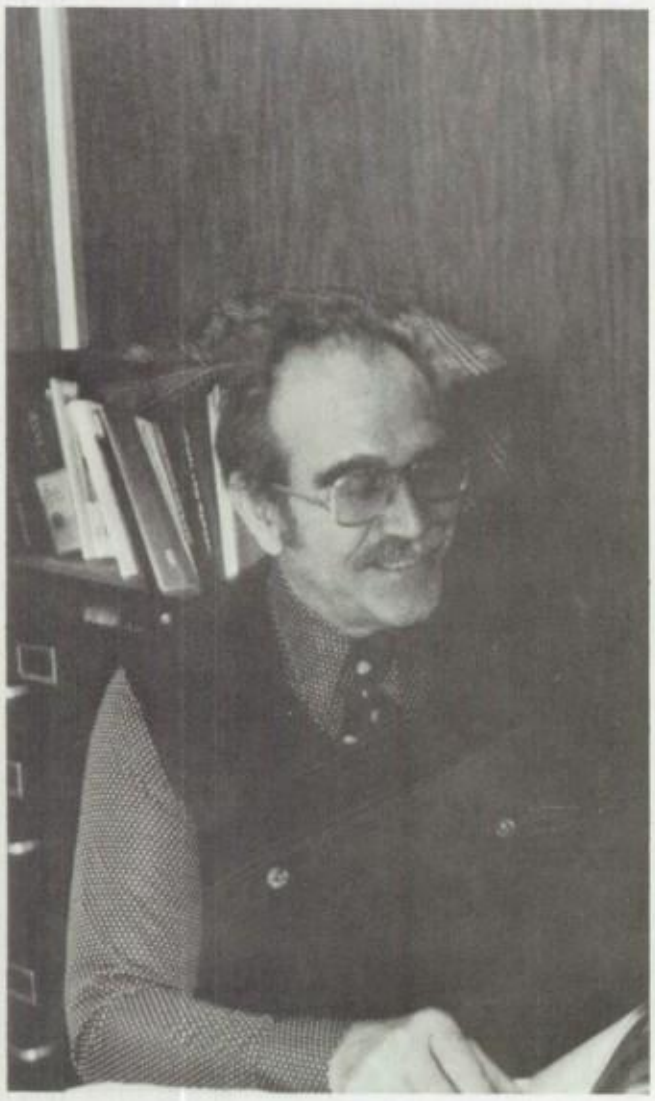
Food Adds Up With Component System

SCHOOL NURSE — Mrs. Myrna Sauer.

About the time the "big mac attacks" started breaking out, students could be found filling the cafeteria. Once there, they began filling their faces with spaghetti, which was one of their favorites, or a variety of other foods.

MH'ers did their part in food conservation by counting their components. This new system of components was confusing at first, but after a short time students seemed to understand and were able to count components without even thinking. Mrs. Lois Bandy, head cook, confirmed this by saying, "It was a definite sucess!" She also was pleased with the patience of the kids while trying to learn the new method.

After each lunch period, the cafeteria had to be cleaned before more students came in to eat. The kitchen also had to be completely scrubbed down, even table legs were included in the cleaning of the MH kitchen. Mrs. Bandy stated, "It is thoroughly cleaned." Though hard work was a main ingredient in the running of the cafeteria, the cooks all got along well and had a good time.



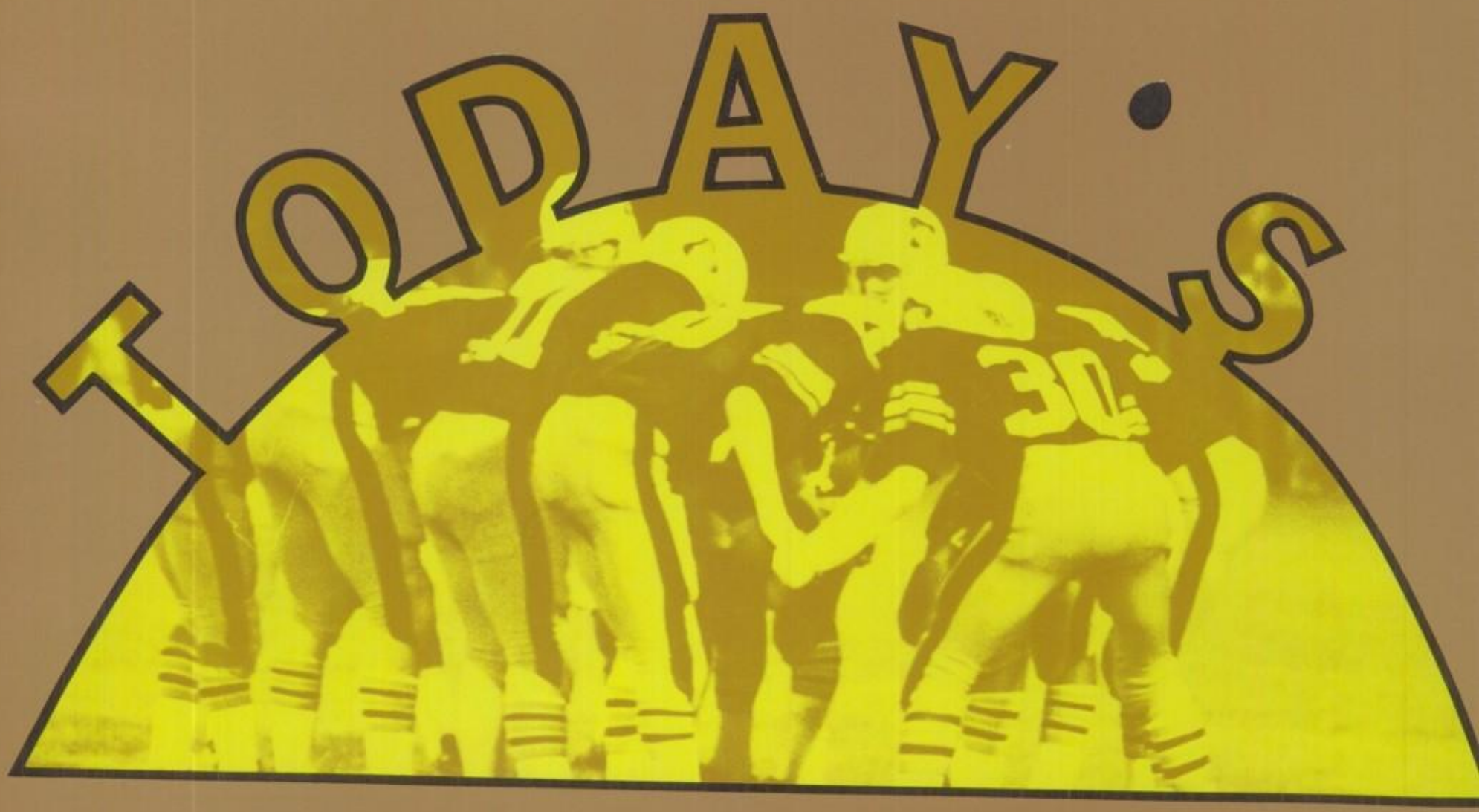
DIRECTOR OF SECURITY — Mr. Robert Morris.

FRONT ROW: Bob Scherer, Lloyd Shinholt, Bob Good, Doyle Heiney, Karen Cripe, Bennie Patterson, Ralph Clendenen. BACK ROW: Gary McCorkle, Phil Shomo, Eddie Adams, Jane Davis, Don Haig, Bernard Schick, Dick Dollar, Kenny Cripe.

FRONT ROW: Janice McKinley, Gail Flanigon, Mary Hartman, Diane Johnson, Wilma Maupin, Deena Eastes, Ruby Robertson, Linda Busby, Natalie Riggs. BACK ROW: Martha Broshar, Dorothy Watson, Gladys Cook, Lois Bandy, Barbara McDowell, Margaret Bickel, Edna Niccum, Kennemuth Pataricia, Eulene Ellis, Mary Phillips, Leanne Taylor, Laura Johnson.

FRONT ROW: Betty Moon. BACK ROW: Sue Baysinker, Art McVey, Bob Sink, Sonny Barrman, Jim Wilson, Estle Thompson, Pat Whitside, Bee Coleman.

Preparing dough for the noon meal is just a portion of Margaret Bickel and Edna Niccum's jobs.


TODAY'S

SPECIAL

In order to achieve precise timing, Nora Scovel and Kent Rosborough get the "fever" and whirl around to the disco beat.

Proving that principals are funny too, Mr. Wann tries out some of his jokes on an obviously amused Jimmy Clark.

"Night Fever" spreads across the floor as Chris Holladay and Marta Brizendine are "Stayin' Alive" with the music.

"Night Fever" — We Know How To Do It

"Excellent" seemed to be the word most people used to describe Prom last year. "It was no doubt one of the greatest successes ever." The theme *"Night Fever"* was brought to life by flashing lights and large hanging decorations of silver and chrome. Several different platform levels were used to give the impression of spotlight dancing, making the Senior Citizens Center the hottest Disco around on the night of May 26.

The band "RAZ" was a great help in making the evening turn out so terrific." Shoes, ties, and jackets came off, and everyone really got down to the music. Senior Julie Smith enthusiastically recalled, "The band was really cool, they didn't just stand there and play, they got the kids involved."

The gentlemen sported tuxes of a variety of colors, and a few of the ladies turned up in tuxes this year, too! The most common attire for the ladies was, however, still the long formal style dress, in light springy colors.

The crowning of the '78 Prom Queen was the major event of the evening. Proudly escorted by Andy Bratton, Miss Jenny Hite was crowned the new queen. Jenny's court consisted of Margaret Bratton, escorted by Jeff York; and Ginger Looper, escorted by Doug Laughlin.

Prom Queen Jenny Hite takes a seat fit for her majesty on Prom night with escort Andy Bratton awaiting proudly.

Starry-eyed Prom Queen Attendant Margaret Bratton smiles radiantly as Jeff York proudly escorts her down the steps.

With a look of happiness, Jennie Hite gladly accepts her crown from Brian Earley as he names her Prom Queen.

Doug Laughlin sees to it that Ginger Looper's crown doesn't fall off as she takes her place in the Court.

Caught in the middle of a dance, Frank Ricketts and Kim Beavers seem to be having a good time dancing to "RAZ."

Fantasies Fulfilled Become Realities

The "magic" of the evening seemed to hit every one as it made them want to get up and boogie

Fulfilling fantasies, collecting leis or coconuts, or dancing til one could stand up no longer gave everyone an evening in "paradise" on April 21 at Student Council's Twirp Dance. Accentuating the theme "An Evening in Paradise on Fantasy Island," warm welcomes of leis and kisses were given as each couple entered the cafeteria doors.

A beautiful picture backdrop consisting of wild plants, colorful butterflies, giant hearts, and a winding snake was made by SC member Diane Roberts. "It was fun making and worth it, but it took almost a month to make." From 8 to 11p.m. fantasies were drawn by DJ's Aaron Fisher and David Coon, alias Roark and Tatoo, giving students a chance to make their fantasies become realities.

Checking to be sure he is in step with his date, Brenda Whittaker, Tim Rambis plans to dance the night away.

Taking time out from chaperoning, Mr. James Gregory, Mr. B.C. Smith, and Mr. Phil Carr get their picture taken.

Traditional Autumn Leaves Returns

The leaves were falling off the trees and the days seemed to quickly be getting shorter and shorter. Yes, Fall had made her arrival, and Old Man Winter was close behind. It was that time of year again . . . time for the annual Autumn Leaves Dance.

As every guy tried to think of an original way to ask his gal to the dance, Student Council members were busily making preparations. As the evening of November 6 drew nearer, the excitement of the first dance of the school year mounted. Decorations such as crepe paper leaves and streamers were purchased, and orders placed for refreshments and photographers.

Ask-o-grams were introduced for the first time at MH, with members of Student Council singing an invitation to the girl during record room. The girl could send her reply through Council or tell the guy herself. When November 6 finally rolled around an evening of fun and excitement prevailed. After entering under the autumn-colored archway, couples danced to pop records spun by disc-jockey Don Tilford. If dancing became too exerting, movies such as "Star Wars" and "Planet of the Apes" served as entertainment alternatives. Pictures were taken in the main lobby in front of a back drop made by Council members. For all those discoers who became thirsty or even hungry in the course of the evening, cider was served along with doughnut holes, sugar waffles, and popcorn.

Undecided about which team to join, Doug Smith is on the verge of being pulled apart by his admiring fans.

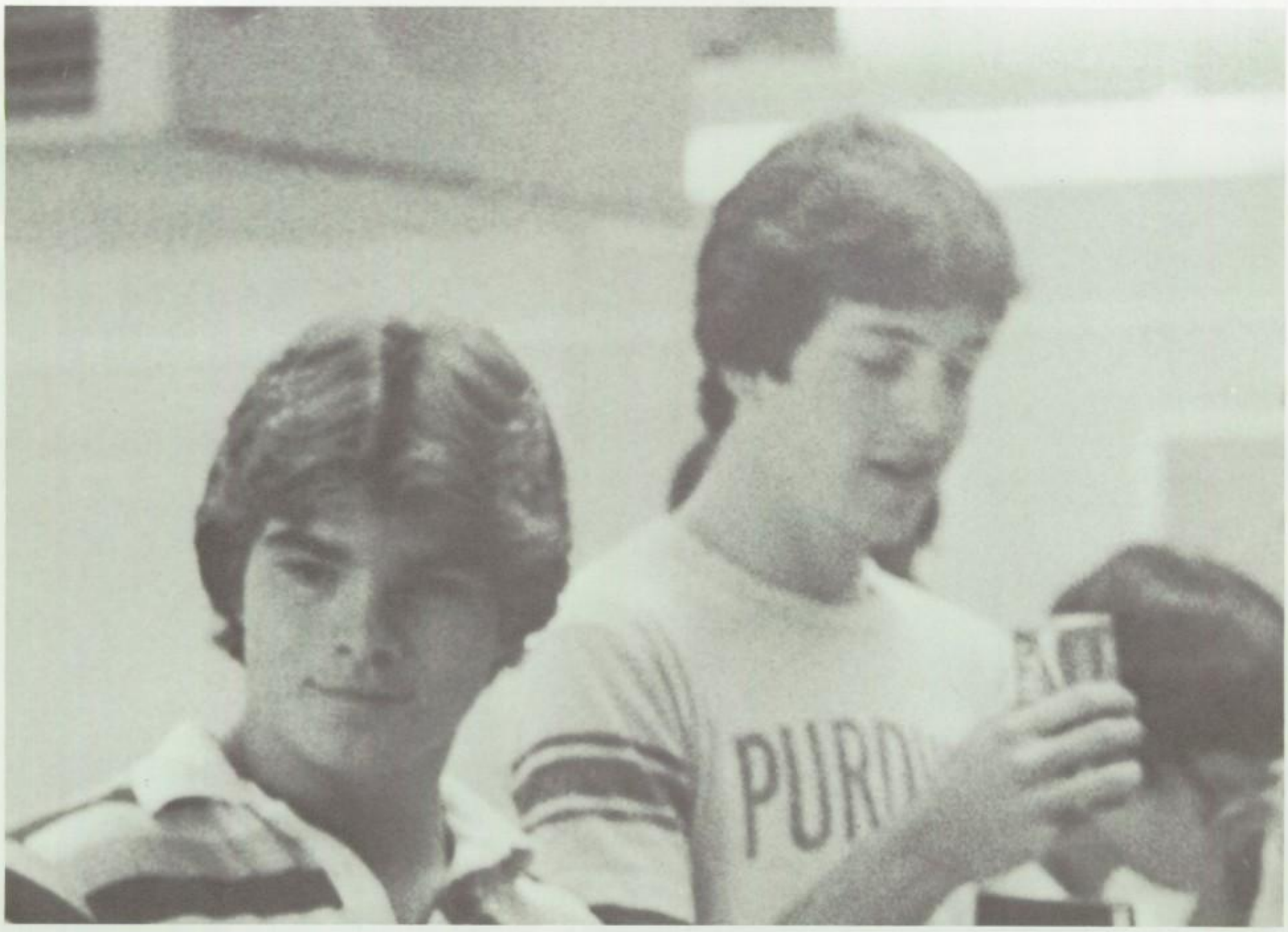
Senior Memories Of MH Live On

Forced up a tree to escape her many pursuers, Julie Minnich hangs on to the branches while catching her breath.

Honor Society Sponsor Coramae Simmons obviously looks up to outgoing Student Council President Doug Smith.

Besieged by strike, the energy shortage and the blizzard of '78, 373 seniors struggled through the finals of a frustrating year to find that there really was a Senior Week. As the pizza and yearbook-signing party began, the remark, "I can't believe this year went so fast!" could be heard everywhere. The pizza party wasn't the only activity seniors enjoyed their last week. There was a trip to Kings Island, a swimming party, cap and gown day, and a breakfast at Linders. Earlier in the year, there was also a ski trip.

Graduation day finally came, starting out with an afternoon rehearsal of the 22nd. Commencement of MH. Speakers were class Secretary Tabby Sparks, Vice-President Brian Miller, Reverend Verlin Smith, Principal Maurice E. Wann, Dr. Harold Gallagher, President Tom Smith, and Treasurer Doug Ogle. The uncertainty of what would happen when graduation was over was made easier by friends vowing to always keep in touch. At commencement, everyone listened attentively as the class motto, "Looking deep into the past, we prepare ourselves for the future," was read. The ceremony on May 31 marked a new beginning for the class of '78.



After a swim, Robbie Weaver and David Bratton satisfy thirst and hunger at the annual Senior Pizza Party.

"Hunkering" over his large pizza, Brian Miller is seemingly guarding it from any pizza snatcher.

Homecoming: "Bring In The Clowns!"

Halftime features the crowning of Homecoming Queen Karen Jones, with Jimmy Clark performing the honors.

The senior class float with the slogan "Tame the Vikings," was just one of the many floats participating.

Homecoming this year featured "The Greatest Whow on Earth." At 1:30 p.m. on September 14, 1978, the three-ring circus began with an hour-long pep session. The Band of Pirates led the parade with float entries and queen candidates following. When the parade ended, Coach Bob Brock and the cheerleaders helped psych fans up with a rousing pep talk and cheers.

The evening festivities began at 5:30 with Student Council-sponsored booths. Attractions included a sponge-throwing booth and a dunking tank. The parade began at 7:30 with happy-painted clown faces and multi-colored balloons galore. When the parade was over, clowns and other "circus people" wearily awaited half-time.

Mr. Dave Howenstine's DYNAMIC announcements finally came! Reigning as queen for the night was Karen Jones, who was escorted by Marty Hubler. Her court included first runner-up Jackie Carter, escorted by Victor Gould; and second runner-up Catherine Kimball, escorted by Greg Denniston. The proclamation that Latin Club's "Roman Circus" had won first place shattered the suspense. Young Republicans came in second, and third place was a tie between the choir and junior class floats. The night of "The Greatest Show on Earth" ended with a Pirate Homecoming victory over the Huntington Vikings.

In a flashy, souped-up roadster driven by Dennis Stoner, clown-clad Julie Sorrell takes part in the *TC* entourage.

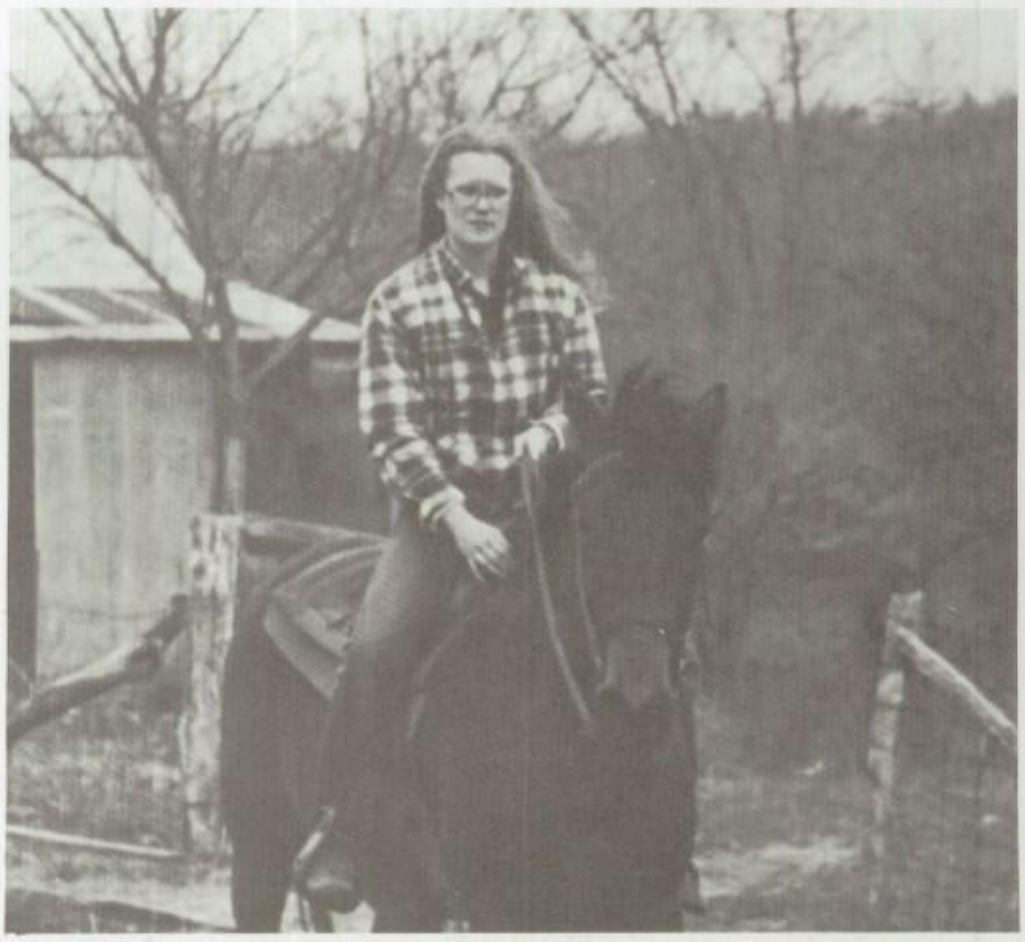
The smiling faces of Mr. Tom Forkner, Mr. Maurice Wann, and Mrs. Corky Tumulty inspire Pirate marksmen at the wet-sponge booth.

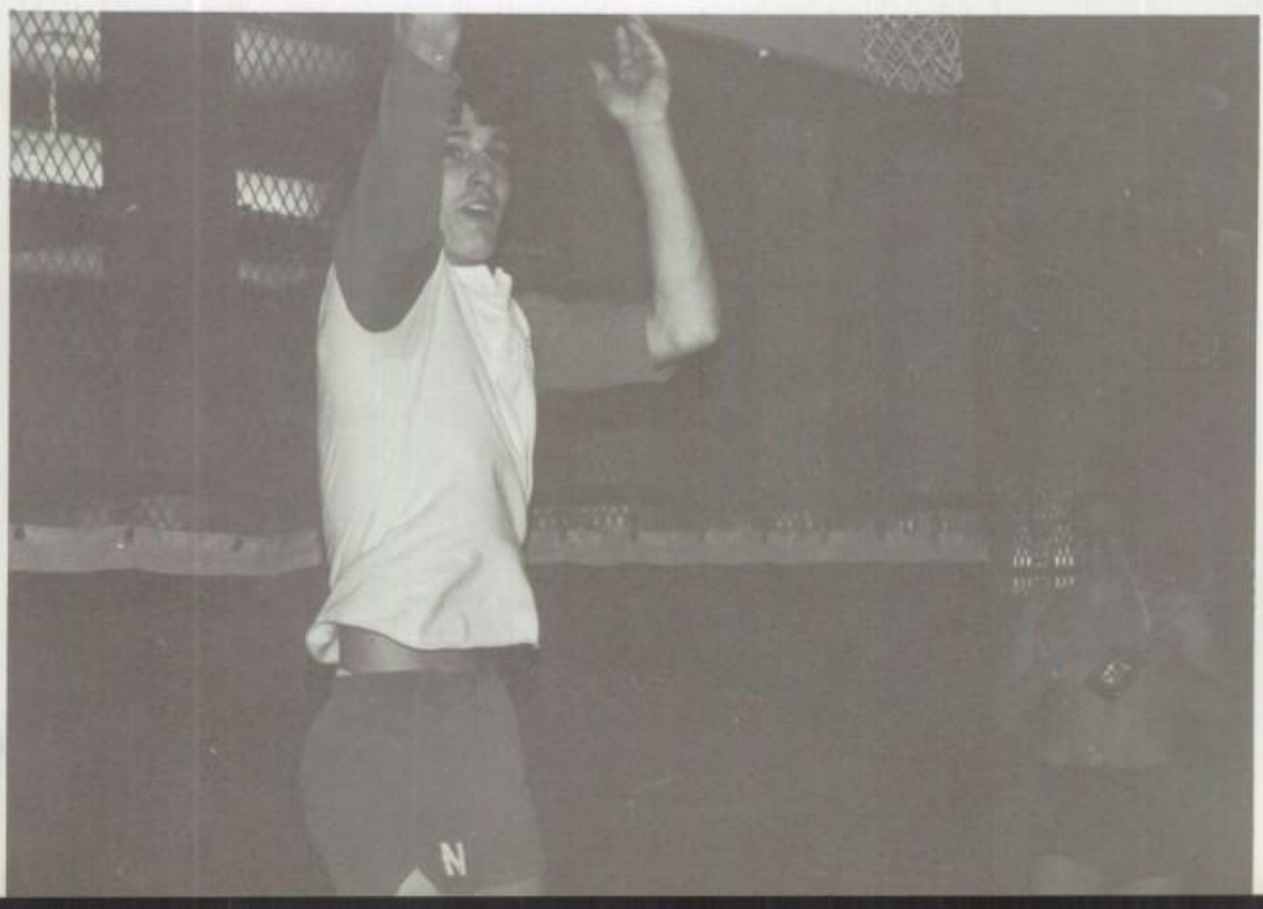
Vindictive SC Sponsor Mr. B. C. Smith winds up for a throw destined to dunk prankster Charlie Harmon.

Teen's New Fad — Keepin' In Shape

Following the advice of the "Village People's" song, Jeff Morford goes to the YMCA to play racquetball, a popular sport.

Skateboardin' is the only way for Dennis Smith, Rick Becker, Cory Shuler, and Steve Becker.





After a mornings ride, Debbie Dunteman and her equestrian campanion, Lucky, pause to take a breather.

Eyes wide with anticipation, Jeff York anxiously awaits the falling of the ball thru the net for two points.

Where were you last night? If you fall into the category of a normal teenager, you were discoing, either on your own two feet or on skates, or possibly shootin' the hoop in the school or church gymnasium. If you were like many MH students you were jogging down to the racquet ball club or just jogging down the road to get into shape. If not playing racquet ball then probably you were working on your gutterball at the nearest bowling alley.

If you liked the snow then you were sledding down any big hill, but if no hill could be found you were cross country skiing, ice skating, or zipping around in a snowmobile. Many students had fun riding their horses around the countryside, while others were showing off their skills on a skateboard in a parking lot, park or on their own driveway. From any standpoint the student body at MH was busy doing their own thing after school.

Getting a friendly helping-hand, Debbie Clute removes her ski-boots with the aid of an anonymous person.

Cold weather doesn't keep Kevin Baltz from enjoying his favorite sport, he just goes to the Y.

TC Queen Catherine Kimball, escorted by Brent Conrad, received her bouquet of roses from Terri E. Vans.

First runner-up Karen Jones is proudly escorted by Marty Hubler to accept her award.

Smiling radiantly, second runner-up Tammy Wolfe, escorted by Danny James, receives her charm.

It was the night every one had been waiting for... the crowning of the *Treasure Chest* queen. Halftime finally rolled around and the tension mounted as each of the sixteen contestants were escorted through a line of smiling majorettes to await the annual crowning of the *TC* queen. The sweet sixteen were chosen from the top one third of their class, with the *TC* staff doing the nominating. Although beauty is an obvious asset in any queen contest, scholarship, leadership, and citizenship were the basis for *TC* queen selection. The final voting was done by the entire student body, making the title of queen a very coveted honor.

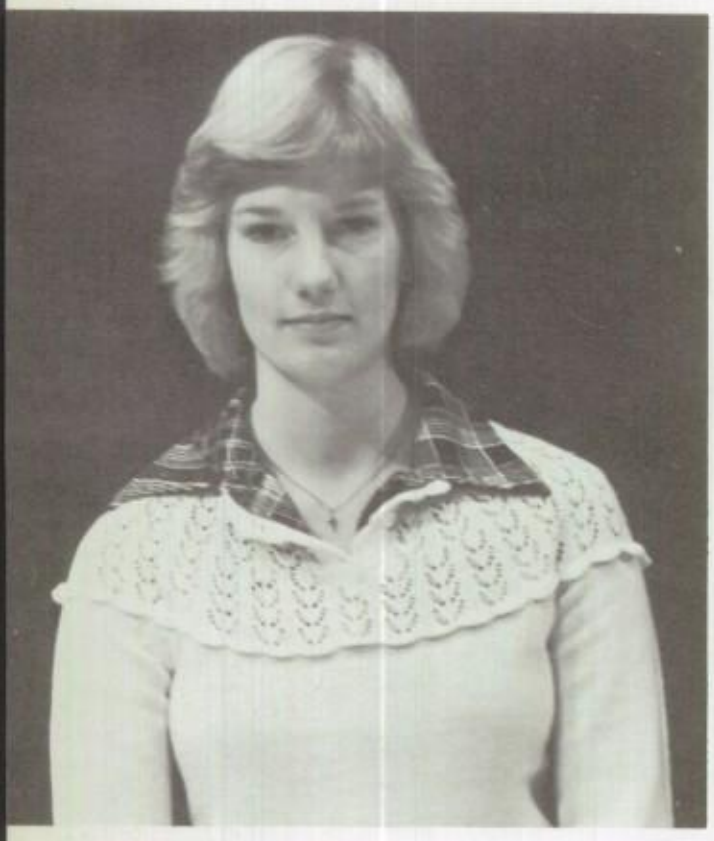
As Jimmy Clark announced the finalists, a radiantly smiling Kelly Goldsmith was named third runner-up, with Tammy Wolfe and Karen Jones placing second and first runners-up respectively. Each of these three received a silver charm as a reminder of their placing in the contest.

Then the moment of truth arrived as Catherine Kimball was crowned *TC* queen of 1979. She was presented a bouquet of red roses along with a charm bracelet and charm.

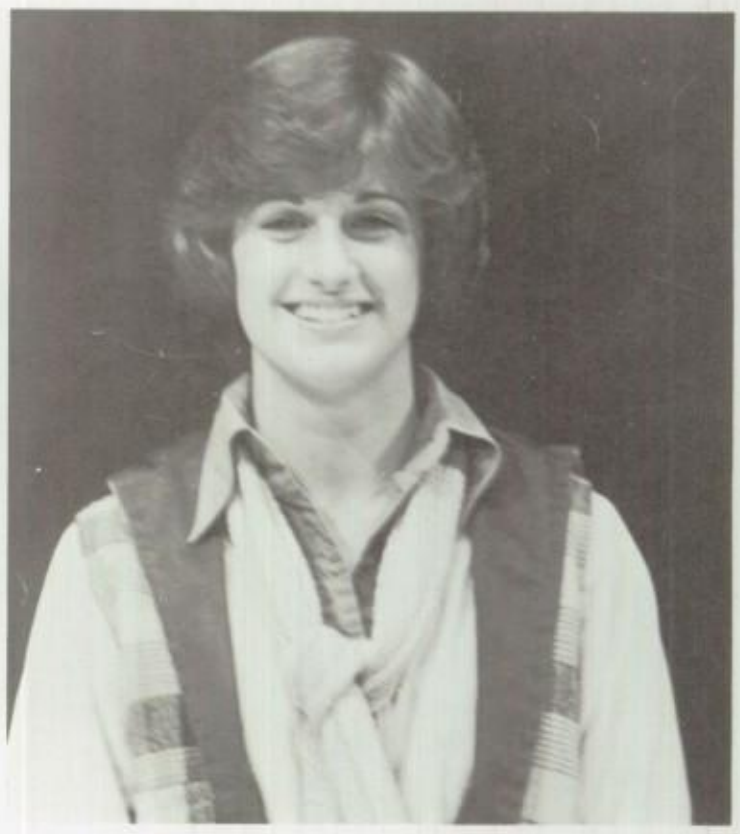
With nervous smiles, *TC* queen candidates anxiously await the queen crowning.

TC Queen CandidatesCindy Meyer, Karen Jones, Kelly Goldsmith, Julie Smith, Catherine Kimball, Teresa McVey, Tammy Wolfe, Mary Minnich, Laura Vorndran, Linda Moneyhun, Dania Leyva, Tammy Lollar, Karen Layton, Jill Whitaker, Teri Lemaster, Kerrie Coppess.

The silence was broken as Jimmy Clark announced Kelly Goldsmith third runner-up, escorted by Todd Stevenson.



Laura Brown



Teresa Cunningham

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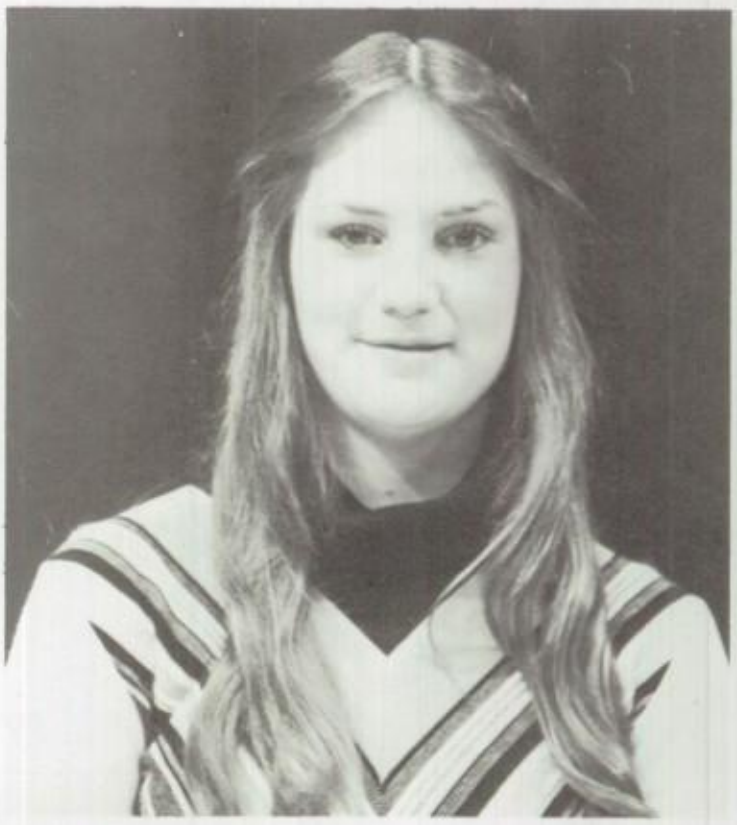


Traci Pettigrew

Debbie Pruett

Gayla Skiles

Beth Walton

Time for Prom rolled around again with the anxious juniors preparing for the big event. They started off by selecting a theme; "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Then came the preparation of the decorations, and the selection of a band. Finally the Prom Queen candidates were elected. From a large list of candidates, the junior guys voted on eight girls. Vying for the honor were Laura Brown, Teresa Cunningham, Damita Hill, Sue Laughlin, Traci Pettigrew, Debbie Pruett, Gayla Skiles, and Beth Walton. These eight were soon to be narrowed to the final three. The final three were to be announced to the student body. Once again the junior guys voted on the three girls, with the outcome of the vote to be announced on Prom night, the queen and her court would be crowned at that time.

The line-up of our Pirate basketball team was introduced to the students during a pep-session to rouse more interest.

Enjoying the pep-session while waiting for their turn to perform are Jacquie Hubler and Melinda Skeoch.

Enjoying bringing Miss Billie Bienert back before the student body for an encore showing is Mr. Phil Buck.

Handing out the many football awards, Head Coach Bob Brock and Assistant Coach Neal Rector praise their team.

Everybody Get R-O-W-D-I-E!!

At the fall sports awards convocation, Mr. John McCord praises the efforts of senior M-sweater winner Rick Wilson.

At a basketball pep-session, King Tut, alias Jeff McCrystal, and the Toot Uncommons present a "wild and crazy skit."

In the past, convos have proved to be "flops", but this year things seemed to be changing. MH'ers went outside for the first pep-session, which was for Homecoming. As soon as students were seated, a sneak preview of the evenings' parade began. Then came the fall sports convo, in which all of our deserving athletes were recognized. Next came the basketball pep-session. This pep-session was devoted to both the boys' and girls' basketball teams. Several skits were performed to get the student body "all fired up." Seniors brought noise-makers to help get everyone rowdy.

The Christmas convo was emceed by Catherine Kimball. Performances were given by the choirs, senior Thespians, and the orchestra. SC members serenaded us by playing "Jingle Bells" on kazoos. Other convos included one from the stage band, and hopes of one for gymnastics.

October students — Joey McCreary, December student, Steve Patton, David Bradford, Steve McKinley, not pictured, Laura Brown.

Excelling Students Become SOTM's

" . . . to give recognition to students who deserve praise for excelling in different areas of school life . . ." This was the main objective of the new program started by Student Council this year. The program, Students of the Month, did just what the objective states, it gave recognition to students who deserved it.

Every month each class executive council nominated students from their respective class. These nominations were given to Student Council, who went over them carefully. Each member of Student Council secretly voted for the four students whom they felt deserved the recognition. The votes were tabulated and the results released to the student body. Along with this honor to the individual students came decorated lockers, announcements, a certificate for the student, a note of congratulations for their parents, and an article in the *Jolly Roger*.

November students — Aki Kawasaki, Karen Layton, Kelly Roberts, David Crandall.

December students — Mike Kempher, Karen Hexamer, Tony Stennis.

February students — Tammy Wolfe, Jeanette Allen, Bruce English, Tom Evans.

January students — Jeff Ritter, Jill Whitaker, Brad Duncan, not pictured, Tim Stottlemyer.

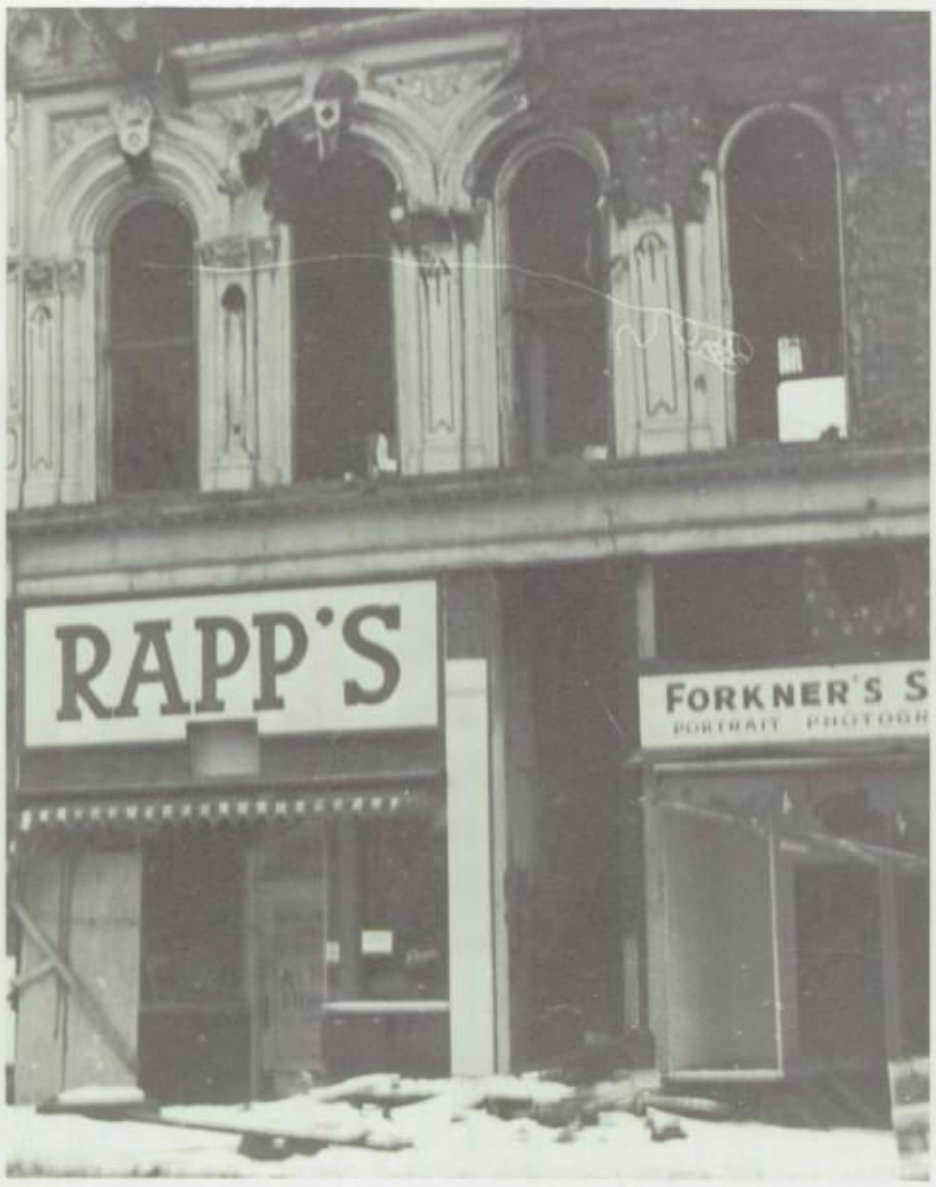
Movin' On For The Bigger And Better

Junior Achievement to Madison County's new building, located on 53rd street.

The utter destruction of the downtown block is shown here.

New life styles occured everyday; either planned or unplanned, 'bigger and better' ideas became realities. As construction started for MH school, plans slowly began to progress into these realities. An elevator was built for the use of the handicapped. A long-awaited swimming pool was planned to be fabricated. Also choir and band rooms were to be built which would provide more space. The old rooms were to be made into modern locker rooms.

Other changes brought us some unexpected progress for the 'bigger and better.' As mother nature was at call one rainy night, the roof of the Riveria collapsed during their showtime. The event caused no serious injuries, only a few 'shaken minds.' Fire made it's way on the scene downtown. The fire came while Anderson firemen were on strike. When it was all over, a whole block was burnt.



The totally destroyed Forkner's Studio and Rapps mens store are shown after the fire.

Construction of the new Music Department was begun before the snow came, but progress slowed with winter.

The entirely destroyed block Downtown still stands, waiting to be torn down and rebuilt.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Erin Dickerson. ROW TWO: Kelly Hagan, Tammy Thompson, Beth Haston. BACK ROW: Jill Johnston.

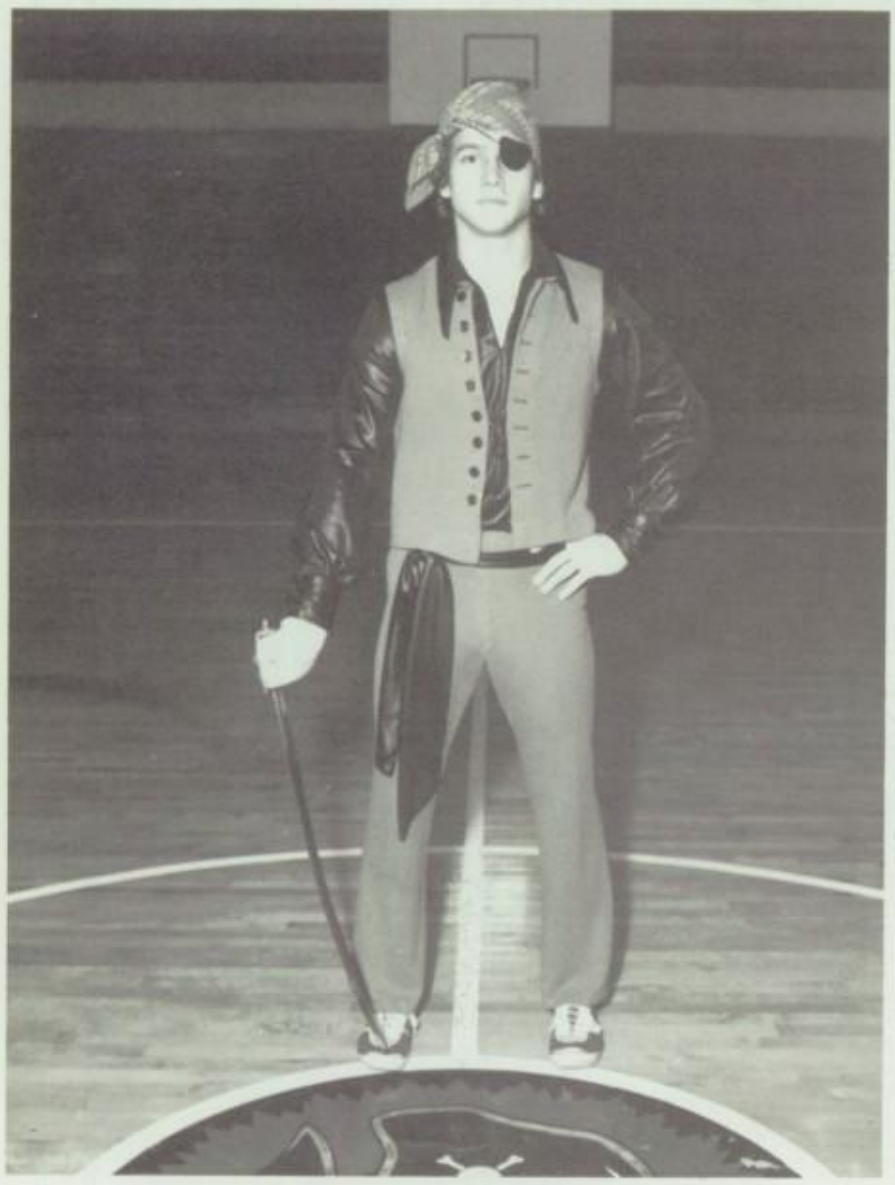
FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Becky Keene, Melody Bray, Suzie Hickner. BACK ROW: Julie Sunderman, Shelly Bodenhorn.

Cheerleaders Promote School Spirit

Tiresome workouts and sore muscles, what's that spell? C-h-e-e-r-l-e-a-d-i-n-g. Sixteen girls, nevertheless, tolerated the hardships that went along with being a cheerleader in order to "promote school spirit." Practice began for the freshman, reserve, and varsity squads during the early days of summer and finished after football season.

A contest at the 4-H Fair and cheerleading camp in Normal, Illinois, occupied the summer. Six hours a day was spent by the varsity squad perfecting a four-minute routine which was required at the 4-H Fair. At camp the varsity competed against squads consisting of 10-17 members; and they brought home three excellent ribbons, one superior and the "biggie" — the super star squad award.

This was the first year for cheerleaders to attend all sports events, proving their constant spirit for the athletic teams. Practice was held twice a week after school to introduce new chants and cheers to get the school rowdy. Monica Laughlin stated, "People criticize us for what we don't do, but we try to do our best."



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Terri Tilford, Sue Laughlin, Debbie Pruett, Monica Laughlin, Damita Hill, Leandra Litz.

MASCOT — Tim Stottlemyer.

M. CLUB —
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BUCETTES —
FRONT ROW: Sue Laughlin, Susan Weinzapple, Teresa Busch, Catherine Kimball. BACK ROW: Tammy Wolfe, Julie Sorrell.

M-JACKET WINNERS —
FRONT ROW: Barbara Graves, Catherine Kimball, Tammy Wolfe, Linda Moneyhun, Lesteen Smith. BACK ROW: Allen Lind, Jamie Carpenter, Bob Novak, Brian Earley, Jeff Lempereur, Dan Lucas.

Cries Of Pirate Pride Throughout

BUC BOOSTERS — FRONT ROW: Dan Layton, sergeant-at-arms, Betsy Beaty, president, Carol Ricard, sergeant-at-arms, Amy Lanz, treasurer, Dana Ashley, secretary, Pam Wood, Cindy Pool, Jay DeCrastos. ROW TWO: Lorri Layton, Beth Nelson, Maria Sandoval, Mary Jackson, Lynda Keys, Robin Martin, Gina Trinkle, Joy Smith, Becky Goodwin, Tammy Dodge. ROW THREE: Pirjo Autio, Katrina Hall, Tina Ingram, Vickie Graham, Rosemary Jordan, Melody Daugherty, Ann Hart, Terri Garrett, Veronica Freeman, Debbie Massey, Debbie Durant. BACK ROW: Tammy Bilbrey, Lori Butler, Sharon Pelton, Connie Smith, Dorie Graybill, Alyssa Coleman, Beth Grinstead, Teresa Washington, Jutta Weingard, Pam Simmons, Ruth Richardson, Linda Walsh.

Ever heard the loud cries of the red and black colored bodies of students during a basketball game? Those cries were the sounds of Pirate Pride which stood through out rain or shine. The red-clothed fans formed the Buc Boosters while M-Club sported black sweaters.

Open to all students was the new club, Buc Boosters, which took the place of Pep Club. Led by Betsy Beaty, around 50 members supported the Pirate team.

M-Club wasn't a privilege to anyone; it consisted of hard earned varsity letter winners. Voted in by members were officers, Linda Moneyhun, president; Tammy Wolfe, vice-president; Tracy Pettigrew, secretary; and Sharon Helms, treasurer. An aisle was built of rowdy members awaiting the Madison Heights Pirates appearance on the floor, at basketball games. As pyramids were built, spirit was held high and then the big 'let down' when bottom supporters were squashed on the gymnasisum floor.

M-CLUB OFFICERS — FRONT ROW: Linda Moneyhun, president; Tammy Wolfe, vice-president. BACK ROW: Sharon Helms, treasurer; Traci Pettigrew, secretary.

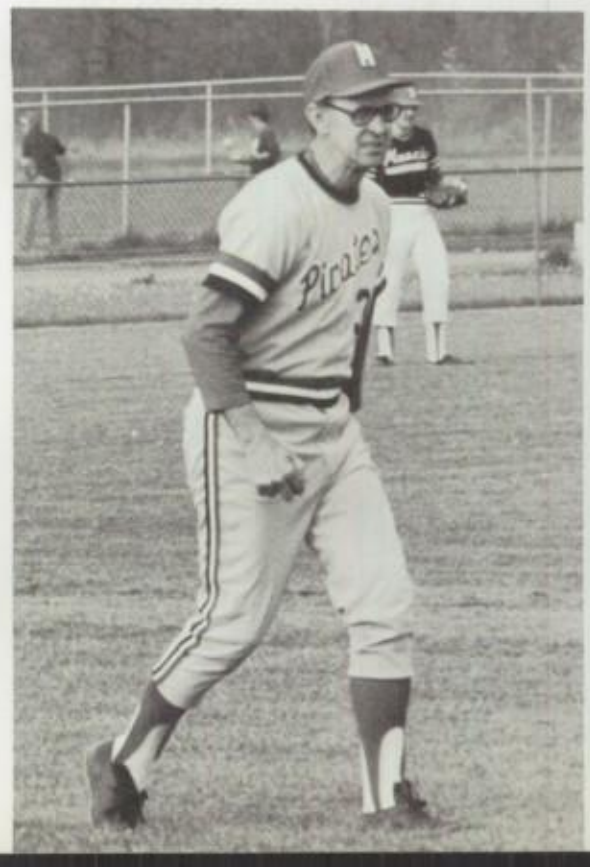
FRONT ROW: Rob Loose, Ron Owens, Harley Davis, Gary Lemerick, John Misa, Mgr. Julie Trout, Danny Whited, Jeff Freeman, Jeff Morford, Jeff Johnson, Dave Ward. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Neal Rector, Bobby Novak, Kenny Alfry, Dave Clendenen, Robby Myers, Jay Welker, Steve Wells, Brian Earley, John Hagerman, Coach Paul Bradford

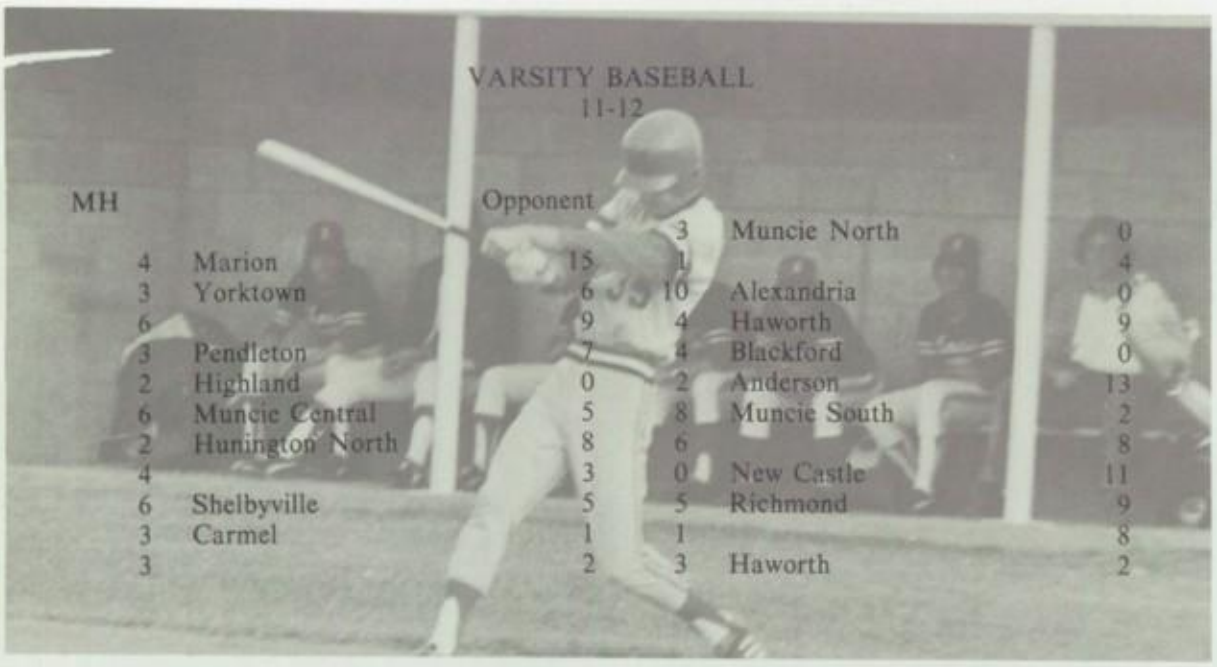
Looking to see where the ball is, junior Harley Davis rounds third base and heads for home, scoring another run.

Grimaces, groans, and a big wind-up help Jay Welker hurl the baseball towards his awaiting opponent.

With the look of destruction, Coach Paul Bradford returns to the dugout to plan a new strategy.

FRONT ROW: Sandy Trueblood, Jay Morford, Shaun Andrews, Mike McDaniel, Danny Imlay, Robby Floyd, Jeff Buck, Bobby Reveal, David Coon, Doug Reed, Gay Jones. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Regnold, Steve Howell, Mitch Carroll, Torren Randolph, David Neal, Kevin Earley, Brad Duncan, Phil Mikesell, Chris Nicholson, Coach Jerry Childers





VARSITY BASEBALL
11-12

MH		Opponent			
4	Marion	15	3	Muncie North	0
3	Yorktown	6	1		4
6		9	10	Alexandria	0
3	Pendleton	7	4	Haworth	9
2	Highland	0	4	Blackford	0
6	Muncie Central	5	2	Anderson	13
2	Hunington North	8	8	Muncie South	2
4		3	6		8
6	Shelbyville	5	0	New Castle	11
3	Carmel	1	5	Richmond	9
3		2	1		8
			3	Haworth	2

Is he out or isn't he, appears to be the unanswered question as Ron Owens slides into a Muncie Central guarded, third base.

Bradford Has A Start Of An Upward Trend

Coach Paul Bradford stated that this year's varsity team was "a start of an upward trend." The diamondmen had a slow start, but ended the season very strongly, finishing with a 13-13 record.

The reserve team, coached by Mr. Jim Regenold and Mr. Jerry Childers, had a respectable season compiling an 11-4 record. "The kids were very enjoyable to coach," commented Coach Regenold. He also pointed out that beating Anderson twice and Highland once were probably the biggest wins for the Pirate reserves. Coach Bradford, who was assisted by Mr. Neal Rector, also stated that "the pitching was much better this year." Junior Jay Welker, one of the top hitters on the team, had the best earned-run average. Welker, along with senior David Clendenen, was selected to the Olympic Conference team.

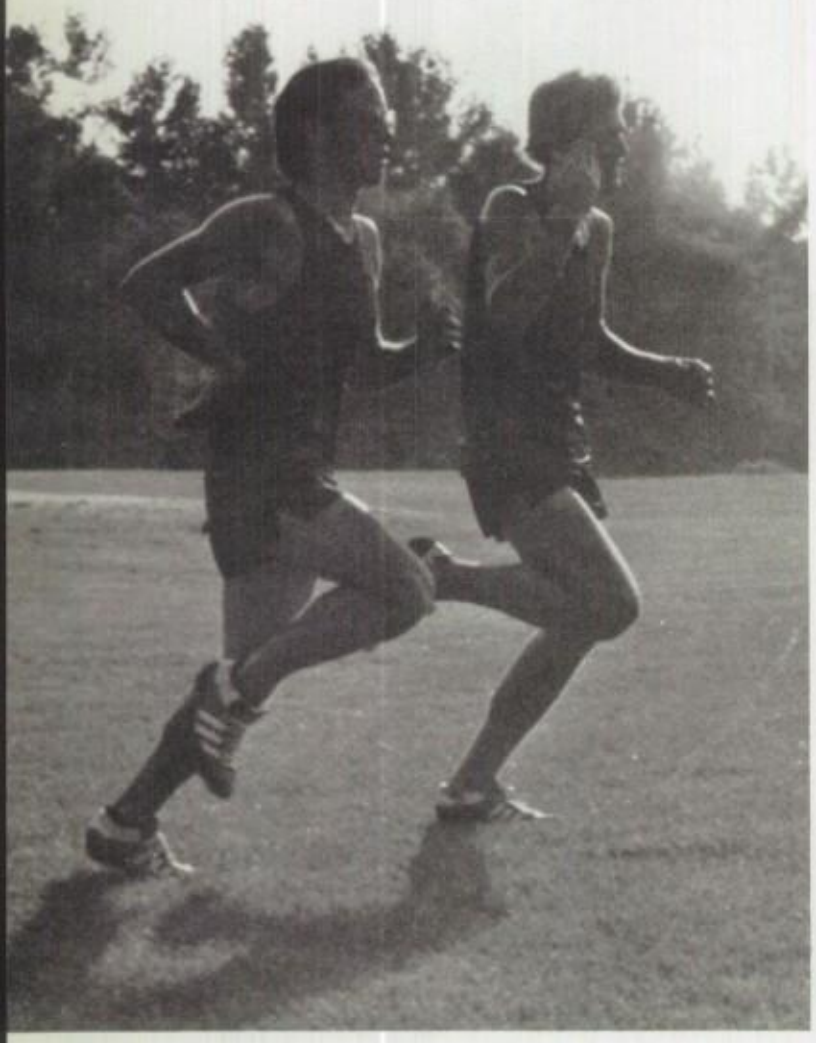
The Pirates beat two of the state finalist teams during regular season play. Although the Bucs wound up conference champions, they were eliminated by Elwood in the final sectional game. The team was anticipating a Pirate victory, when an error was made that allowed a Panther base runner to score the winning run in the last inning.

"The teams unity was so great that the loss was on our team and not any individuals," stated Junior Jeff Morford.

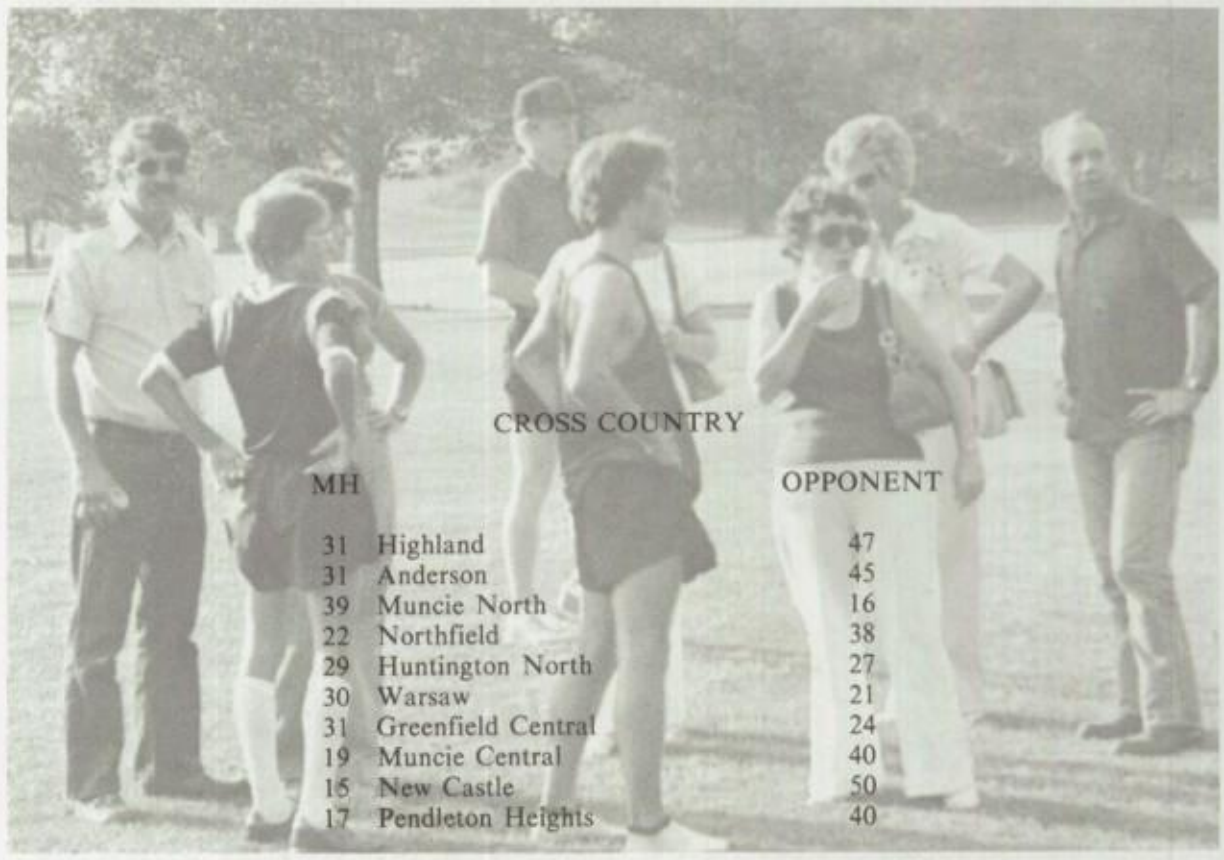
RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: John Fetty, Brian Allex, Derrick Buck, Bryce Downy. BACK ROW: Coach John McCord, John Riggins, Jerry Layton, Steve Schelling, Manager Brian Ehrhart, Coach Joe Crouch

The 1978 Cross Country team had one of the youngest and best teams ever this season. At the Bloomington Invitational the freshmen placed second out of fourty-seven teams and the sophomores placed fourth out of fourty-three teams. The junior and senior classes had only four men, those being seniors Dale Jacobson and Rick Wilson and juniors Eddie Wood and John Chastain.

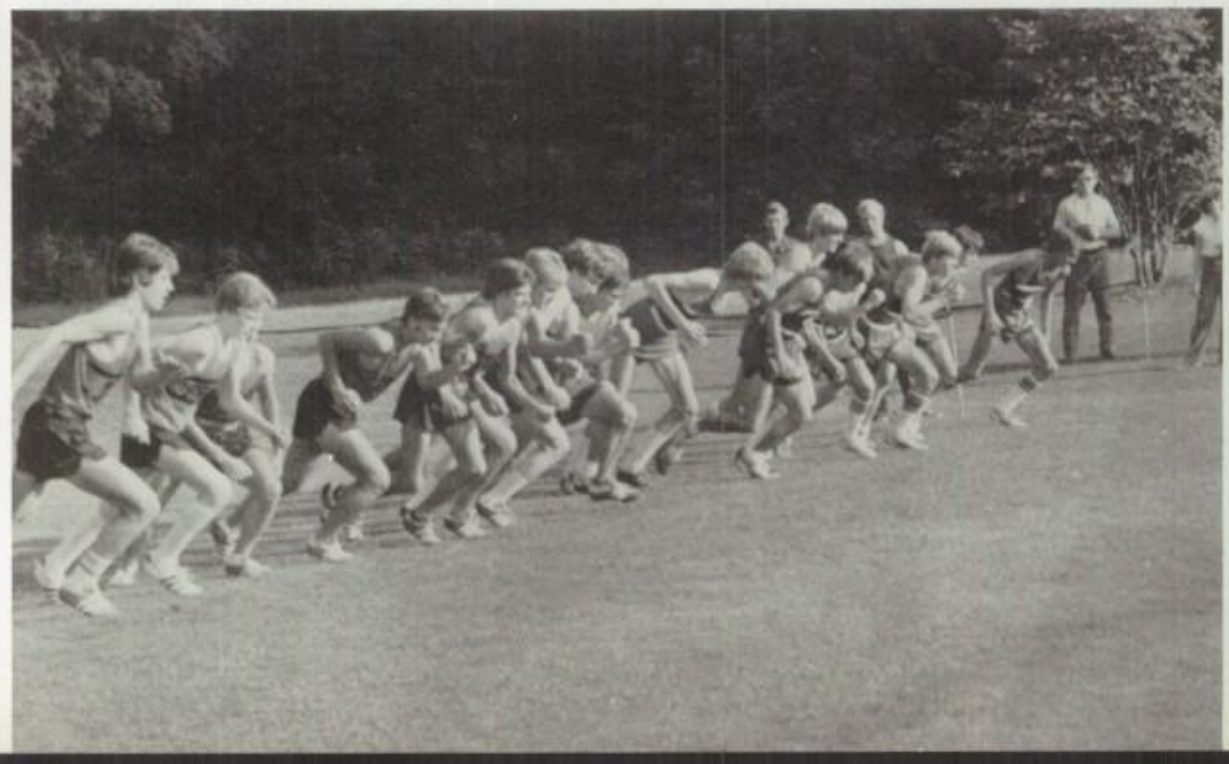
At the Southport Invitational the reserve team placed eighth out of fourteen teams and varsity placed seventh out of ten teams. In the Olympic Conference meet Madison Heights placed third out of six teams with freshman Mike Kempher placing thirteenth. The sectional meet at Pendleton left the Pirates with a disappointing sixth place. Coach John McCord stated, "This is the best freshman team I've ever had, and stated, "I was glad to coach these young and hard-working runners."



Using the harriers' famous buddy system, Eddie Wood and John Chastain prepare for another Pirate victory.



With the start being the most important part of the race, Pirate harriers try to get in front of their opponents.



Underclass Keep Fast Pace

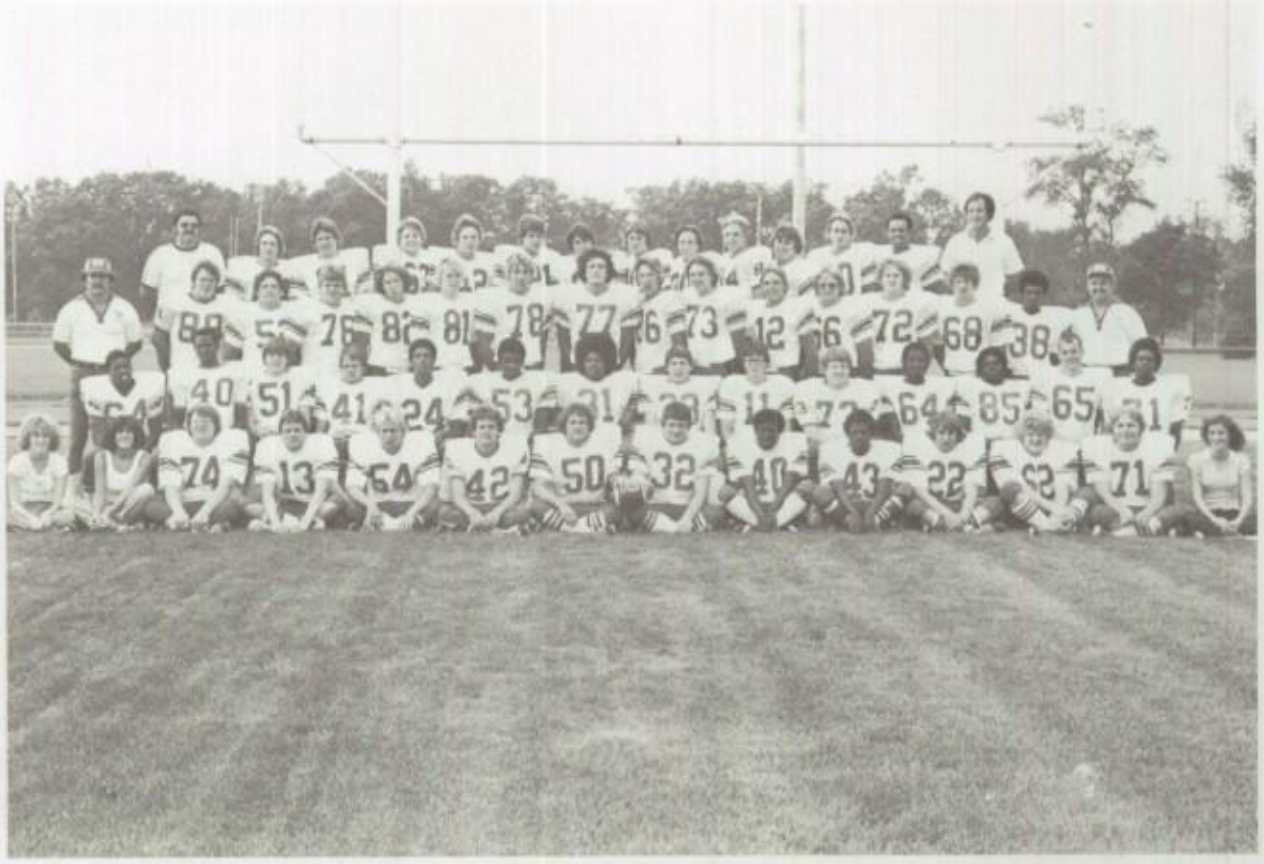
"Pouring it on" near the finish line, Eddie Wood finds an extra bit of energy to better his time.

With freshman teammate Mike Kempher close behind, junior John Chastain heads for the finish line, and awaiting fans.

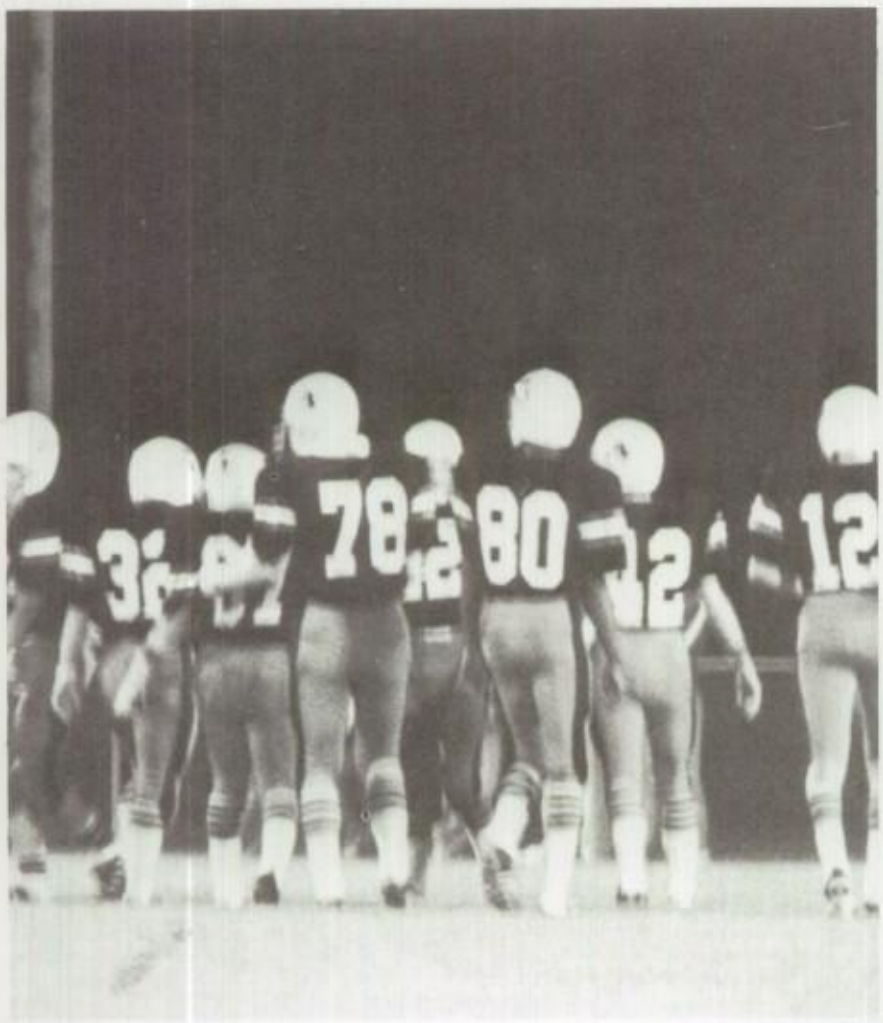
VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Eddie Wood, Greg Stephenson, Mark Brinzendine, Dale Jacobson, Mike Kempher, Manager Brian Ehrhart. BACK ROW: Coach John McCord, John Chastain, Rick Wilson, Dave Crandall, Bob Reveal, Mike Phillips, Coach Joe Crouch.

One and a half miles down and only one mile left to go for senior Rick Wilson as he quickens his pace.

VARSITY FOOTBALL —
FRONT ROW: Dana Turner, Leslie Eldridge, Gary Wooldridge, Sean Bush, Brian Earley, chris King, Robin Branch, Jeff Lempereur, Herbie Boyd, Lee Jones, Danny Creig, Jeff Savage, Eldon Fogt, Charlene Beane. ROW TWO: Anthony Slaughter, Ledale Coleman, Russ Huffer, Jeff Johnson, David Sleet, Tony Stennis, Stephon Blackwell, Dan Lucas, Bobby Novak, David Carley, Jimmy Morgan, Victor Davis, Greg Daniels, Jeff Davis. ROW THREE: Coach Bob Brock, Brent Odle, Chris Nicholson, Ken Wood, David Jachim, Brian Etchinson, Allen Lind, Rusty Collins, David Neal, Kevin Baltz, Jay Welker, Mark Metzer, Tony Knowblock, Torin Randolph, Billy White, Coach Larry Davey. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Granger, Vince Warmke, Scott Lind, Kirk Owens, Danny Imlay, Brent Conrad, Jeff York, Mitch Carroll, Jeff Parks, Steve Wells, Brad Harris, Drew Harrison, Jimmy Clark, Coach Neal Rector.



In anticipation, Coaches Bob Brock and Neal Rector, watch the game to be sure Pirate tactics are properly enforced.

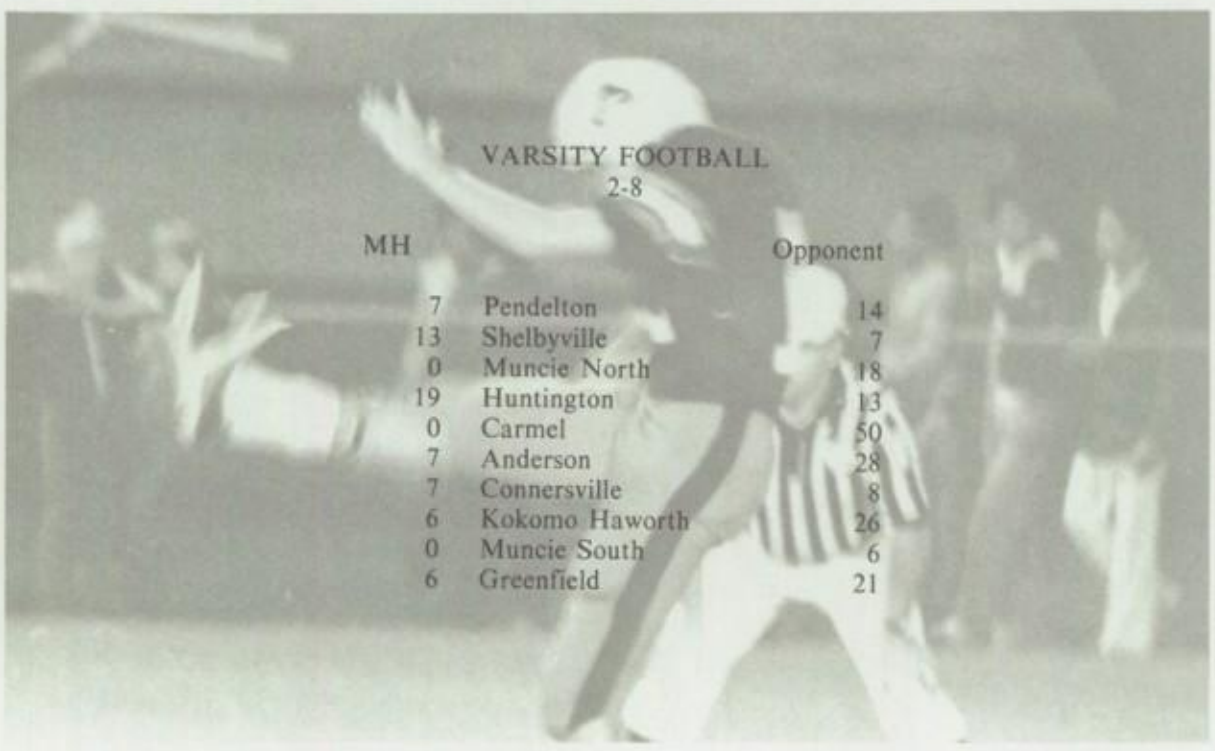


Getting into their huddle to determine which play to use, the Pirates plan to smash their opposition.

The 1978 Madison Heights football team started their season August 7. When most students were swimming or driving their air-conditioned cars, the Pirate football team was sweating it out trying to get their bodies and minds together for the first game. Many programs have been developed and added to the football team, including a weightlifting program that helps players strengthen their weak points. A parent-coach program was also added which was called the "Quarterback Club." In this program, the parents and players watched films of previous games.

New Programs Encourage Players

Ready for the start[illegible] Pirates plan another big [illegible]



VARSITY FOOTBALL
2-8

MH		Opponent
7	Pendelton	14
13	Shelbyville	7
0	Muncie North	18
19	Huntington	13
0	Carmel	50
7	Anderson	28
7	Connersville	8
6	Kokomo Haworth	26
0	Muncie South	6
6	Greenfield	21

With Kevin Earley holding off a few of the other players, David Sleet is able to break away and run for a touchdown.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Manager Brad Willing, Andres Paternoster, Jeff Munshaur, Hansford Mullins, Steve Purdy, Scott Manis, Sonny Goolsby, James C. Cooley, Terry D. English, Manager David Gardner. ROW 2: Scott Benefiel, Jeff Carpenter, Ray Novak, Brian Bramwell, William Bannister, David Reed, Kerry Hill, John Neeley, Scott Herbig, Don Harmeson. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Childers, Jeff Ritter, Robbie Carter, David Bradford, Stewart Robinson, Keith Dilts, Brandon Snider, Lanny Randolph, Mark Krisher, Vince Kincaid, Mike Nicholson, Coach Jim Regenold.

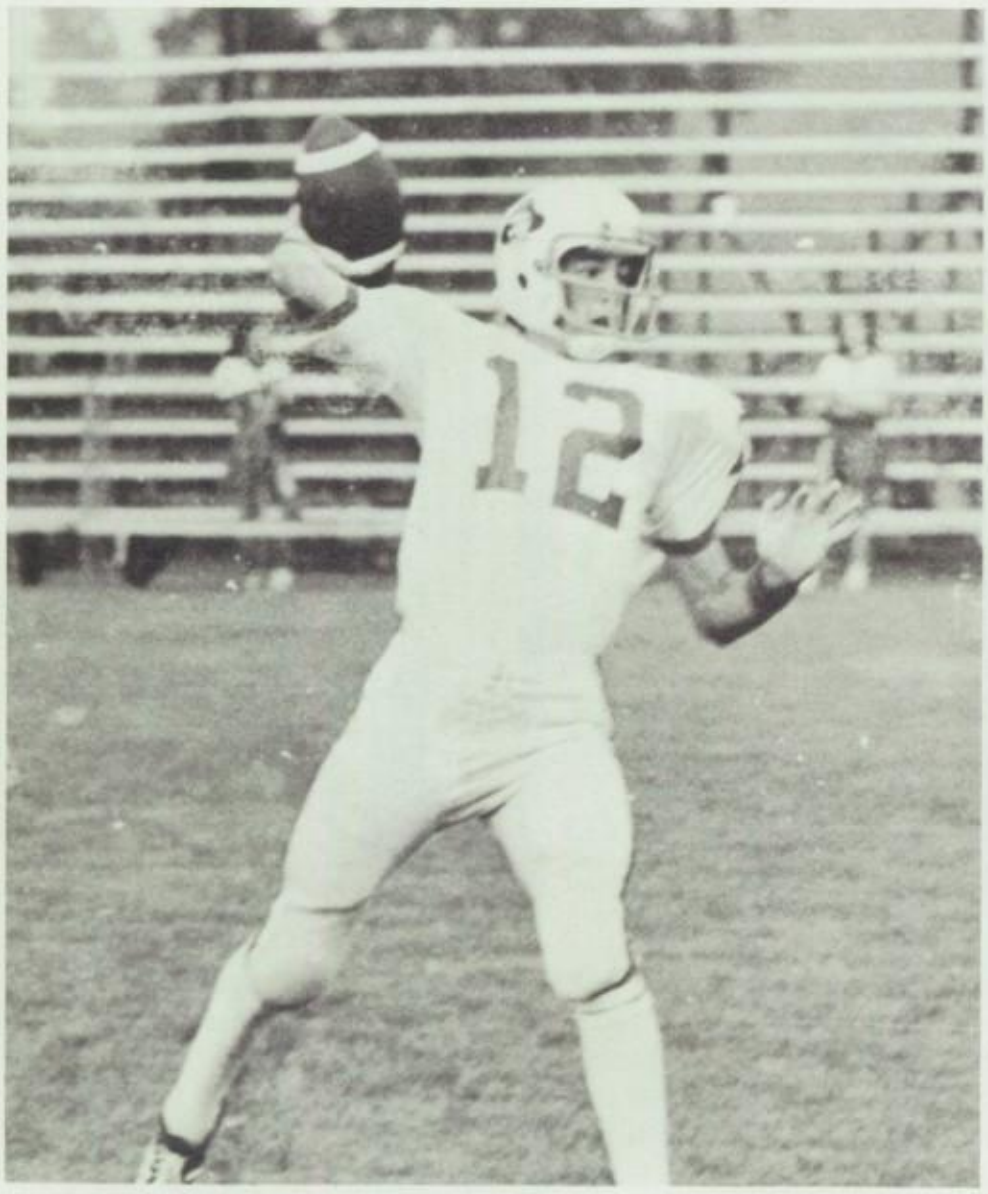
The 1978 freshman football team ended their season topping the reserve's record with a 6-1 showing. In the city championship, MH placed first over Anderson and Highland. Mr. Jim Regenold said of his team, "The enthusiastic way that they played really made them a pleasure to coach." He also stated that, "Every player gave 100% in all the games we played," adding that it was one of the best freshmen teams he had coached. When he was asked about outstanding players he named every player on the team. Many names we're familiar, such as Randolph and Clendenen, brothers of outstanding players years before.

The Pirate reserve football team wound up their season with a 4-6 record. Mr. Larry Davey stated, "Most of our games that were lost were close; we just didn't seem to get all together." Outstanding players were Vince Warmke, Chris King, Herbert Boyd, and Jeff Savage.

RESERVE FOOTBALL —
FRONT ROW: Kirk Owens, Jeff Savage, David Carle, Mark Sidwell, Mark Jones, Drew Harrison, Pat Harless, BACK ROW: Coach Larry Davy, Mark Metzger, Herbert Boyd, Jimmy Morgan, Mitch Carroll, Robert Anderson, Eric Kierstead, Coach Albert Young.

With hopes of a pass completiton, Mitch Carroll has just enough time to make sure the ball goes where he wants it to.

Rushing to the aid of an ailing player, "Doc" Holloway and Julie Trout make sure there are not any serious injuries.



A bit of play strategy which could make a difference in the game is discussed between Coach Larry Davy and Mitch Carroll.

Freshmen Smoke Reserve Record

Taking careful aim for a perfect drive, senior Kim Maish works diligently toward another Pirate win.

GIRL'S GOLF

MH		OPPONENT
208	Kokomo Hayworth	210
356	Muncie North	344
233	Greenfield Central	231
241	Hagerstown	250
318	Jay County	381
451	Highland	398
223	Delta	224
203	Yorktown	162
207	Highland	184
203	Anderson	162

GIRL'S GOLF — FRONT ROW: Kim Maish, Linda Reuse, Diane Zeabart. BACK ROW: Coach Willie Roller, Patty Scesney, Gayla Skiles, Gail Ashby.

With Linda Reuse looking on, junior Gayla Skiles tees off in anticipation of a good match.

Linkettes Need More Woman Power

After winning their opening meet, against Kokomo Haworth, the girls golf team ended the season with a 4-6 record. Junior Gayla Skiles was the most consistent medalist. Other medalists during the regular season were Linda Reuse, Patty Sczesny, and Diane Zeabart. The Pirates lost three close matches by a matter of two strokes or less. Their best performance was against Yorktown, where the Linkettes won by 196-194 margin.

The Bucs placed eighth in their sectional out of eleven teams, with Gayla Skiles leading the way. "Having only six girls hurt us because one meet only four girls were able to show up, but luckily we were still able to play the match," stated Coach Willie Roller.

Keeping her eye on the ball, senior Patty Sczesny puts in her effort for a perfect drive and a Pirate victory.

Strategically planning her putt, Diane Zeabart concentrates on a hole in one as Gayle Ashby watches awaiting her turn.

Netmen Build Experience, Character

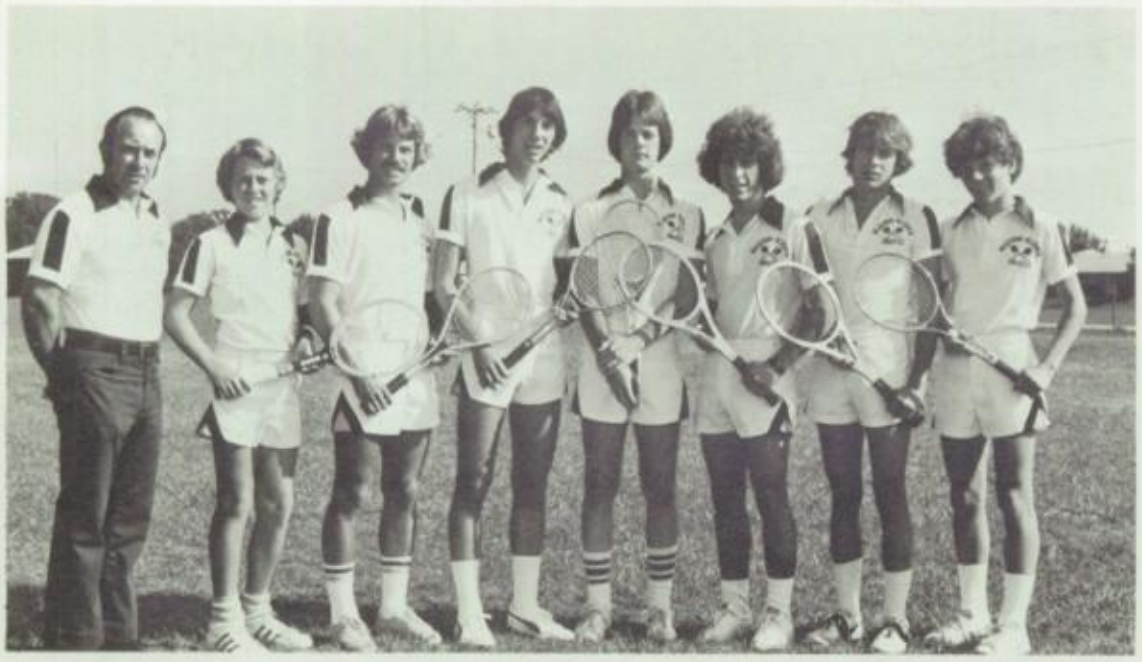
"There's more to athletics than winning or losing," stated Coach Dale Lechlitner, as he discussed his varsity tennis team. "The boys were basically young and inexperienced, but we built a lot of character this year," observed Coach Lechlitner. The netmen learned that losing gracefully is as important as winning, with their 2-15 record.

Because their schedule is so brief, most improvement must occur from one season to the next. The only feasible way of improving is to continue slamming tennis balls during the winter. Some of the guys joined racquet clubs, but this takes time, money, and motivation. Most of the players had to get by on their natural talent and dedication. The number one position changed frequently at the beginning of the season, but Jamie Carpenter ended the year in the much sought-after spot.

The reserve squad completed the schedule with a 9-5 record. Two team seniors graduated, but Coach Lechlitner didn't seem too worried about that. "The reserves had a winning record this year," stated the coach. If this is an omen of things to come in tennis, one understands his optimism.

Putting his all into his powerful backhand return, senior Jamie Carpenter slams the ball back across the court.

RESERVE TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Chris Bratton, Steve Coon, Mike Laughlin, Brent Ice, Steve Thomas. BACK ROW: Roger Chastain, David Grizzell, Greg Denniston, Jeff Carper, Greg Dowell, Clint Huffman, Coach Dale Lechlitner.



VARSITY TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Coach Dale Lechlitner, Scotty Ainsworth, Jamie Carpenter, Mike McKay, Brian Jackson, Dan Whited, Chris Rambis, David Coon.

Senior Dan Whited shows his unique form of hitting the ball, while psyching out his opponent with this expression.

Senior Chris Rambis shows how it's done when he returns his opponent's serve to score one of the few Pirate points.

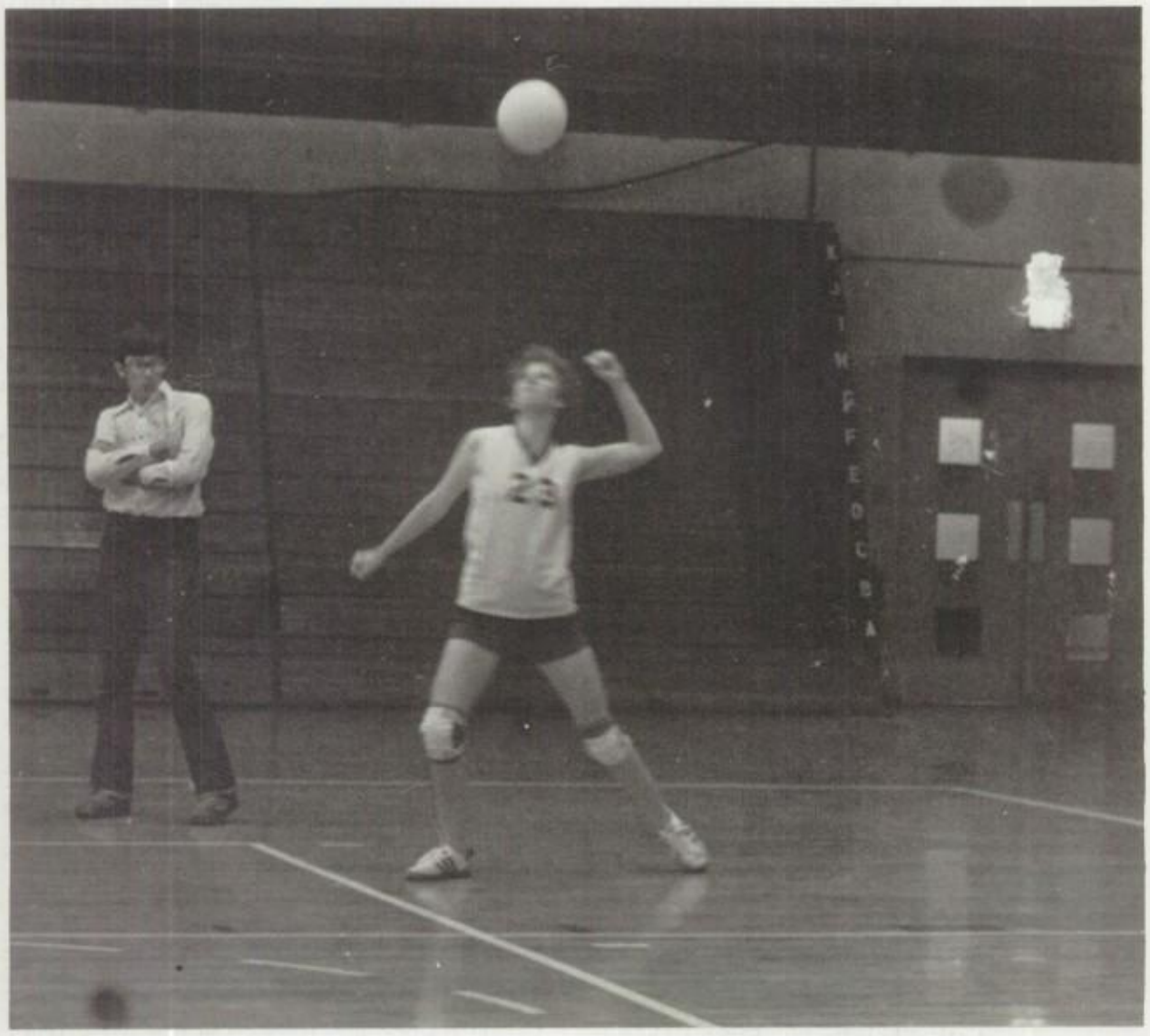
BOY'S TENNIS

MH		OPPONENT
3	Noblesville	2
1	New Castle	4
1	Highland	4
0	Anderson	5
2	Pendleton Heights	3
1	Kokoma Haworth	4
2	Huntington North	3
2	Muncie South	3
0	Muncie North	5
3	Alexandria	2
1	Greenfield Central	4
0	Marion	5
0	Carmel	5
2	Madison Grant	3
2	Yorktown	3

With an earth-shattering bump that sends the ball soaring, Linda Moneyhun displays her practiced varsity talent.

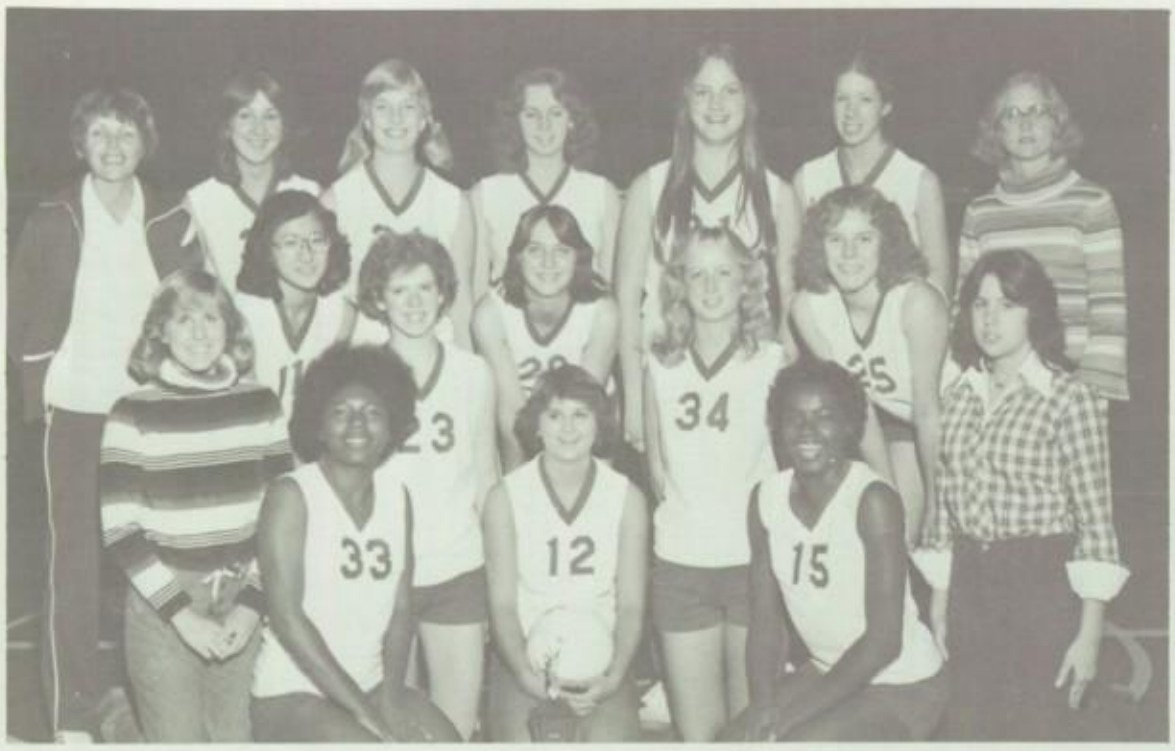
Karen Hexamer and Joni Krishner wait for the right moment to make their attack on the opposition.

Coaches Meek, Loker Lead Volleyball



Packing a powerful punch, Darlene McCarty serves the ball as the referee looks on to be sure it's a good serve.

Winning their own invitational, the girls volleyball team finally tasted victory; and man was it good! With the help of new varsity and reserve coaches, Mrs. Vickie Meek and Mrs. Linda Loker, the team developed from a defeatest to a winning attitude. "When we got started, we really moved," stated Linda Moneyhun. The three moves the team made when the ball come on their side of the net consisted of bump, set, and spike. This was also the team motto officially adopted last year to finally become a tradition to be carried on by future teams. Barbara Graves was voted most valuable player by her teamates because of her outstanding ability to spike. The greatest feeling felt by all team members was when they beat Carmel at their own Invitational after Carmel beat them earlier in the season. Coach Vickie Meek commented that, "The team was very victorious but there is always room for improvement."



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Lesteen Smith, Linda Moneyhun, Barbara Graves. ROW TWO: Jane Leasure, Aki Kawasaki, Darlene McCarty, Joni Krisher, Kerrie Coppess, Karen Hexamer, Linda Quinn, BACK ROW: Coach Vickie Meek, Kelly Meyer, Laura Brown, Jutta Weingard, Tracy Pettigrew, Sue Jessup, Coach Linda Loker.

Karen Hexamer in flight while returning the ball to the other team to salvage a point.

Backed by teammate Barbara Graves, Sue Jersup concentrates on meeting the ball as she goes up for a spike.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Rhonda Looper, Mary Craig, Carol Ice, Cindy Nichter. ROW TWO: Beth Walton, Lori Huse, Joy Smith, Kathy Wood, Karen Moran. BACK ROW: Coach Linda Loker, Pat Carlton, Jeanette Carlton, Cheryl Hood, Traci Miller, Coach Vickie Meek.

VOLLEYBALL
5-10

MH		OPPONENT
15, 13, 11	Lapel	13, 15, 13
13, 15, 14	Muncie Central	15, 8, 12
6, 4	Yorktown	15, 15
15, 3, 7	Anderson	7, 15, 15
5, 4	New Castle	15, 15
15, 8, 8	Alexandria	8, 15, 15
14, 8	Pendleton	16,15
11, 6	Carmel	15,15
15, 13, 15	Elwood	1, 15, 9
12, 15, 8	Muncie Southside	15, 6, 15
7, 3	Highland	15, 15
15, 15	Noblesville	2, 8
15, 15	Carmel	11, 13
9, 12	Muncie North	15, 14
14, 15	Jay County	12,5

Pirate Girls State Runners-Up

When the final gun sounded at the state championship in the Hinkle Fieldhouse, the previously undefeated girls basketball team, who had beaten a resurgent North Central squad 48-47 in the afternoon game, had succumbed for the first time in 25 games to East Chicago Roosevelt, ranked number one and undefeated.

"We really didn't plan on going to the state but we always thought we had a chance." noted second year Coach Billie Bienert of her 12th ranked pirates. Miss Bienert lead the Bucs to a glamorous 16-0 record at the end of the regular season, in which the girls took the Connersville and Muncie North tourneys and had decisive victories over cross town rivals Anderson and Highland.

The Pirates, who were lead by senior all-state candidate Barbara Graves, who averaged 18.4 points per game, sophomore Karen Hexamer, who averaged 11.4 points per game, and sophomore Theresa Busch, 11.2 points per game, entered the Lapel Sectional picked as the favorites. The Pirates raced past Lapel and Highland to face Anderson in the final game, in which they pulled out a 40-33 victory to take home the first sectional crown ever for Madison Heights.

The Pirates then entered the Regional ready to face Western in the opening round, in which Barbara Graves injured her knee. The Bucs went on to beat Western 52-42 and faced highly-regarded Wes-Del in the championship. "I thought our chances had diminished after Barbara's injury," stated Billie Bienert. "Our sophomores really came through though" as the Pirates went on to defeat Wes-Del 50-49 in a thriller.

The Pirates went on to win the Semi-State with victories over Northwood and Belmont while using Barbara Graves very sparingly. "They fought until the final gun," Miss Bienert said. Tammy Wolfe, Nita Anderson, Jeanette Allen, Darla Delong, Tracy Miller, and Tammy Smith helped pull out the year and season.

Going to the State was a giant step forward in the girls program which couldn't have been without fan support. "Our fan support was good through the season, and when we got to the tournament, the whole school and community was behind us," Miss Bienert determined as she thought back on the Pirates best girls season ever.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Jeanette Allen, Theresa Busch, Barbara Graves, Karen Hexamer, Nita Anderson. BACK ROW: Coach Billie Bienert, Tammy Wolfe, Barbara Humphrey, Manager, Tracy Miller, Lesteen Smith, Darla Delong, Assistant Coach Lillian Taylor.

Karen Hexamer leaps into flight in an attempt at another "basket" needed in the final game of the state tourney.

Even with the pressures of fighting for the state title, Theresa Busch still puts the ball up with style and finesse.

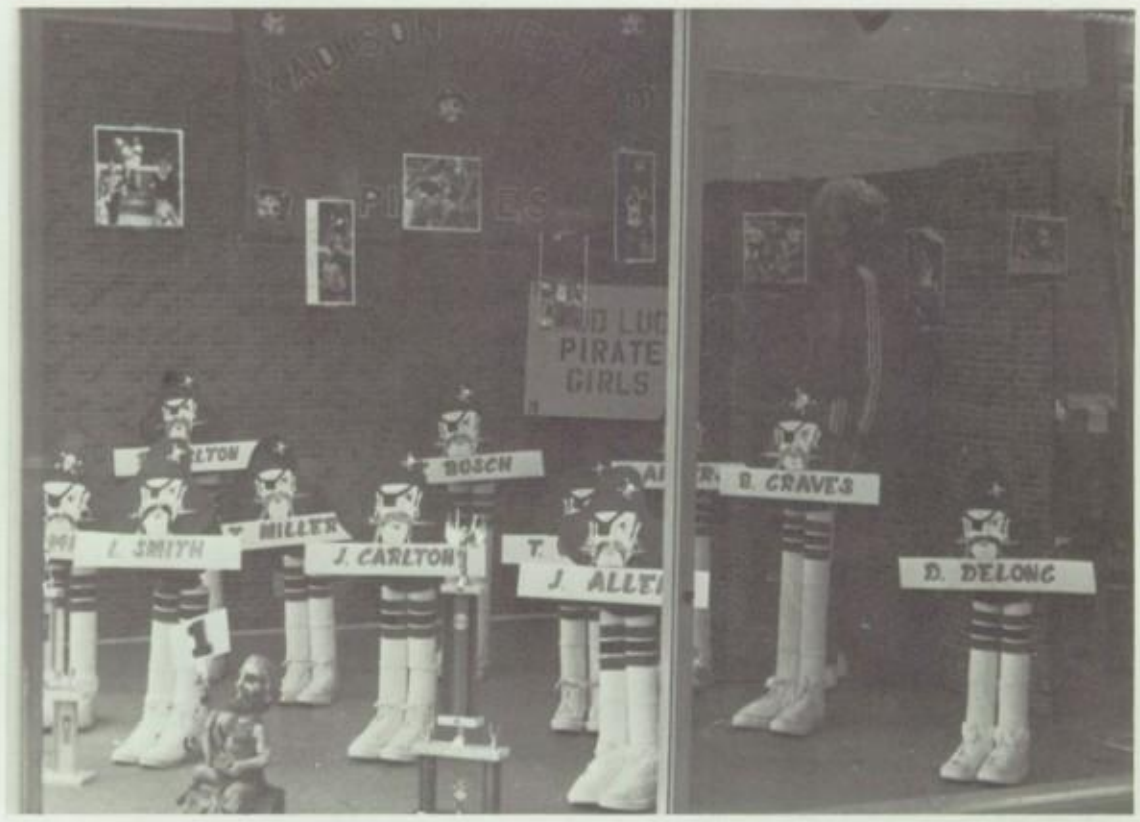
Expertise is put in this shot as Barbara Graves "Wooshes" it in for two more points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
17-0

MH		Opponent
73	Elwood	27
60	Alexandria	28
48	Anderson	41
70	Madison Grant	40
39	Franklin	27
74	Connersville	41
69	Muncie North	42
58	Greenfield Central	28
50	Highland	47
65	Muncie Central	26
51	Pendleton Heights	27
56	Muncie South	29
56	Muncie Central	52
71	New Castle	20
64	Muncie South	32
70	Lapel	32

Even when the odds are two against one, Theresa Busch hangs in there jumping to attain control of the ball.

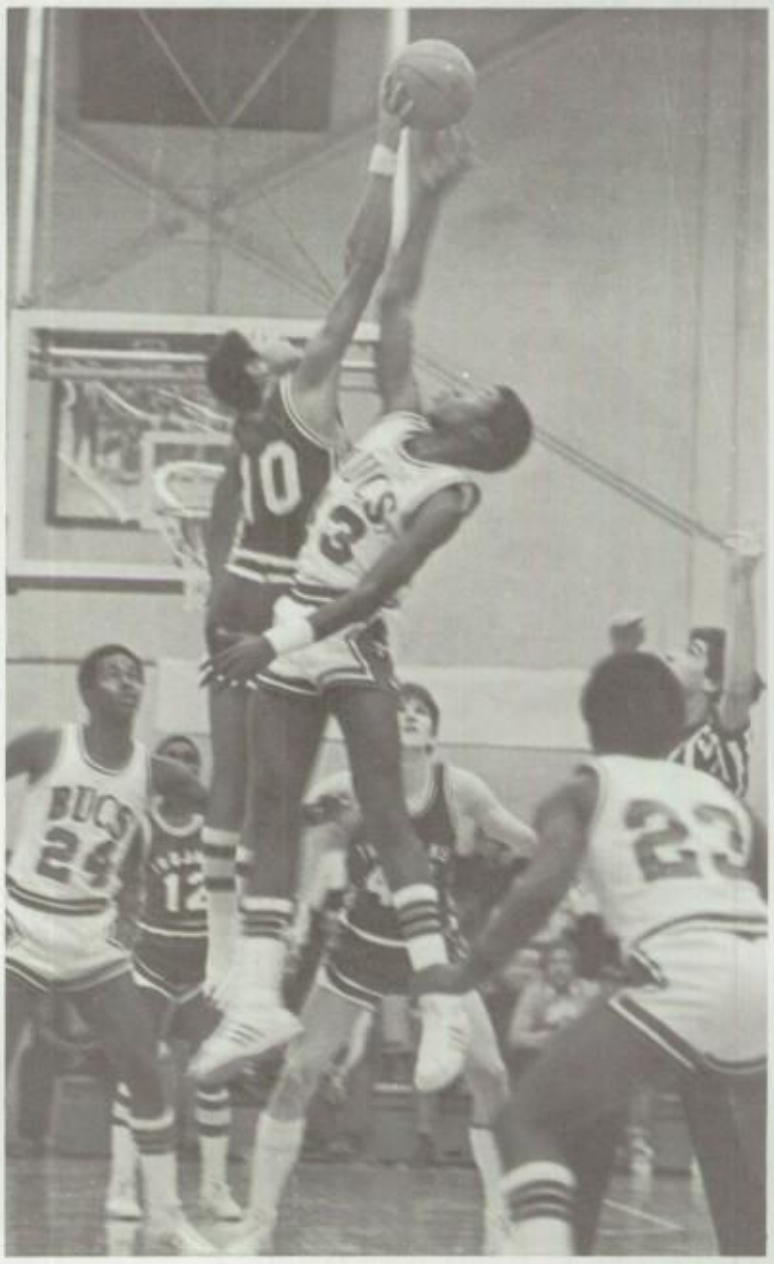
The entire town of Anderson showed no lack of enthusiasm towards the Pirate girls as shown by Deckers window display.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Vickie Ricketts, Karen Moran, Pat Carlton, Carol Ice, Tammy Smith. BACK ROW: Reserve-Coach Lillian Taylor, Rose McCaster, Brenda Bucci, Jeanette Carlton, Lisa Ellis, Priscilla Jones, Varsity Coach Billie Bienert.

VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Manager Dave McCarty, Jeffrey Davis, Greg Denniston, Freddie Coleman, David Neal, Ledale Coleman, Manager Scotty Ainsworth. BACK ROW: Coach Phil Buck, Stewart Robinson, Brad Duncan, Winston Morgan, Bruce English, Tony Stennis, Coach Jim Regenold.

The sectional crowd looks on in awe as Stew Robinson puts in one basket after another, placing him high into double figures.



Giving it his best shot, Winston Morgan is a little short on the jump, with MH still getting the ball.

Sophomore Winston Morgan goes up for two against Anderson during their regular season.

Buck's Bucs Young and Strong

Preparing for a rebound, Greg Denniston keeps an eye on the ball to make sure he can put it up again for two more points.

With the home team ahead 7 to 4, Bruce English uses his outstanding moves to fake out a New Castle opponent.

Head coach Mr. Phil Buck commented, "This is the most creditable (team) for a young team that I've ever had." It was true that the Madison Heights varsity basketball team was young . . . and mighty.

Leading the team through 8 wins and 12 losses was leading scorer junior Bruce English. English was also second leading rebounder following sophomore Winston Morgan. The predominantly young team set a school record by topping a hundred points twice, beating Muncie North 103 to 91 and Indianapolis Chatard 115 to 92.

Fan support this year was fantastic! MH Rowdies cheered the team on to victory with a continuation of high spirits throughout the season. Sophomore Brad Duncan said, "It keeps you going knowing the fans are backing you."

The Bucs ended their season by losing to the final game of the sectional to cross-town rival Anderson. This ending was not on a sour note for if there was one thing Coach Buck made clear it was, "I was never disappointed because they always tried their best and they're a young team but they're mighty!"

BOYS BASKETBALL
8-12

MH		Opponent
94	Pendleton Heights	78
59	Shelbyville	83
52	Highland	55
81	Carmel	91
54	Fort Wayne South	59
58	Kokomo Haworth	62
68	New Castle	71
66	Elwood	54
69	Greenfield Central	68
60	Alexandria	49
81	Huntington	73
66	Howe	78
73	Anderson	75
61	Marion	78
103	Muncie North	91
80	Cathedral	61
66	Muncie Central	75
58	Muncie South	64
115	Chatard	92
57	Richmond	75

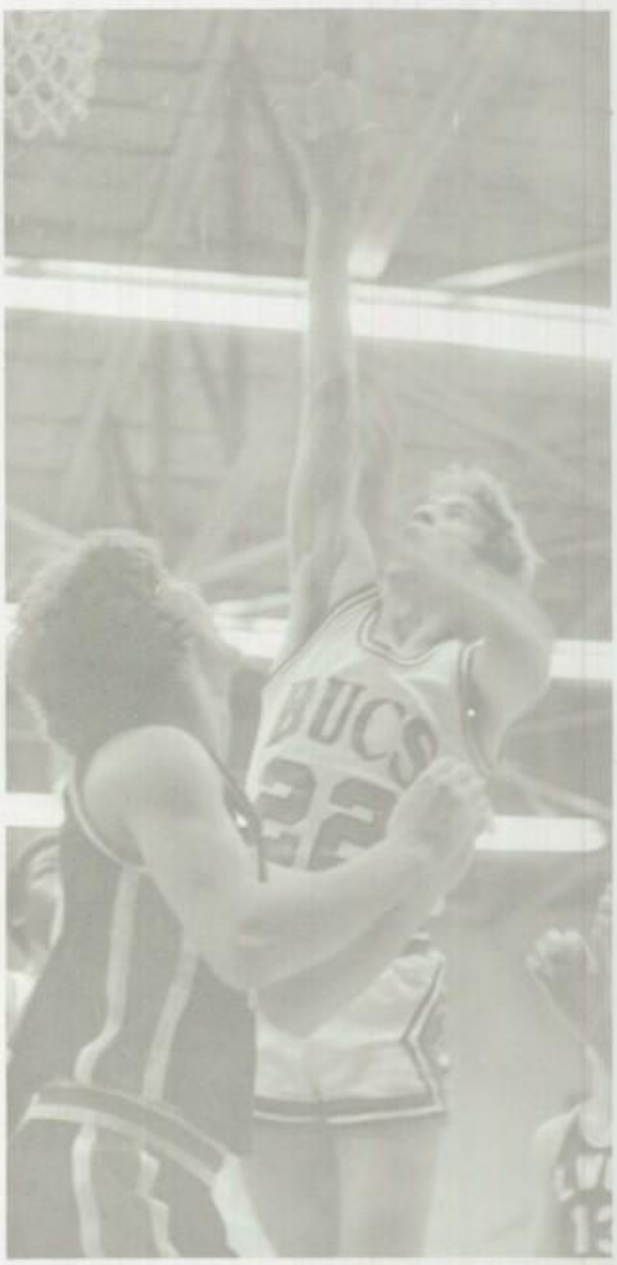
RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Herbert Boyd, Jeff Davis, Mitch Carroll, Devin Ford, Jay Morford. BACK ROW: Coach Lew Cotton, Jeff Howard, Kevin Earley, David Bradford, Stew Robinson.

The Reserve basketball team, coached by Mr. Lew Cotton, divided a record of 10 wins to 10 loses with outstanding players Jeff Ritter, Devin Ford, and Jeff Howard leading the way. They didn't let a bad game keep them from trying their hardest at the next game," commented Coach Cotton, reflecting the team's attitude throughout the season. Going without a center was an obstacle the team faced, along with the fact that the varsity team was young, therefore putting pressure on the reserve team.

The freshman basketball team closed a season of 7 wins to 8 losses and was coached by Mr. Neal Rector. Since the young team is of vital importance in the outcome of varisty basketball in years to come, excuses for absence of games and diligent practices were not tolerated.

Mr. Phil Buck, varsity team coach, said, "Due to unnormal conditions the varsity basketball team is young and therefore puts pressure on the freshman and reserve teams." Coach Buck also added "They're great kids; young and progressing."

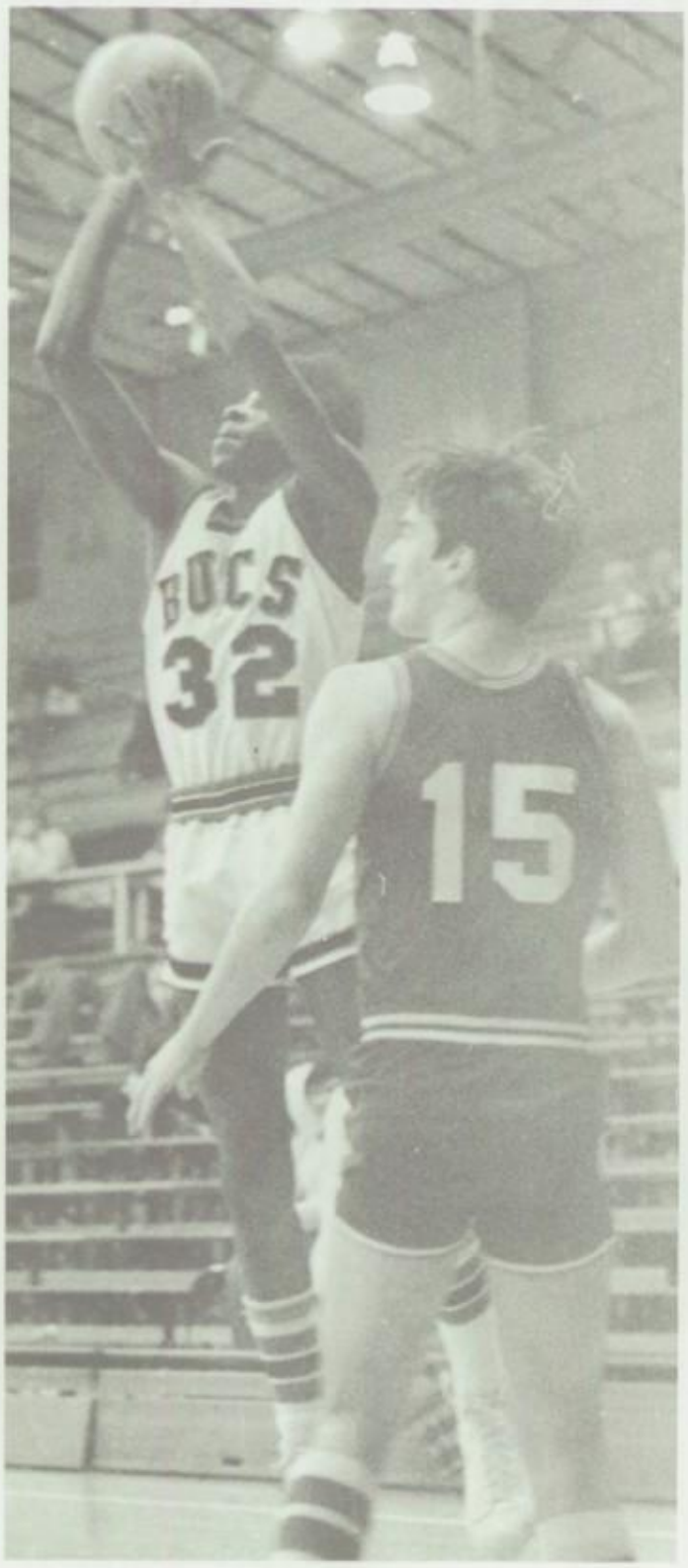
Working the ball inside in hopes of two points, Devin Ford is carefully guarded by his opponent.



Stretching to be sure he gets the rebound, Scott Manis outjumps his adversaries.

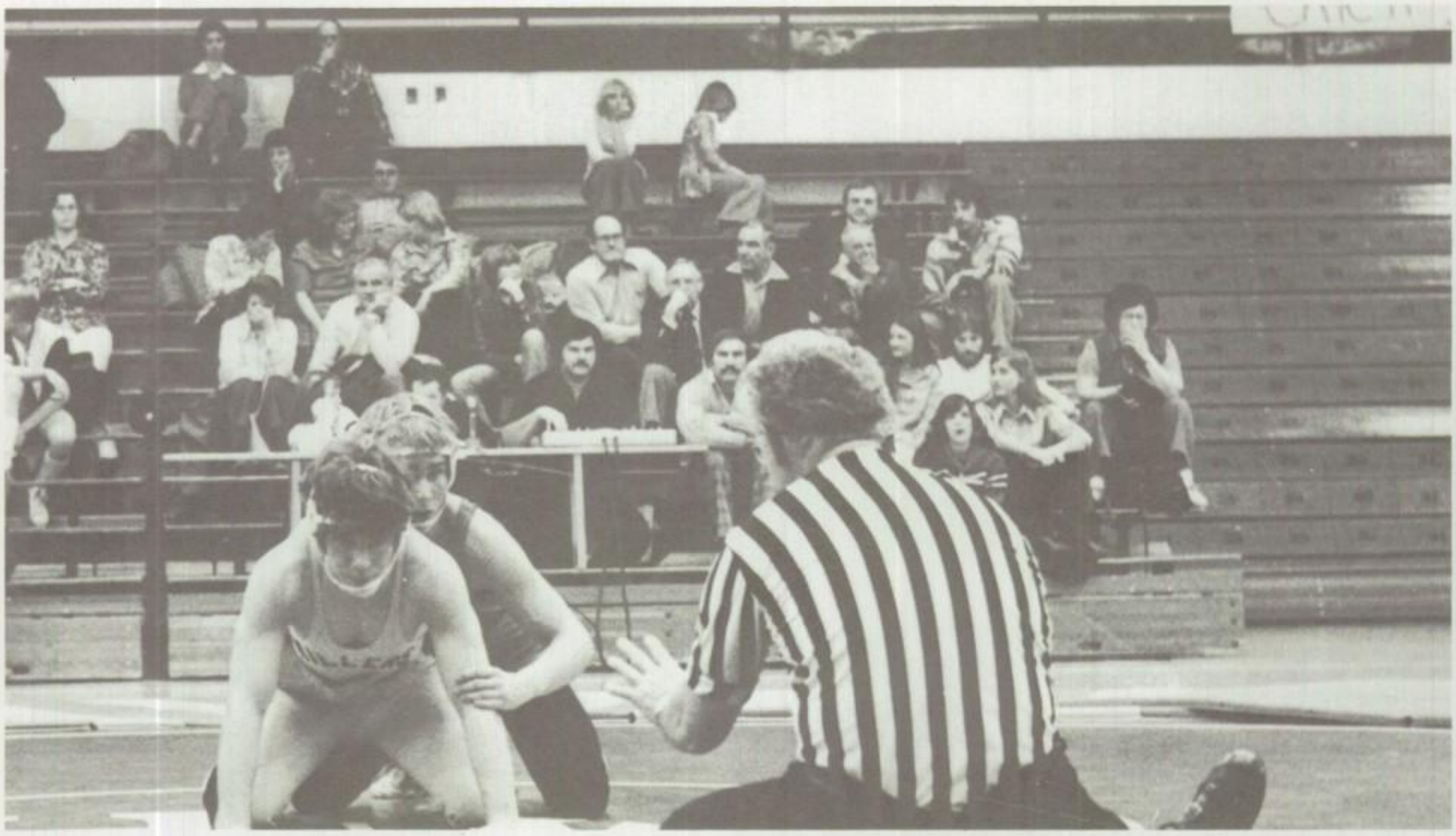
Freshman Basketball

FRONT ROW: Scott Manis, Russel Withersen, Mike Kempher, Lewis Shell, James Cooley. ROW TWO: Chris Bratton, Jeff Ritter, Mark Brizendine, Dennis Davis, Steve Brooks, Terry English. BACK ROW: Tony Goolsby, Kevin Davis, Harold Smith, Marty Morgan, Anthony Prince, Tony English, Kelvin McGraw, Scott Clendenen, Coach Neal Rector.



There's just no competition for sharpshooter Stew Robinson as he "shoots the hoop" for two more points.

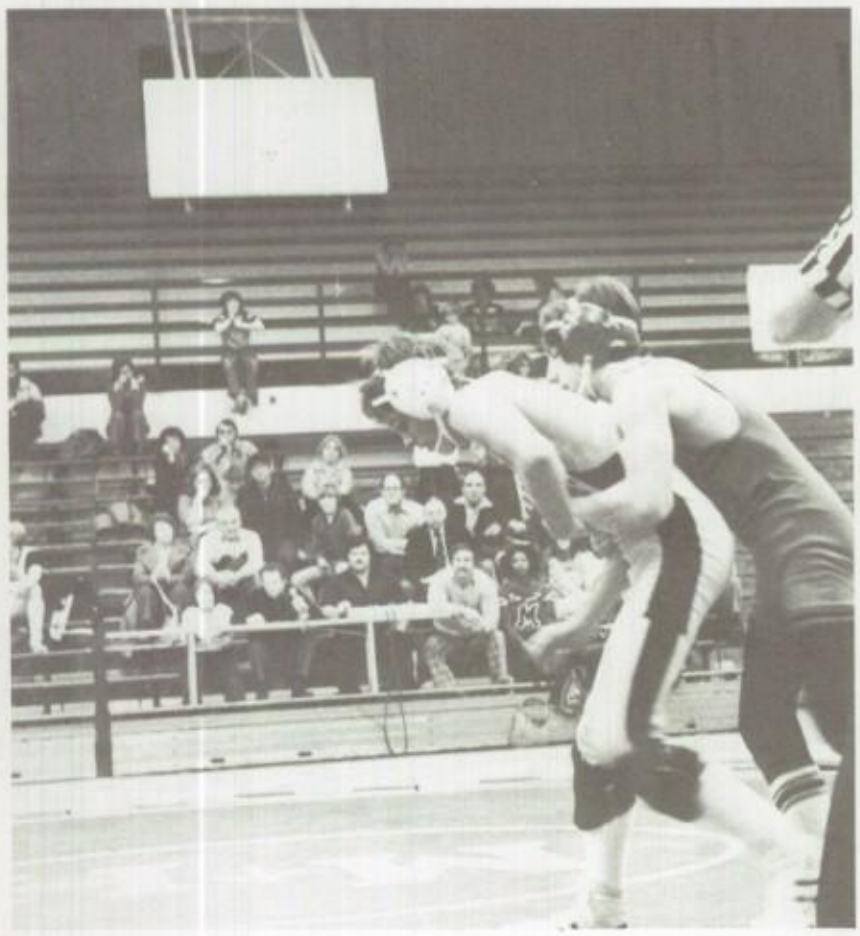
A scramble under the basket keeps fans and players excited throughout the game.

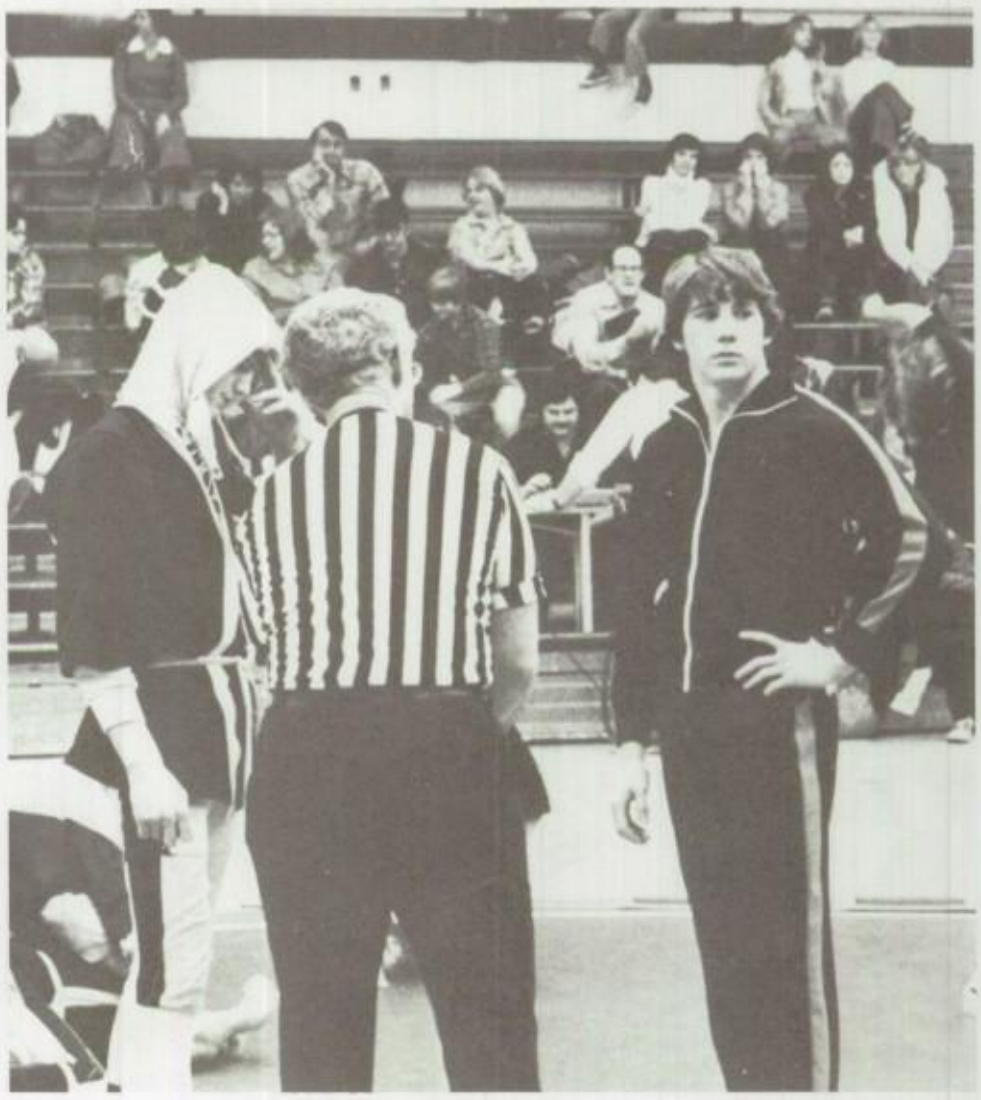


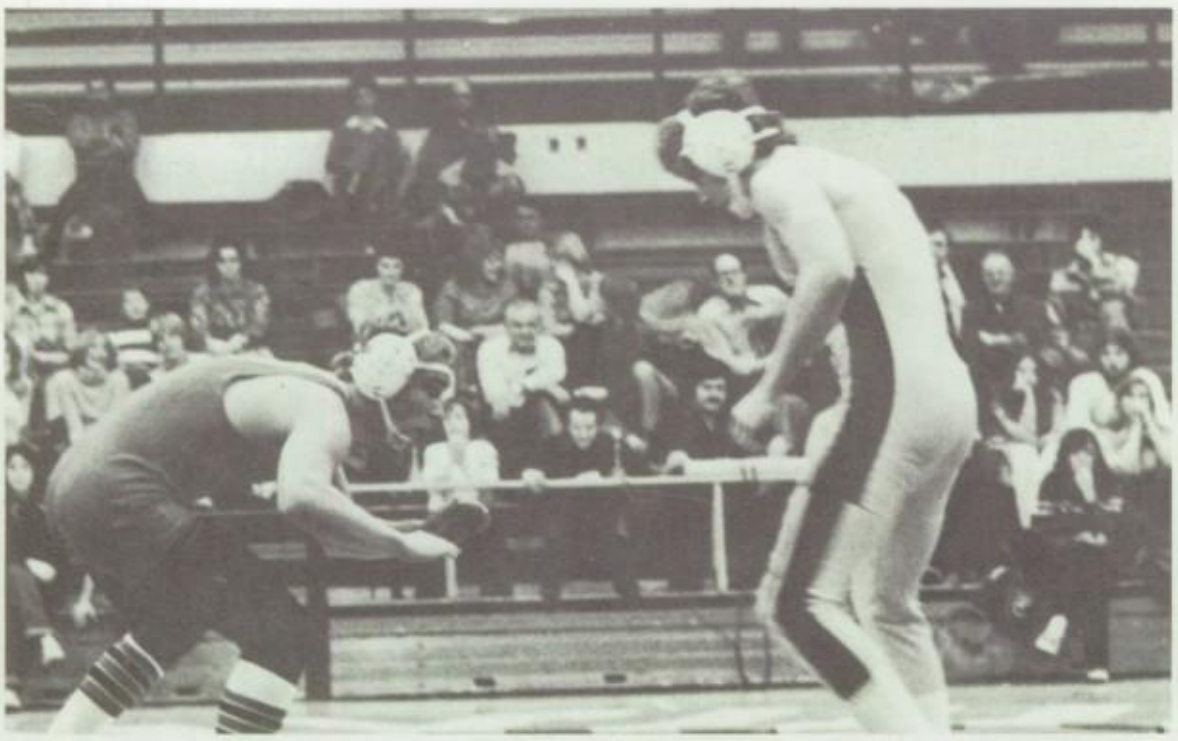
Working on getting his opponent pinned, Senior Brian Earley looks up to check the referees' call.

Each wrestling meet began like this one, with captain Dan Lucas and the opponents captain meeting with the referee.

Starting with an early advantage on his adversary, Junior Doug Reed puts in his effort for a victory.







Getting low to get leverage on his opponent, Brian Earley struggles for a victory.

Injuries Hamper Grapplers Season

This past season the Pirate wrestling team suffered many serious injuries that prevented the team from achieving the success that they were looking for. John Hon, Kirk Owens, and Junior Fogt all suffered serious injuries that kept them from finishing the season. Fogt had the most pins for the year until he separated a shoulder in the conference meet. Losses due to injuries and quitting forced the grapplers to forfeit three weight classes every meet. But even this did not keep the Pirates from winning against Lape and Alexandria.

"We had a good freshman turnout and a strong reserve team but many of the younger wrestlers were forced to wrestle on the varsity before they were ready," stated Coach Mike Mauro. Seniors Dan Lucas and Brian Earley along with junior Doug Reed won their first match in sectional. Reed also placed second in the county tourney.

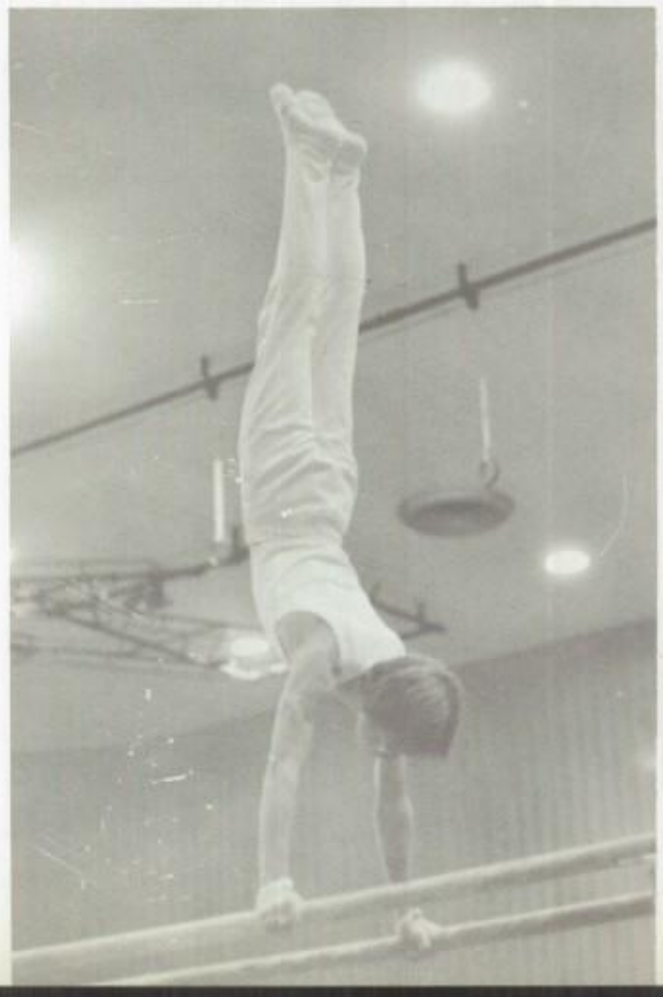
WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: Lee Jones, Ray Novak, Drew Harrison, Rick Sepeta, Doug Reed, Richie Belvenhimer. BACK ROW: Junior Fogt, Mark Metzer, Bobby Novak, Rusty Collins, Dan Lucas, Brian Earley, Coach Mike Mauro.

Gymnasts to State, Again!

MENS GYMNASTICS — FRONT ROW: Steve Patton, Brian Alex, Rick Becker. ROW TWO: Andres Pattenoster, Jeff Munchour, Jerry Layton, Scott Meyer. ROW THREE: Assistant Coach Tom Chezem, Randy Fields, Tim Stottlemyer, Derrick Buck, Coach Dale Lechlitner, BACK ROW: Ron Wilkins, Jamie Carpenter.

Showing his style on the still rings, Randy Fields performs at a meet against Highland.

In his state of deep concentration, Derrick Buck steadily performs his routine.



With the nucleus of last year's state runner-up team gone, the gymnastics team relied on seniors Tim Stottlemyer and Cory Schuler in the all-around event. Senior Jamie Carpenter also consistently placed well for the Pirates on the horizontal bar. The Pirates compiled a 7-5 record on the season and placed second in the Heritage Invitational, third in the Pike All-Around Invitational, and fourth in the Blackford Invitational.

Madison Heights finished first in the Wabash Sectional by defeating crosstown rival Anderson by five hundredths of a point, 117.18 to 117.13, which qualified them for the state meet. Stottlemyer took first in the floor exercise, third in the parallel bars, and fourth in the horizontal bar, sophomore Steve Patton and freshman Derrick Buck placed second and third in the side horse for the Pirates other individual qualifiers. "Everyone had to hit their best routines to win and they did," stated Coach Dale Lechlitner.

With a short stop in his routine, Rick Becker concentrates on executing his next move with precision.

A great show of strength and stamina shines through as Steve Patton performs his routine for the entire student body.

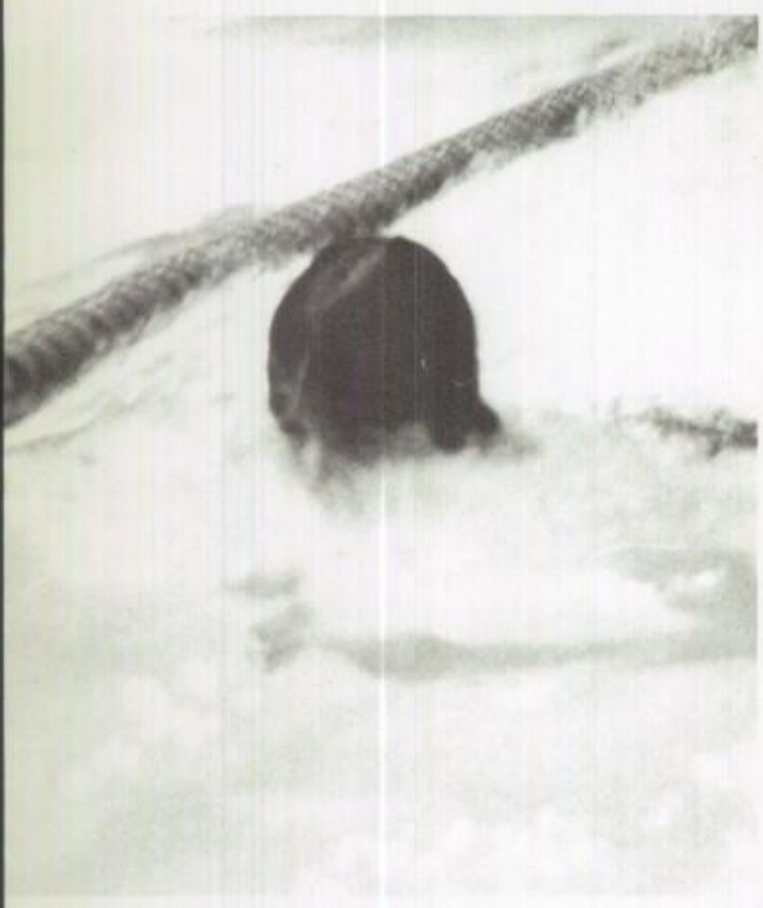
Showing his power and skill, Tim Stottlemyer amazes the crowd with his exciting routine.

MENS GYMNASTICS
7-5

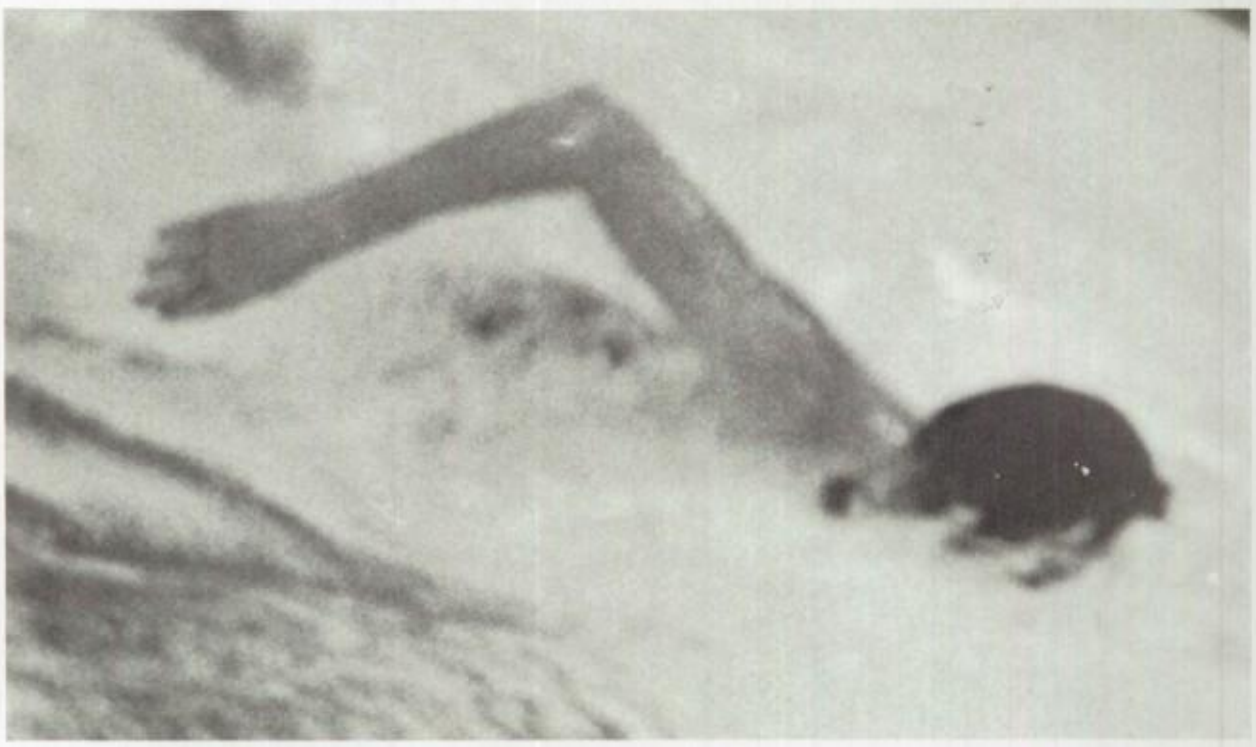
MH		Opponent
94.55	Pike	105.45
93.18	Indianapolis Howe	62.3
91.94	Perry Meridian	107.03
101.56	Heritage	86.83
91.43	Ben Davis	102.72
103.29	Wabash	82.06
97.27	Southport	113.28
105.39	Blackford	97.20
108.08	Highland	105.14
97.76	Anderson	100.54
99.76	Jay County	93.98
108.26	North Central	102.94

Compeating in the Individual Medley, Andy Moran gives it his all for a Victory.

BOYS SWIMMING — FRONT ROW: Rob Loose, Manager, Doug Ponsler, Paul Byers, Mark Rockwell. ROW TWO: Coach Jim Hotetler, Keith Dilts, Mark Nuce, Scott Rambis, Rick Wilson, Coach John Gates. BACK ROW: Andy Moran, Roger Chastain, Ken Wood, Todd Anson, Eric Kierstead.



Making good use of his super-powerful breastroke, Senior Rick Wilson strives for a good finish.

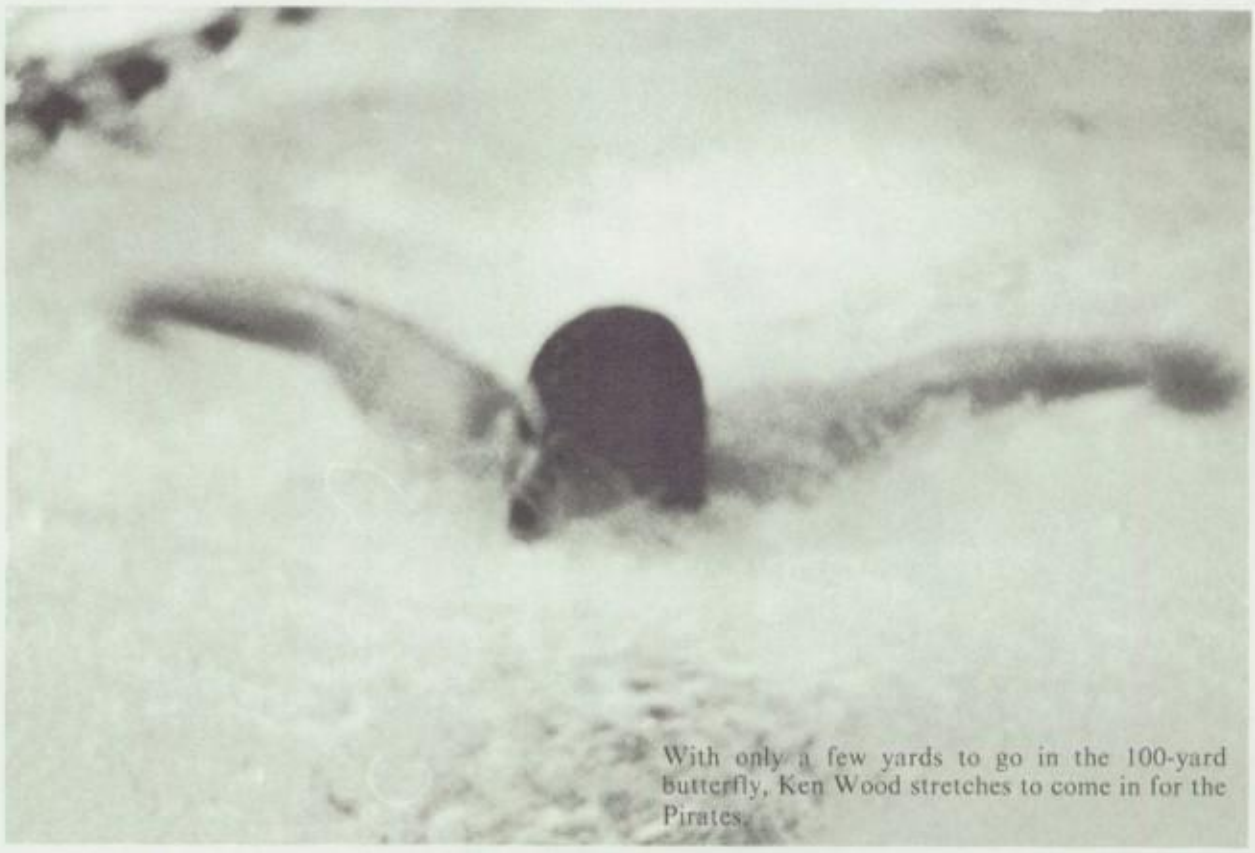


BOYS SWIMMING
1-15

MH		Opponent
36	Greenfield Central	133
74	Jay County	95
50	Noblesville	121
57	New Castle	114
92	Marion	78
79	Muncie South	90
56	Muncie Central	107
39	Shelbyville	113
56	Muncie North	120
49	Kokomo Haworht	137
42	Pike	128
48	Yorktown	117
51	Pendleton	114
52	Delta	115
50	Blackford	119
65	Highland	105

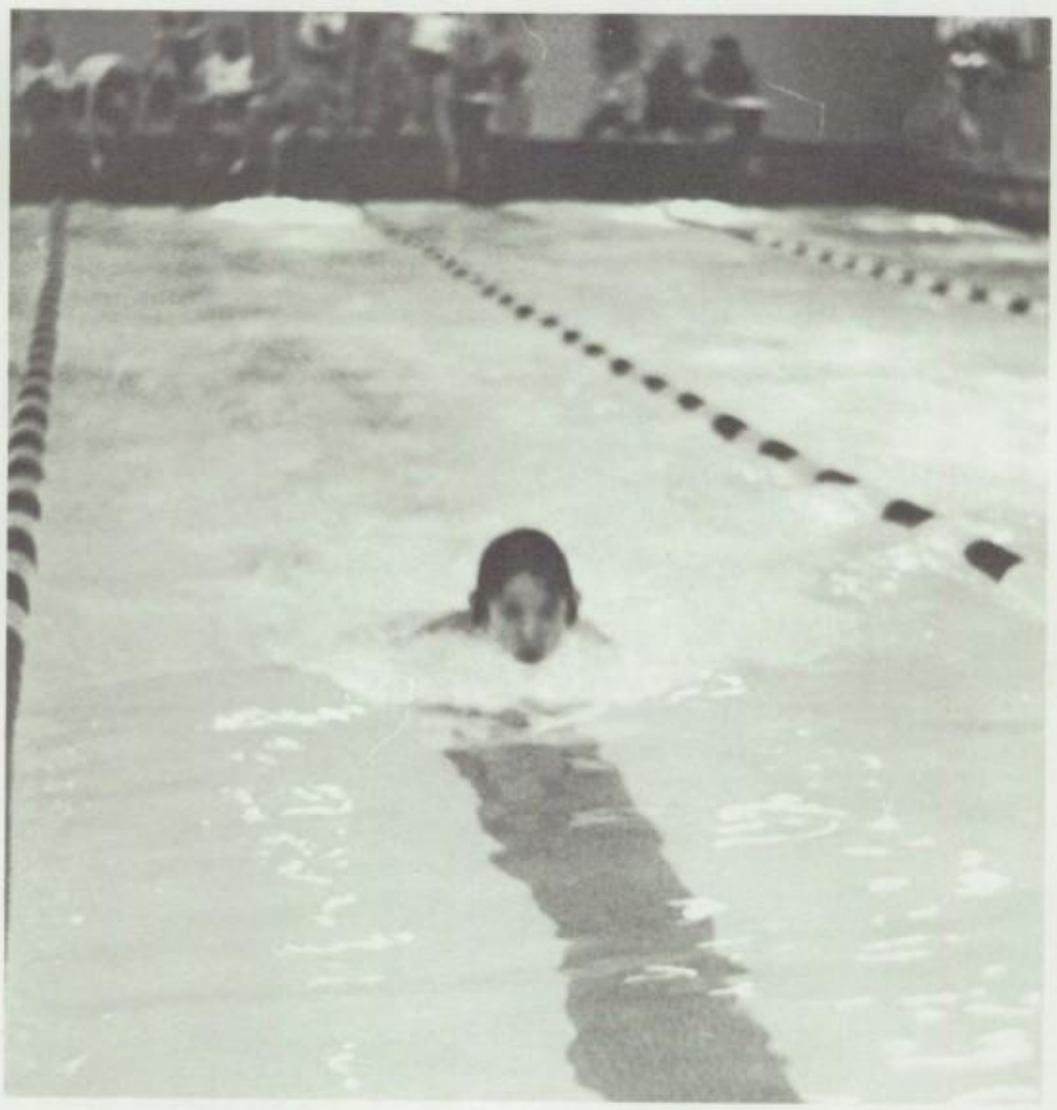
Swimming Team Lacks Manpower

The men's swimteam lacked the manpower needed to clinch them a winning record. With only twelve people on the team, the swimmers ended the year 1-15. "Since we didn't have our own pool, we had to practice at Anderson's whenever we could," stated senior Rick Wilson. Their usual practice time was from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wilson further added that the team's record was no reflection on Coach Jim Hostetler and Assistant Coach John Gates. He stated that "they were both just great coaches." Things did seem to change a little in the sectional as three members placed in the top 20 in their respective events. Mark Rockwell earned a tenth place in the 100-yard butterfly, while Rick Wilson placed 13 in the 100-yard breaststroke. In one meter diving, Scott Rambis placed tenth in the sectional and went on to place fifth in the conference meet.

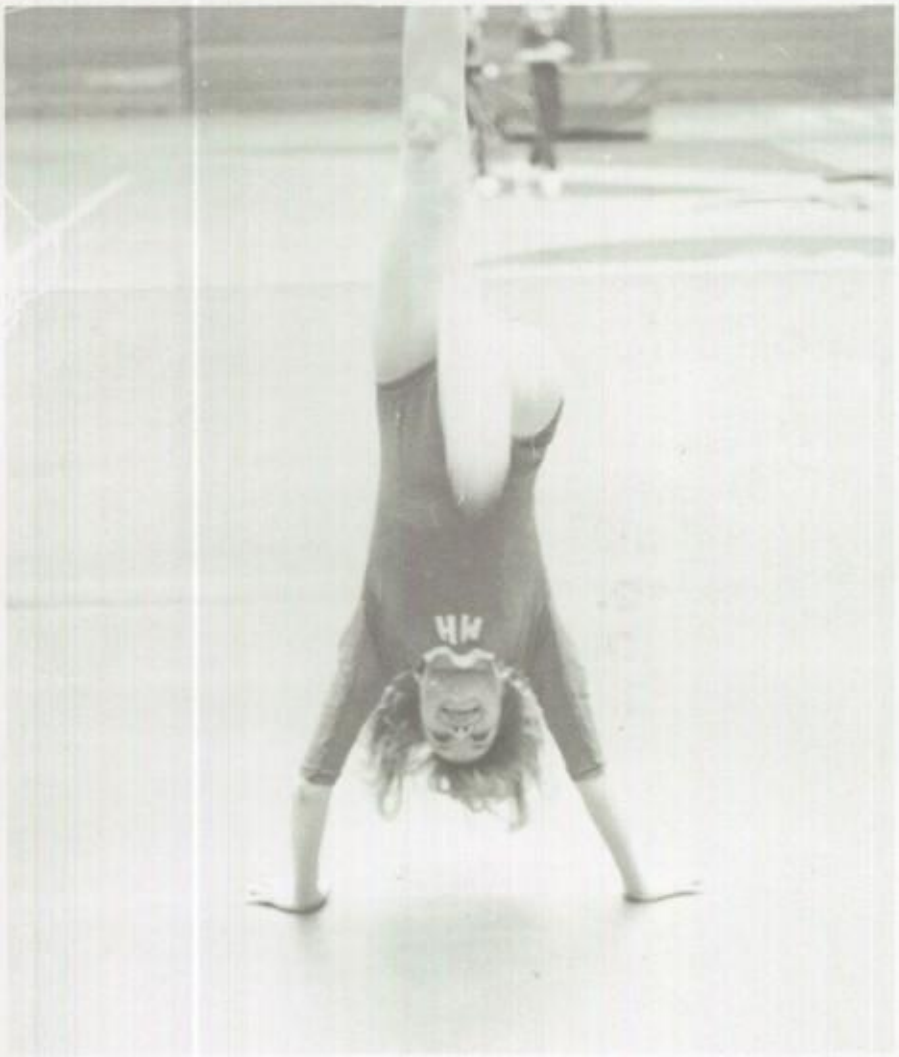


With only a few yards to go in the 100-yard butterfly, Ken Wood stretches to come in for the Pirates.

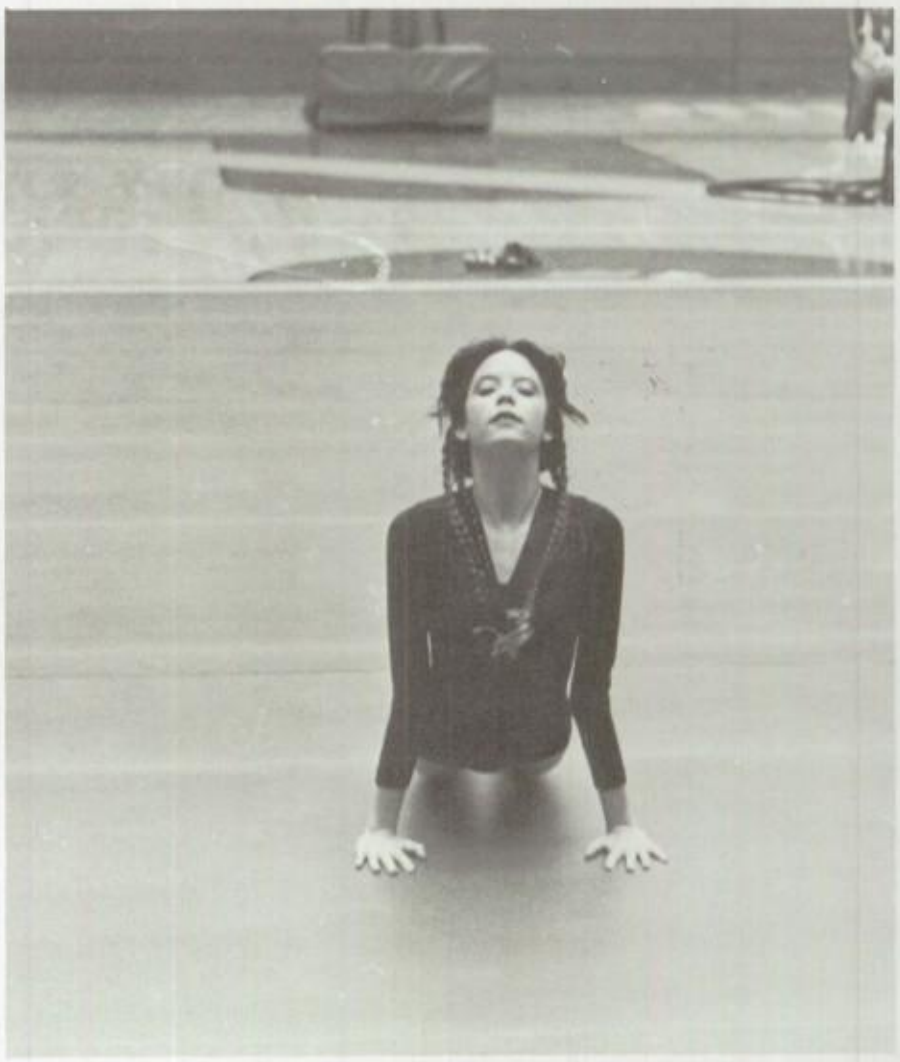
Ken Wood repairs a lane marker during a meet against Yorktown, while Coach Jim Hostetler supervises.



A member of the 200-yard medley relay, Eric Kierstead retains his lead to help his team win the event.



With the situation well in hand, Kirstin Kirk executes a handstand with perfect balance.



A confident glance forward gives Leeann Cantwell a moment to pause and concentrate on the next part of her routine.

New Coach, McCord, Leads Gymnasts

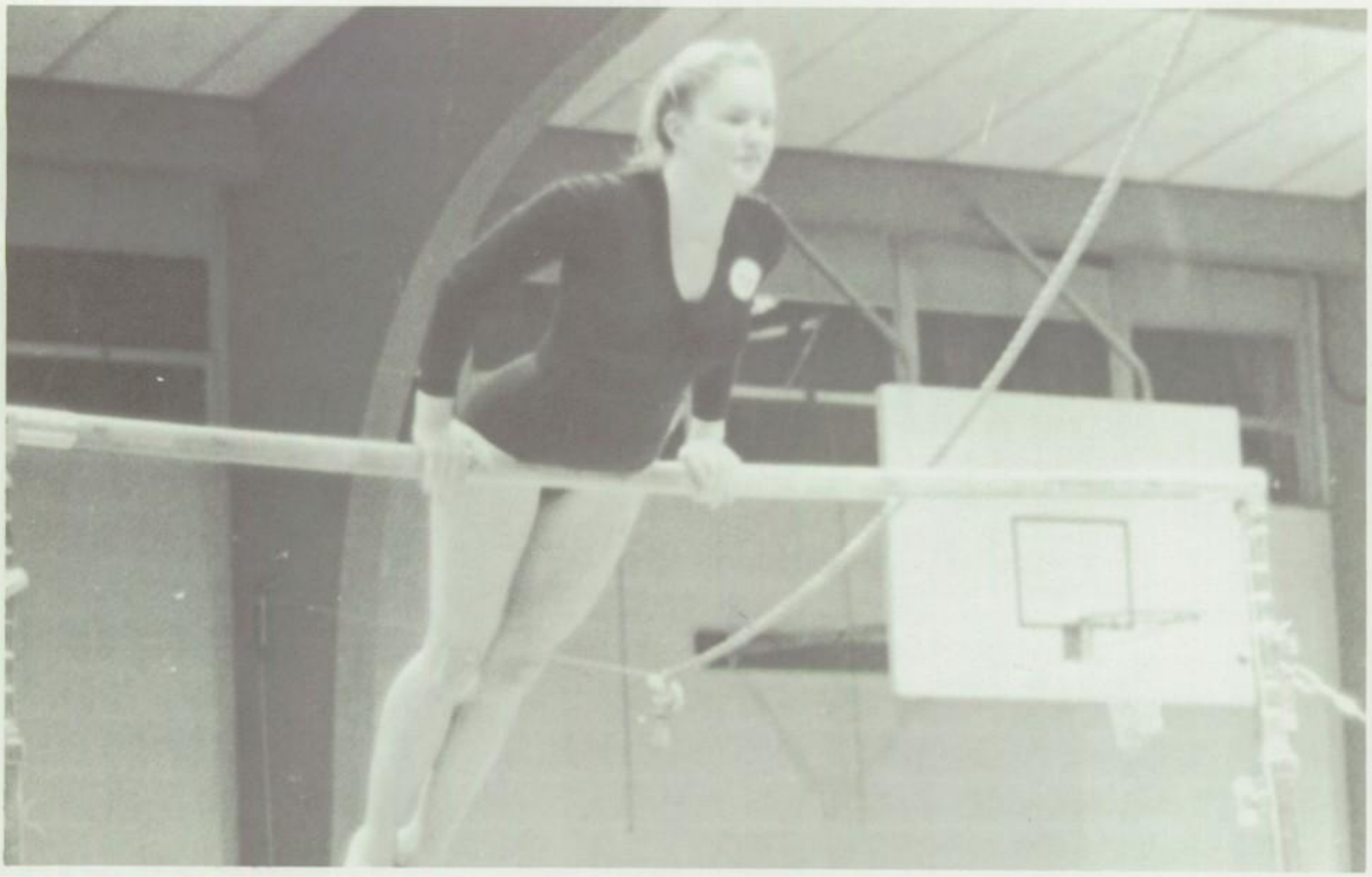
Despite some minor injuries, the girl's gymnastics team ended their season satisfactorily. The beginning and optional teams finished on the winning side and although the intermediate squad didn't fare as well as the other squads, it did manage to pull in a few wins.

Towards the end of the season optional uneven bars performer, Catherine Kimball fell during her dismount. As a result of this fall she dislocated her left elbow. "It was really scary," stated team manager, Lori Millikan. "Every one just stood there for a second before we called an ambulance and helped Catherine."

During the Muncie North meet, Kathy Paige put in an exceptional performance. The freshman placed first in all four of the regular events she participated in. She also captured first in all-round.

This year, the team found themselves with a new coach, Mrs. Katy McCord. Sharon Helms praised Mrs. McCord as being "a really great coach." Sharon went on to say "Katy showed alot of interest in the team and I'm glad she was picked for the job."

GIRLS GYMNASTICS — FRONT ROW: Damita Hill, Leandra Litz, Jane Ann Luke, Kristin Kirk, Tammy Tompson. ROW TWO: Stephanie Davis, Jane Persing, Sonya Litz, Julie Evans, Cheryl King, Shelly Bodenhorn, ROW THREE: Coach Jeanett Rayford, Chris Murdock, Catherine Kimball, Sharon Helms, Jane Leasure, Linda Stanley, Erin Dickerson, Coach Katy McCord. BACK ROW: Linda Moneyhun, Traci Pettigrew, Pam Adams, Beth Walton, Leann Cantwell.



Tension mounts as Sharon Helms prepares to execute a castwrap, a difficult move involving precise timing and balance.

With grace and ease, Debbie Pruett preforms a difficult move on the balance beam.

With a confident smile, Linda Stanley waits for the signal from the judges to begin her routine.

Tankettes Go, Fight, Swim!

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven; all good swimmers go to heaven. With this slogan in mind the girls swim team practiced vigorously for an hour and half every night for four months Even though the workout was often hard, team spirit was kept alive by Teresa Busch, who backed the team as well as the individuals at practices and meets.

Teresa Cunningham and Sue Laughlin, the team divers, displayed their talent in sectional. Although several swimmers participated in sectional only Teresa Busch swam her way to state. Through her efforts, Busch set a new school record in the fifty-yard freestyle. Another new school record was also set by the freestyle relay team consisting of Teresa Busch, Catherine Kimball, Diane Roberts, and Tammy Wolfe.

The team was coached by Mrs. Katy McCord and Assistant Coach Mrs. Nancy Gates. The co-captains were Catherine Kimball and Tammy Wolfe. The team manager, Chris Granger, was indispensible. The fact that the team consisted mostly of sophomores and freshmen did not detract from overall team spirit and unity. Demonstrating their spirit, the team did their favorite cheer before every meet — P-I-R-A-T-E-S, GO! FIGHT! SWIM!

Finishing her part of the relay, Catherine Kimball makes sure her team mate got off to a good start.

Cheering teammates on is an important job for Senior Catherine Kimball.

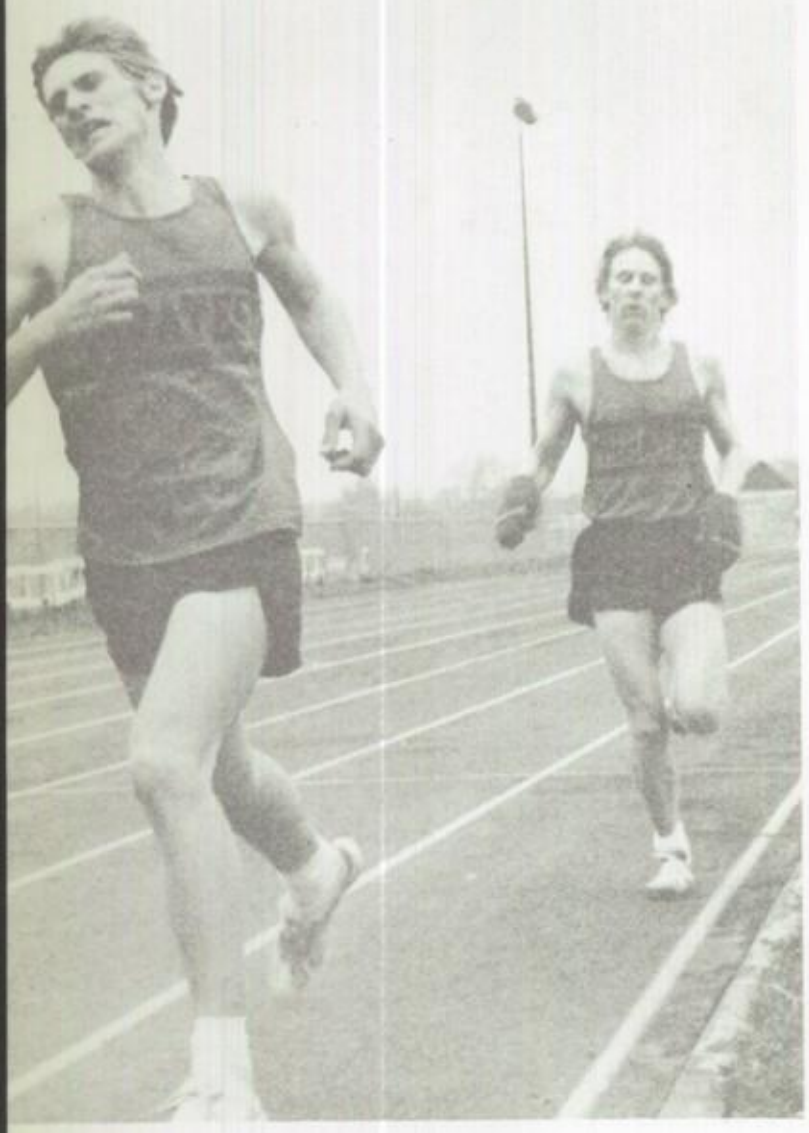
Swimming her way to a victory, Teresa Busch puts in her sectional-winning efforts.

Everybody in the pool! Sharon Helms and friends take a few minutes out for a short conversation.

Breaking through the finish tape, Brian Radaker takes another first place to boost the Pirate victory.

The most crucial part of a race is the start, as these tracksmen get a good beginning on their event.

Not even cold weather hinders the Pirates as John Chastain and Dave Wood break away from their opponents.



BOY'S TRACK

MH		OPPONENT
69	Kokomo Haworth	39
54	Marion	72
95	Highland	18
87	Pendleton Heights	31
1 63	Anderson	55
93	Muncie South	38

Turn Us On and We'll Come Running

Under the supervision of Coaches John McCord, Steve Rybolt, Doug Holloway, Steve Short, and Steve Granger the Pirate trackmen had a victorious season with a five and one record. This year they finished second in their Olympic Conference, sixth in the Sectional, twelfth in the Regional, and twenty-first in the State. In relay competition they placed fourth at North Central, second at Noblesville and were successful in capturing a first at Marion. They also took first place at the New Castle Invitational where the trackmen really "turned it on", according to runner Bruce English.

Otis Jones, second in the state and two-time Olympic Conference winner in the 440-yard run, and Rodney Lewis, who set a school record of 37.8 in the 330-yard low hurdles, teamed with Bruce English and Ledale Coleman to earn second-place honors in the sectional and set a new track record in the 880-yard relay, running it in 1:29:9. Ten of the team members placed in the Sectional and two of them went on to win in the Regional. Rodney Lewis, whose injury prevented him from returning to the State Finals, received a special plaque at the awards for convo for earning the most points.

Soaring for feet, Rodney Lewis stretches as far as he can for a good jump.

Reserve Track — FRONT ROW: Coach Steve Short, Steve Patton, Dale Jacobson, Mike Phillips, Roger Chastain. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Rybolt, Coach John McCord, Guilhalme Caminha, David Bale, Devlin Hill, Coach Steve Granger.

Varsity Track — FRONT ROW: Dan Lucas, John Chastain, Brett McNeal, Tim Stottlemyer, Jamie Carpenter, Dave Wood, Brian Radaker, Jeff Lempereur, Manager Dan Hensley. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Short, Coach John McCord, Coach Steve Granger, Billy White, Jay Randolph, Bruce English, Rusty Collins, Tim Pettigrew, Fred Coleman, Ledale Coleman, Lee Jones, Coach Steve Rybolt.

Cinderettes Cop First Sectional Crown

Last years girl's track squad compiled an 8-2 record to become the winningest girls track team in their five-year MH history. Coached by Mrs. Vickie Meek and assisted by Miss Mary Beth Hayes and Mrs. Lillian Taylor, the Cinderettes won every dual meet and placed second in two triple dual meets, for their only losses. They also entered an 880 relay team in the Noblesville relays and got second place. Mrs. Meek stated, "We had a good season and a lot of young athletes are returning." The Pirates won their first sectional crown with freshman Jeanette Allen placing first in the 100-yard dash. Jeanette was also a member of the winning 440 relay and the medley relay teams. Other members of the 440 relay were freshman Jackie Carter, sophomore Jeanette Carlton, and junior Barbara Graves. The 880 relay team consisted of junior Lesteen Smith, freshmen Angie Peoples and Jeanette Allen, and junior Barbara Graves.

Leading the Pirates into a victory, Brenda Ellison is followed by a pack of opponents and teammates.

Hurling her body fearlessly into the air, Teresa Busch stretches just a bit more to get over the high jump.

Painfully breaking the tape, and taking first place in the race, Linda Fowler races across the line.

Running to warm up before a race, Beth Haston prepares herself mentally and physically for her race.

GIRLS TRACK
8-2

MH		Opponent
58	Highland	42
41	Pendleton	60½
	Anderson	32½
76		29
44	Marion	63
	Madison Grant	27
58	Muncie North	47
85	Greenfield Central	20
86	Lapel	19
75	Muncie Central	30

FRONT ROW: Linda Moneyhun, Demetrice Johnson, Jackie Carter, Jennette Carlton, Lesteen Smith, Vicki Calhoun, Angie Peoples, Damita Hill. ROW TWO: Cindy Meyer, Stephanie Davis, Jeanette Allen, Leann Bobblitt, Margaret Frishkorn, Beth Haston, Gloria Mathis, Camillia Cullen, Sherry Ivey, Gwen Brown, Terri Tilford, Mrs. Mary Beth Oberting. ROW THREE: Tina Ingram, Brenda Ellison, Catherine Kimball, Regina Hill, Karen Hexamer, Marta Brizendine, Katrina Brown, Lori Duncan, Annette Pearson, Linda Fowler, Chris Granger, Mrs. Vickie Meek. BACK ROW: Barbara Graves, Twila Dickie, Barbara Humphrey, Deanna Newsom, Kerrie Coppess, Teresa Busch, Tracy Pettigrew, Mrs. Lillian Taylor.

After losing their first 16 matches of the season, the 1978 Pirate golf team won their last match of the season against Elwood. The Bucs posted a 160-166 victory to put an end to a dismal rebuilding season. Since there were no seniors on the team, the Dick Mills Memorial Award was not given out this year. The linksmen placed sixth in conference and eleventh in Sectional to round out the season.

Sophomore Scott Ainsworth topped the Pirates most of the season usually scoring in the low 80's followed by freshman Mark Sidwell. "We had a young team who got beat quite a bit but stayed in there and challenged," stated Coach Jerry Williams. This years' team consisted of sophomores John Dalton and Scott Ainsworth, along with freshmen Todd Anson, Ron Mills and Mark Sidwell.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Todd Anson puts in his efforts for a Pirate victory.

Teeing off at the fifth hole, Scotty Ainsworth hopes for a perfect shot.

BOY'S GOLF

MH		OPPONENT
362	Highland	307
362	Lebanon	342
391	Muncie North	332
370	New Castle	320
346	North Central	302
393	Marion	323
377	Carmel	342
377	Richmond	315
357	Lawerance Central	336
378	Anderson	303
355	Muncie South	342
369	Noblesville	336
343	Pendleton Heights	322
359	Kokomo	332

Young Team Accepted The Challenge

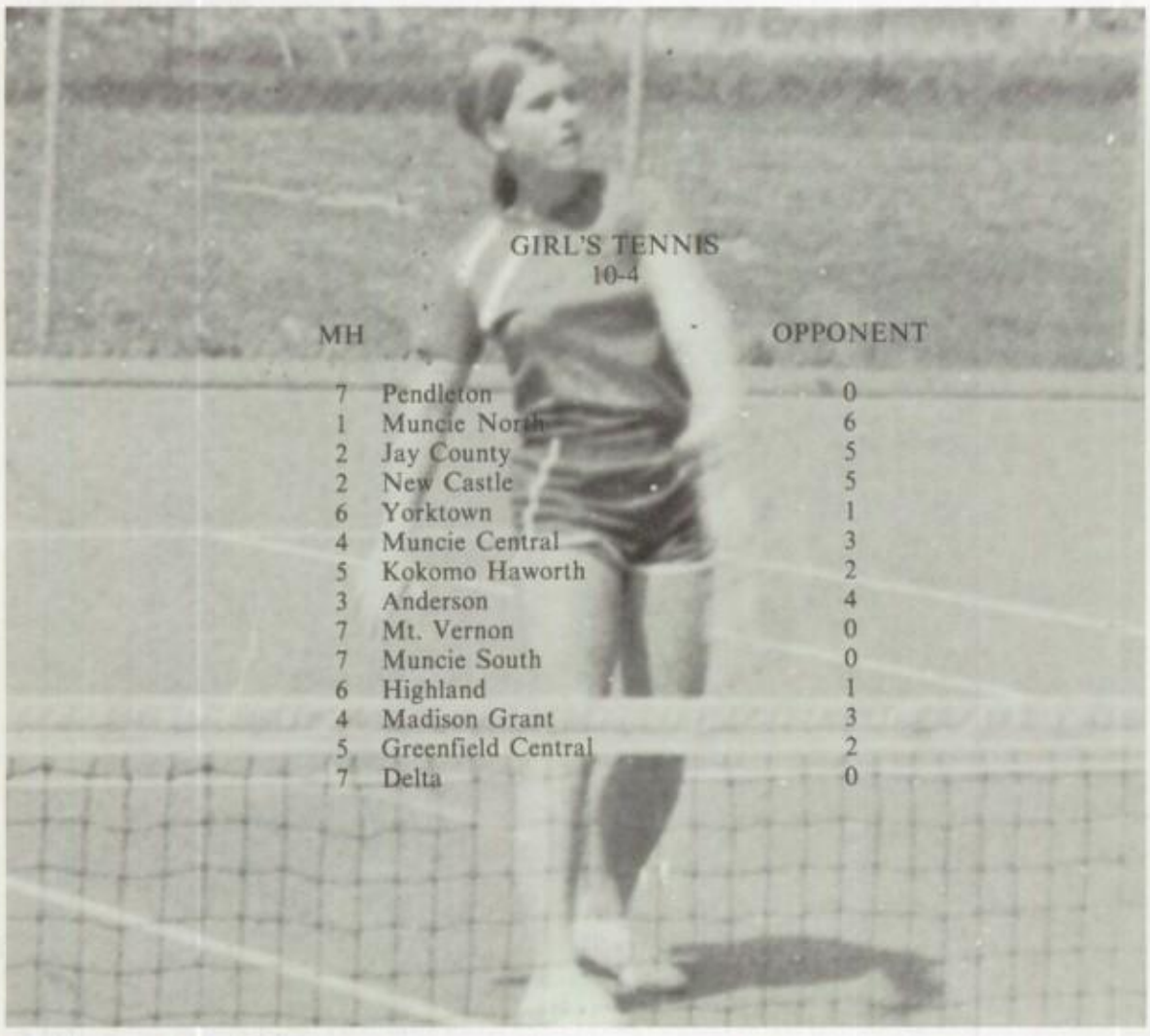
Keeping in shape, and showing his team how it's done, Coach Jerry Williams tees off at the fifth hole.

Checking to be sure the ball went exactly where he wanted it to, Scotty Ainsworth, looks down the green.

With hopeful precision, Scotty Ainsworth lines up the ball for a perfect putt, keeping his score under par.

FRONT ROW. Mark Sidwell, Ronnie Mills, Todd Anson. BACK ROW: Coach Jerry Williams, Scotty Ainsworth.

Utilizing her powerful backhand, which helped to get her to sectional Tammy Wolf slams the ball to her opponent.



GIRL'S TENNIS
10-4

MH		OPPONENT
7	Pendleton	0
1	Muncie North	6
2	Jay County	5
2	New Castle	5
6	Yorktown	1
4	Muncie Central	3
5	Kokomo Haworth	2
3	Anderson	4
7	Mt. Vernon	0
7	Muncie South	0
6	Highland	1
4	Madison Grant	3
5	Greenfield Central	2
7	Delta	0

Waiting for her partner to serve, Laura Brown is ready for the return, to be sure the ball doesn't get past her.

Wolfe Places Fourth In Sectional

The 1978 girls tennis team ended the season with a ten and four record. Darla Delong had the best record with eleven wins and one loss in the singles division. Coach Billie Bienert stated, "All of our girls are good, there are really no outstanding players." Coach Bienert is returning with all of her girls this year. In the girls tennis sectional Tammy Wolfe was the only semi-finalist for Madison Heights, placing fourth in singles out of sixteen teams. Doubles teams for Madison Heights were Aki Kawasaki and Sue Jessup, Kelly Myers and Wendy Greenburg. Coach Bienert stated, "I am looking forward to next year's season."

Varsity competitor Kristi Bigler returns the tennis ball in a way that psychs out her opponent and makes it hard to return.

FRONT ROW: Kristi Bigler, Kathy Fisher, Tammy Wolfe, Aki Kawasaki. ROW TWO: Darla DeLong, Wendy Greenberg, Kelly Myers. BACK ROW: Coach Billie Bienert, Tami Zimmerman, Sue Jessup, Laura Brown.

Varsity singles player Darla DeLong concentrates and maneuvers to the best of her ability to pick up points for her team.

FRONT ROW: Kim Mainard, Erin Dickerson, Charlene Beane, Theresa Cunningham, Collene Smith, Lisa Phagan. BACK ROW: Susan St. Clair, Brenda Bucci, Gayla Skiles, Denise Vogel, Lisa Ross, Gayle Ashby, Miss Bienert.

One Sectional Won't Do!

Cries of sayings such as "One Sectional Won't Do" could be heard all over the school after the girls basketball team went to state could be heard at MH. The Pirates wanted more than just a girls sectional, and that they got! The mens gymnastics team won their sectional, too! The mens team defeated Cross-town rival Anderson.

When the girls basketball team went to State, the entire town of Anderson was backing them. Signs appeared in store windows, articles appeared in the papers, and Anderson High and Highland joined in the celebration. The school administration was represented by Dr. Harold O'Neal at our big convo. The big moment of the convo arrived as Dr. Gallagher announced, "Win or loose, no school for MH on Monday!"

Holding up the sign from the adm. building, Tammy Wolfe and Barbara Graves proudly display the sign to the student body.

The cheering Pirates followed the girls team all the way as shown by Mary Minnich at semi-state.

The big backing Pirate girls got is displayed here by the girls basketball team.

Senior executive council members made beautiful portraits of the team members.

Anderson High Indian mascot Jay Hornaker is shown giving a pep-talk to the MH Pirates.

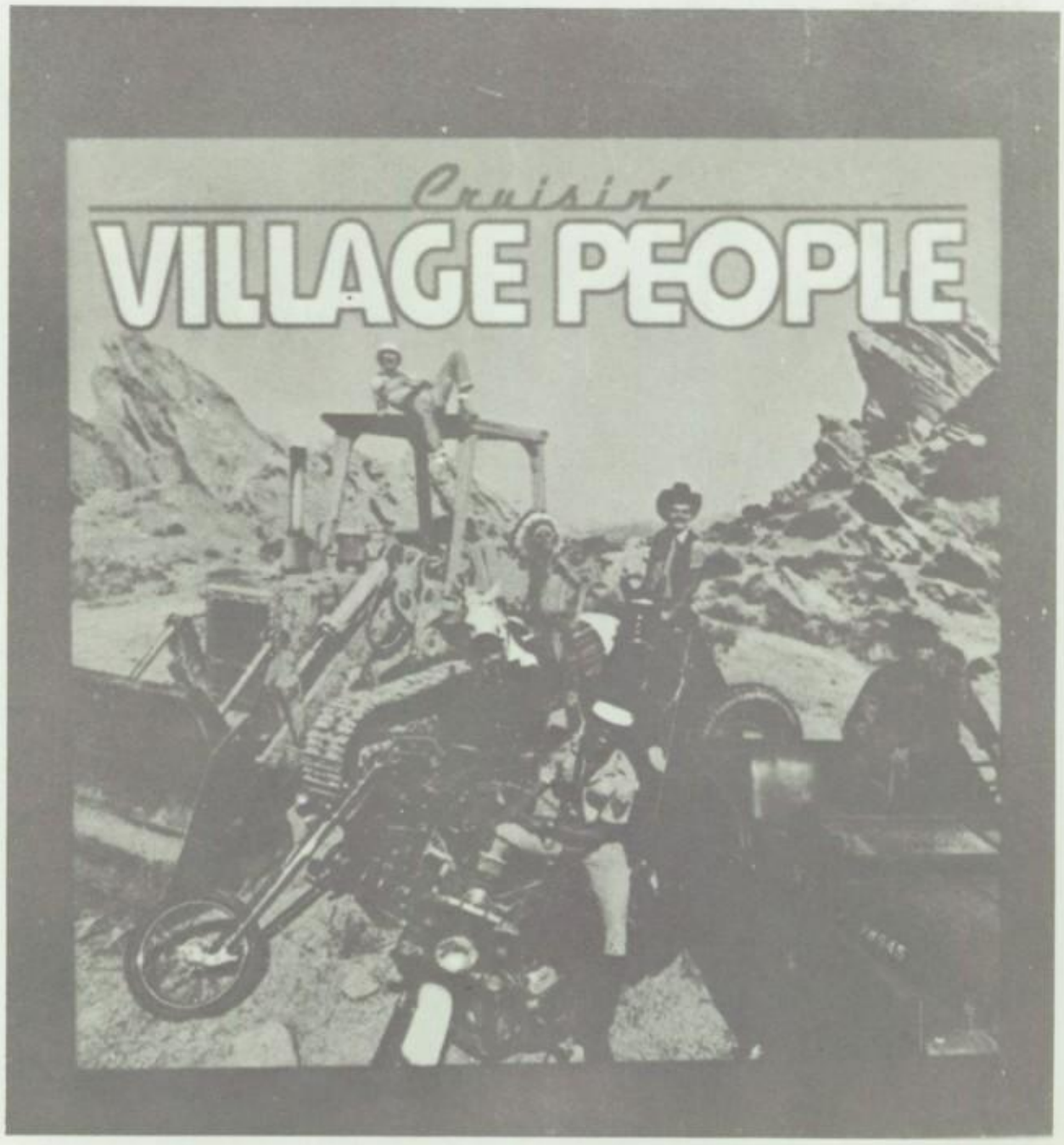
Imagination Brings Crowds To Life

"Blues Brothers", by the Blues Brothers of "Saturday Night Live" turned out to be a favorite of MH'ers.

Who would have ever thought a song dealing with the Y.M.C.A. could have made it on the charts? And when you heard the title, "Le Freake" . . . well you were kind of left speechless, but believe it or not those were two of the best selling songs of the year. Describing the romance-filled air as the final song of the night was played, was what "Last Dance" was all about while "Macho Man" described those hunks known worldwide as males, which seem to bring "Too Much Heaven."

Ideas behind movie-making were diverse, bringing something appealing to every generation. Rolling back the years to the 50's made "Grease" a smash hit while just the story of a modern college fraternity was the key in "Animal House." "Damien Omen II" was one of those movies you just didn't take your girlfriend to see unless you felt the need to see a fear-strickin face. The idea of a "heavenly" mistake making it necessary for a change of earthly bodies made "Heaven Can Wait" a movie worth watching. Take a parade of stars, a lot of good music and total nonsense and you came up with "Sergeant Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band." Making a dynamic re-entrance into the public eye, "Superman" once more left audiences awed by his super human feats of strength and turned them "Every Which Way But Loose."

In "Live and More," disco-singer, Donna Summer sings her heart out in such songs as "Last Dance."



"Crusin " by the Village People proved to hold many hits such as, "Y.M.C.A." and "My Roommate."

Today's Special For MH Students

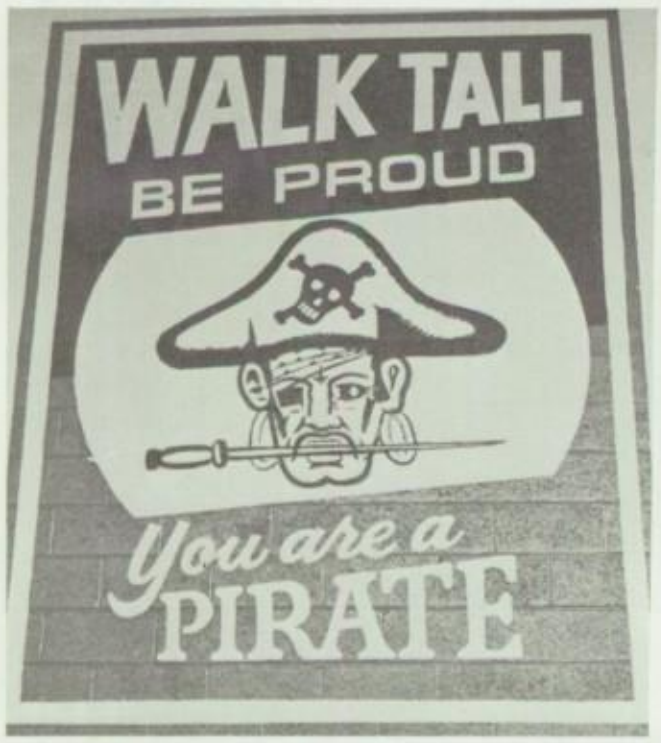
Proudly displaying her momento, Tracy Miller presents part of the Regional net to Mr. Paul Bradford.

Knowing they were going to State, Barbara Humphrey, Lestten Smith, and Barbara Graves show their confidence.

Giving her accounts of the game, Theresa Busch tells it like it is at the post-game convo.

By presenting Mr. Jim Jones with a part of the victory net, Barbara Graves shows her appreciation for his help.

The thrill of victory! No agony of defeat, even at Semi-State as the girls prove their crowd pleaser.



The old pirate was replaced with this painting, which was unvieled at the last home basketball game.

Enthusiasm and a beautiful smile are sure to be expected as Tammy Wolfe helps a Regional victory.

Congradulations are at hand by Jerry Layton for Karen Hexamer as the Regional was overtaken by Pirates.

Overwhelmed by pride to have a piece of the victory net, Coach Billie Bienert expresses her gratitude.

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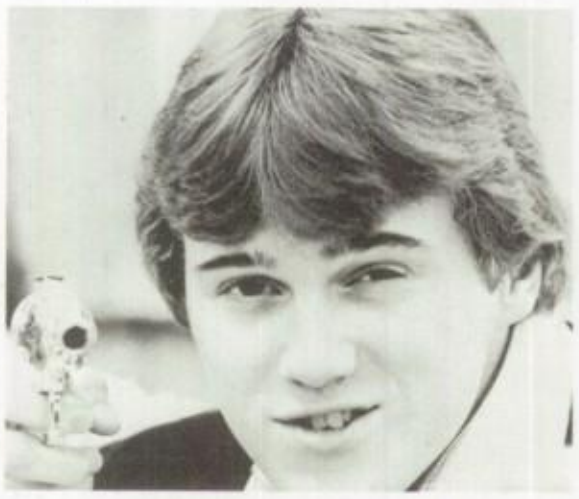

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☆Melody☆

To a realy crazy gal
I met in our torture class
like you said.
Keep in touch
Good luck in the future

friends always
Lisa Brown

Melody

To a very sweet, nice
good looken chick I met
this year in English class
To bad your not in front
even though you look like
you should. I Hope to
become letter friends
with you and good luck
at M.H. and whatever you
do Love Elmer

Melody

To a sweet girl I
met in Genrl. Bus.
I hope we can always
be friends. I might
of been a snot
sometime but Im
sorry. I forgive you
too. Ha Ha

Love ya always
Ty Brad

-Melody-
To a real
sweet and
nice girl that
I met in 8th
grade. I hope you
remember
times that
we had in Mrs Lewis's class
and to write
Tammy Dodge
8 Or
Skip
it.

Good luck
Friends Always
Tammy

Melody
To a super
sweet girl
in my Biology
class that I don't
know too well
but hope I get
to know better.
Stay sweet
and good luck
in everything
Friends
4-Ever
Dixie
Warren

Melody
To a sweet girl I met in Bus. Law
I hope we can always be friends
Good luck in your future
Always
Tammy

-Melody-
To a real
nice & awes
girl I met
this year.
I hope we
can still be
good friends &
get some classes
together next
year. Lots
of luck in
the future.
your friend
always.
Zonda

Melody
To a very nice & sweet
girl I met in grade school
good luck with whoever
your lucky guy is
the best guy you are &
you will surely go far
Daniella
Rod R.

Melody To a very nice girl I met
this year in my
English class. I daily
enjoy you because you're
really a nice person &
I hope we get some
classes together next year
you like to & we can be
become good friends
& a around
Melody

Melody To a very nice girl I met
this year in my
English class. I daily
enjoy you because you're
really a nice person &
I hope we get some
classes together next year
you like to & we can be
become good friends
& a around
Melody

Melody To a real nice girl I met
this year I was glad
that when we got
assigned school this year I
didn't know who to associate
with. I really didn't mean
one especially I'm super glad
We do stupid I hope we
one class together next year. Keep
Nice friends next
become together
a class sweet.
Really you need some
to talk to about any
any time call me.
P.S. Good luck in everything
one you do.
thing
Chris

Melody To a very nice girl I met
this year in my
English class. I daily
enjoy you because you're
really a nice person &
I hope we get some
classes together next year
you like to & we can be
become good friends
& a around
Melody

Melody (Great name!)
To a very nice girl I met
this year in my
English class. I daily
enjoy you because you're
really a nice person &
I hope we get some
classes together next year
you like to & we can be
become good friends
& a around
Melody

Melody,
Your a really sweet person & a great friend. I hope we can become better friends, too. Have a wonderful summer!
Love
Katrina Williams

Melody
Ya a super sweet nice, cute, smart, pretty & excellent friend & have been a fun 6th grade friend. Good luck in everything & Best of friends always
Terri
P.S. (3 bears) Best

-Melody-
to a real sweet girl & great friend in 6th grammar. Stay as you are & have fun in Junior High.
Always,
Staci

-melody-
To a real nice girl I met in 5th grade. It's really been nice knowing ya. I hope I see ya next year. Good luck next year and many more.
Friends always "83"
Karen Moreland

Melody
You are a really sweet girl & I'm glad I met you & did. I hope we can be friends in the future.
Good luck
Kristen